



COMMANDER-AND-CHIEF AND SON-IN-LAW

President Nixon hands David Eisenhower a Navy commission in ceremonies at Newport Navy Base in Rhode Island. Ensign Eisenhower is being sent to Virginia for further

training. Standing between them is Capt. Eugene H. Farrell, commander of the Naval Officer Candidate School. (Another picture and story on Page A-2).

—AP Wirephoto

Public patience with courts ebbs—Burger

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — Chief Justice Warren E. Burger told a national judiciary conference Friday the ordinary middle-income American is fast losing patience with a cumbersome and clogged court system monopolized by lawbreakers.

Too well off to receive free legal aid but not affluent enough to pay the mounting costs of litigation, these "quiet and patient (persons) must some-

times wait four or more years to have their civil suits settled while criminal cases dominate the courts," he said.

While they wait, the chief justice went on, "they witness flagrant defiance of the law by a growing number of lawbreakers who jeopardize cities and towns and life and property and at the same time monopolize the courts in the process."

Speaking to an enthu-

siastic gathering of about 600 judges, lawyers and court administrators, Burger suggested a series of reforms, including the creation of a national center to help state courts pool ideas about modernizing their systems. President Nixon endorsed the same ideas in a speech to the same group Thursday.

Burger also suggested that adoption, divorce, and child custody cases might be taken out of the courts while litigants in all kinds of cases are encouraged to settle privately or through arbitration.

As a tough technique, the chief justice recommended trial judges consider imposing stiff penalties on companies and individuals who delay until a jury is being selected to settle cases that could have been resolved out of court all along.

He also criticized what he called the "unregulated arbitrariness of judges who demand more jurors than they can possibly use, herding them into obsolete waiting rooms while days or even weeks go by before a jury is selected.

"The American system of criminal justice in every phase — the police function, the prosecution and defense, the courts and the correctional machinery — are all suffering from a severe case of deferred maintenance," he said.

Burger emphasized administration and efficiency are only the tools of justice and not the goals. But, he said, "the administration of justice is the adhesive — the very glue — that keeps the parts of an organized society from flying apart."

Powerful storm hits N. Calif.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A powerful storm packing pelting rain, heavy snow and howling winds raked Northern California Friday, putting a spectacular end to a two-month drought.

Rain falling in some places as heavily as a third of an inch in 10 minutes pelted San Francisco and the Bay Area. Wild blizzards swirled over the Sierra.

San Francisco storm sewers clogged, flooding intersections at points throughout the city. A section of downtown Market Street caved in, blocking streetcars for hours both ways.

Small cars were blown about on bridges, highways and city streets. Flying tree limbs cut power lines and caused blackouts in many areas.

More than an inch and a half of rain pelted Woodacre in Marin County. More than an inch fell in six hours in Ukiah. Klamath Falls and Lakeview, both in Oregon, had nearly a foot of snow on the ground. One California ski resort reported as much as two feet of new snow.

Drizzles May mar weekend

Clouds that forecasters predict will bring light, intermittent rain to the Southland this morning should clear by this afternoon, leaving fair weather for the rest of the week-end.

The National Weather Service said the high today should be about 63 and the low about 50, with occasional winds sweeping the Southland.

Those in snooper file 'broke rules'

Daily doses

Pair claims DDT betters their lives

Associated Press

A North Hollywood couple who started taking daily DDT doses 24 days ago for three months to show it is not harmful to humans said Friday they feel so good they plan to take DDT the rest of their lives.

Owners of a pest-control company, Robert Loibl, 60, and his wife, Louise, 44, began taking the 10-milligram capsules Feb. 17. That amount of DDT is more than 300 times what the average person consumes in a daily diet, Loibl said.

Since then Loibl said his appetite perked up, he feels better, his wife's dandruff vanished and her gums and teeth are so healthy and sparkling her dental hygienist thought she quit smoking though she still smokes heavily.

"I feel extremely well and in good spirits. My business associates and members of my family say I look fine and seem more energetic," Loibl said.

"It is more than coincidental these things have happened since taking DDT."

Loibl said he and his wife started noticing the differences about a week after taking the pills.

Federal and California officials have ordered DDT phased out of agriculture and home use, saying its accumulation in body cells could be harmful to body organs.

"We're going to continue on always with this," Loibl said.

Dr. William Westlake, a University of California, Riverside chemist, has said the Loibl experiment is "ridiculous." He said previous studies show "the intake of even larger quantities of DDT cause no apparent harm."

Said Loibl: "He (Westlake) and the other scientific people knew it, but why hasn't he made the point to the public.

"We are doing something he and the others should have done a long time ago."

Loibl said he has seen studies that DDT inhibits cancer and tumors.

He said he and his wife each has consumed about 240 milligrams of DDT since Feb. 17.



STATE Senate President pro tem James Mills with report of un-American activities panel he wants to abolish.

—AP Wirephoto

Schrade defends dossiers

By BOB SCHMIDT
From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — The state Senate subcommittee on un-American activities maintained files on Senate President pro tem James R. Mills and other legislators because they have not "lived according to the rules, regulations and the laws of the state and nation," former subcommittee member Sen. Jack Schrade said Friday.

Responding to Mills' announcement Thursday that he would seek abolition of the subcommittee's files, Schrade, R-San Diego, said if a person is mentioned in the subcommittee's files, "I assure you there must be a reason for it."

"If the people of this state have lived according to the rules, regulations and the laws of the state and nation, they have nothing to fear or be ashamed of and their names certainly will not appear in the files of this Senate subcommittee."

Mills was not available Friday to respond to the charge.

Sen. Schrade, who preceded Sen. Mills as leader of the Senate, could not be reached to elaborate on his charge, but an aide said, "You can quote the senator. He stands by what he said."

THE statement was contained in a press release distributed in the Capitol.

Mills late Thursday announced he had had the subcommittee's files examined and learned he was one of about two dozen senators and assemblymen on whom dossiers were kept.

There were files on 20,000 Californians, he said.

He said it was "outrageous" that "a file should be maintained upon me among files of alleged subversives."

The fact that files were kept on other legislators added to his indignation, he said, and helped firm up his decision that the subcommittee should be abolished.

He said he intended to present his proposal to abolish the subcommittee to the Senate Rules Com-

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 5)

U.S. Navy cargo ship fired on by Ecuador

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An Ecuadorian naval vessel fired on a U.S. Navy cargo ship in disputed waters off the Galapagos Islands in the Pacific Ocean, a congressman said Friday.

Rep. Edward A. Garmatz, D-Md., chairman of the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee, said the incident occurred Thursday evening 37 miles east of the islands owned by Ecuador.

HE SAID American Ambassador Findley Burns protested to the Ecuadorian government and received an apology for "an unfortunate error" and assurance Ecuador was taking steps to prevent a recurrence.

The State Department confirmed Garmatz' account but added that according to its own "incomplete account," the Ecuadorian vessel was unable to establish contact with the U.S. vessel and fired

warning shots into the water.

Twenty-five times since Jan. 11, Ecuador has forced U.S. tuna boats to pay large fines after they were seized within the 200-mile limit Ecuador claims as its territorial waters. The United States recognizes only 12 miles.

GARMATZ said the firing on the SS Wyandot, a navy cargo ship, "is an excellent illustration of the trigger-happy tendencies of the Ecuadorian navy."

He said it looked like an attempt to intimidate Congress because the shooting occurred while his committee was holding hearings on the tuna boat seizures. While hearings were being held Feb. 10, Garmatz said, the tuna boat John F. Kennedy was seized.

Garmatz said the Wyandot contacted the Ecuadorian vessel with its blinker system and the Ecuadorian ship left the scene.

Had held black groups together

Young's death a blow to rights drive

By WILLIAM BROOM
Washington Bureau Chief

(Copyright 1971 Rider Publications)

LAGOS, Nigeria — Whitney Young's brothers are taking it heavy.

The black Americans who accompanied him on a mission of understanding that ended in death are desolate. Aside from personal grief, they view Young's passing as a ma-

jor setback to the civil rights movement and a serious blow to elements in the movement who tried to channel black militancy into black progress.

The leaders here make up the nucleus of civil rights leadership in the United States: the Rev. Jesse Jackson, leader in charisma if not in name of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference; John Lewis, leader of the

student sit-ins in the early 1960s and now head of the voter education project; Bayard Rustin, the movement's major link with organized labor; Percy Sutton, president of the Borough of Manhattan; Rep. John Conyers, leader of the black caucus in Congress, and Rep. Louis Stokes of Cleveland.

Several of these men, speaking through personal desolation, also revealed

how important the Urban League director was to them in leadership of their constituencies.

Through it all, one salient image emerges. Among all Americans, black and white, Young was most able to interpret each race to the other. He was the embodiment of the great communicator whose central role in widening understanding between the races and within each ra-

cial group cannot be overstated.

"He could talk with guys on Buttermilk Street and the guys on Wall Street," said Lewis. "He could get through to some in the civil rights movement that even Dr. Martin Luther King couldn't reach."

With the passing of each hour, Rev. Jackson emerges as a central figure.

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CAPTURE of the town was hailed by the South Vietnamese as their most significant victory in the Laos thrust which began Feb. 8.

South Vietnamese commanders said this week they had not occupied Sepone because it lay in a valley and was vulnerable to attack.

South Vietnamese staff officers at Ham Nghi headquarters in the north told Associated Press correspondent George Esper, they completed their mission of searching the area and destroying enemy supplies.

Esper said a regiment of South Vietnamese infantrymen pulled out of Fire Base Sophia to avoid possible entrapment by enemy

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MAKING IT HOT FOR CHARLIE

GIs aboard U.S. armored vehicle use flame-thrower against suspected enemy position near Lao Bao, inside South Vietnam near Laotian border. U.S. troops are building

a new road for resupply missions in case bad weather hampers the flow of materials along Route 9.

—AP Wirephoto



the WORLD TODAY

Rivers' bid to hush probe told

Combined News Services

WASHINGTON — Sen Abraham Ribicoff said Friday that the late Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, had tried to stop a Senate inquiry into alleged corruption in Army PX's. Ribicoff, chairman of a government operations subcommittee, made the statement after Earl F. Cole, a retired Army colonel, complained at a committee hearing that he had not been given sufficient chance to rebut charges against him early in the investigation.

Ribicoff interrupted and said, tauntingly: "Mendel Rivers did intervene with the acting chairman of this committee on your behalf to try to stop this investigation. And Mendel Rivers did not succeed." Ribicoff told newsmen later than Rivers, for years one of the most powerful congressional figures in military circles, called him twice in the fall of 1969 and left no doubt he would prefer the investigation be dropped. The senator said he was "rather surprised, but I saw no reason to make an issue of it. I knew we were going ahead with the investigation and I told Congressman Rivers so." Rivers died last Dec. 28.

INTERNATIONAL

Military forces out Turkish government

ANKARA, Turkey — The government of Premier Suleyman Demirel resigned Friday under pressure from the armed forces, which threatened to take over Turkey if Demirel refused to step down. It amounted to a coup d'etat by communiqué. The military ultimatum that brought about the downfall of Demirel's government came exactly one week after army troops and police fought a bloody battle with students at an Ankara University during a search for four U.S. Air Force enlisted men kidnapped by an urban guerrilla organization, the Turkish People's Liberation army.

The four airmen, who were kidnapped March 4, were released unharmed last Monday. The kidnappings, the university battle and the government's apparent inability to deal with the growing guerrilla movement, which also has included terrorist bombings of American buildings and residences and bank robberies, led the military move against Demirel, political sources said.

Israeli peace bid

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Israel disclosed Friday that it had made a new bid to Egypt for detailed, concrete discussions toward a peace agreement. Ambassador Yosef Tekoa of Israel indicated to reporters that he had given the bid here Thursday to Gunnar V. Jarring, U.N. special representative to the Middle East, and Jarring had relayed it to Ambassador Mohammed H. el-Zayyat of Egypt. In London, Israel Prime Minister Golda Meir proposed that a mixed force including Israeli and possibly Egyptian troops guarantee demilitarization of the Sinai peninsula as part of a Middle East peace settlement.

Chile to try Yank

SANTIAGO, Chile — Howard Edwards, an American from Miami, Fla., was ordered Friday to stand trial with six other persons, most of them foreigners, in connection with an alleged "international plot" to drive down the price of Chilean copper on the world market. Chile contends that even a one cent drop in the world price of copper can cost it millions of dollars.

Gandhi party surges

NEW DELHI — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi Friday surged toward a possible two-thirds majority in India's parliamentary elections. With results announced for 417 of the 518 elected seats in the lower house, Mrs. Gandhi's Congress party had won 317, or 31 short of the two-thirds mark, which would give her the votes to pass constitutional amendments at will.

Bonn loses jetfighter

BONN, Germany — The West German armed forces lost their 133rd F104G Starfighter jet Friday in a crash in Sardinia, the Defense Ministry announced. It was the fourth Starfighter crash in nine days. The pilot bailed out but 63 pilots have died in Starfighter crashes since the armed forces started using them in 1962.

Turmoil in San Juan

SAN JUAN, P.R. — Scattered incidents of violence were reported Friday, apparently in reprisal for the fatal shooting of two police officers and an ROTC cadet during riots Thursday at the University of Puerto Rico.

NATIONAL

Texas twisters kill 1

TEXARKANA, Tex. — A tornado that struck two Northeast Texas communities in a matter of minutes late Friday killed one man and injured at least seven other persons while causing heavy property damage. The big twister, striking out of a hail-laden, vicious thunderstorm, hit first at Malta, east of Texarkana, and then skipped 8 miles northeastward to Daniel's Chapel where most of the damage occurred. Killed at Daniel's Chapel was Jesse Le Sanford, about 50, whose 3-year-old daughter was among three seriously injured persons brought to a Texarkana hospital.

Panel OKs work program

WASHINGTON — The Senate manpower subcommittee gave approval Friday to a \$1.75-billion emergency public service employment bill despite President Nixon's claim that it would force the unemployed into leaf-raking WPA-type work. The measure contains an automatic triggering formula. Payments of \$100 million to state and local governments would begin after the national jobless rate had registered 4.5 per cent for three consecutive months. The funding would increase by \$100 million for each rise of .5 per cent up to 7 per cent.

Rail strike rule delayed

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Court of Appeals reserved judgment Friday on whether the AFL-CIO United Transportation Union can legally strike two railroads in an effort to force the rest of the industry to agree on a national wage and work rules settlement. After hearing arguments on the union's appeal from a lower court's preliminary injunction barring a threatened strike against the Burlington and Northern and Atlantic Coast Line Railroads, the three-judge appeals court recessed until Monday. But members of the UTU staged brief wildcat strikes at four Rock Island Line sites in Illinois later to protest the lack of a national contract.

Richmond sit-in broken up

RICHMOND, Ind. — Police arrested 89 demonstrators Friday when they refused to abandon a sit-in outside the Richmond High School principal's office. The demonstrators, including 57 juveniles, a Negro minister and students from Earlham College, were protesting for the second day alleged mistreatment of a black pupil by a white assistant football coach, John Dechant. They demanded Dechant's suspension from the faculty.

Councilmen lead protest

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Two city councilmen led a noisy demonstration by 400 white parents which forced an abrupt recess Friday in a federal court hearing on a school busing integration plan for Nashville schools. Angered because U.S. District Court Judge Clure Morton refused to allow the overflow crowd into the 100-seat courtroom, Councilman Casey Jenkins thundered: "Either we get in or this court is not going to go on."



CHEERING SECTION

Mrs. Richard M. Nixon and Julie Nixon Eisenhower (from left) turned to watch David Eisenhower march into auditorium for his commissioning ceremony Friday at Newport, R.I., Navy base. Tricia Nixon, right, was watching her father on stage.

—AP Wirephoto

People in the news

Nixon raps isolationists

Combined News Services

President Nixon Friday denounced "new isolationists" who favor cutting the defense budget so that more money can be spent on domestic programs.

In a speech to the graduating class of his son-in-law, David Eisenhower, 22, at the Naval Officer Candidate School in Newport, R.I., Nixon said he understood the sentiment of those who favored a shift in national priorities, but added:

"I understand these arguments. I understand the cost of weakness, too. This question of what is enough is not academic — it is crucial to the survival of this nation."

When Nixon handed a diploma to young Eisenhower, David returned his handshake with a broad grin that drew an appreciative response from the audience.

Nixon, his wife and daughter, Tricia, flew from Washington at mid-morning to attend the graduation. David is married to the President's younger daughter, Julie. All later flew to the Florida White House for the weekend.

The Nixon's elder daughter, Tricia, 25, broke away from the presidential party at a reception given by Rear Adm. R.G. Colpert at Newport and returned to Washington. Sources earlier had said she would fly to New York to join her boyfriend, Harvard law school sophomore Edward Finch Cox.

The engagement of Cox and Miss Nixon is expected to be announced Tuesday night at the White House.

Laird wedding

Alison Laird, daughter of Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, will marry Philip Gregory Kelley of Kingsport, Tenn., today in private ceremonies in Warrenton, Va.

The bride, 19, and groom, 21, will live in Knoxville, Tenn.

Close relatives and friends will attend the ceremony at Airline House.

Dr. Richard C. Halverson, pastor of the 4th Presbyterian Church, Bethesda, Md., will officiate.

The maid of honor will be Miss Christine Johnson of Marshfield, Wis., the Laird hometown.

Best man will be Frank H. Kelly, father of the groom.

The bridegroom is a law student at the University of Tennessee.

McCartney victory

Britain's high court named a receiver Friday to handle the multimillion dollar fortunes of The Beatles in a first round victory for Paul McCartney in his fight to break up the group.

A high court judge agreed with McCartney



NOWHERE TO GO

Police were waiting for Bernard Gless, 25, when he made a short-lived attempt to escape their custody at the Justice Palace in Lille, France, a few moments after being sentenced to three years in jail for robbing a convent.

—AP Wirephoto

that Beatle finances were in "quite intolerable" condition and named London accountant James Spooner as receiver to handle the fortunes of millions the group earned since leaving Liverpool.

A stay of execution was granted postponing Spooner's appointment to give John Lennon, George Harrison, Ringo Starr and the Beatles' Apple Company a chance to appeal his judgment. The other Beatles oppose McCartney's action.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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School districts in plea for more money

By BOB GEIVET
Staff Writer

Hundreds of Southland school districts are inching toward bankruptcy and desperately need more state money, an Assembly subcommittee on school fi-

nances was told Friday in a hearing at Santa Ana.

The subcommittee sought, but did not find, answers to how more state aid can be provided. Its members learned only that most districts insist more

state funds will solve their problems.

Many of the districts pleading their cases to the subcommittee seemed to favor increasing the state sales tax one cent and equalizing grants to all school districts, regardless of their local resources.

Some speakers hinted that drastically revamped educational methods will be necessary if the school districts are to overcome their financial woes.

Joseph Hess of Garden Grove, president of the Community Association for Public Education, suggested that "it is time to face the realization that no matter how much money we spend on public education, we are spending on an antiquated system."

Subcommittee Chairman Leo Ryan, D-Santa Cruz, also suggested that there must be an overhaul of the state's educational system as a means of limiting its outlays.

Ryan said that in the last 10 years educational costs have increased 300 per cent and now consume seven per cent of the state's revenue.

"If costs continue at the same rate, by the 1980-81 school year we will be spending 15 per cent for education," Ryan predicted. "They (the schools) will need a tax rate of eight or nine cents, plus a general increase in taxes."

The committee called on the school districts to suggest a limit to their outlays but none was offered.

Instead, many districts detailed financial difficulties they face and said that appeals to district voters for more money had been rejected repeatedly.

School districts with high pupil enrollment and low assessed valuation are particularly hard-hit by the money squeeze, the committee was told.

Garden Grove schools, with 53,000 pupils, will need \$2.5 million "at the minimum" according to trustee Barbara Shirley.

Richard John, president of the Pasadena Chamber of Commerce, told the assemblymen his city's schools face a \$2 million loss if state-proposed cutbacks are approved.

Robert Bark, president of the Anaheim Junior High School District, warned of a financial pinch there and said the district "has no fat to trim."

Huntington Beach schools are becoming plagued with high-density, low-cost housing "which won't pay costs of educating children," said R. E. Gingwall, of the Huntington Beach Homeowners Council.

The hearings will continue today in Fresno. After the hearings, the subcommittee will report its findings to its parent Committee on Education.

Guard slain while cops, teller talk

A bank guard was shot and killed in Los Angeles Friday in a bank robbery that occurred as a teller was talking by telephone to police headquarters about an unrelated matter.

"Oh, my God, he's been shot! Send a car," the teller was quoted by police as saying when the guard was shot. She had been calling about a runaway girl when the gunplay broke out.

Police said two men fled in a small foreign car driven by a third man, and several hours later took two men into custody about four miles from the bank.

They were identified by police as Ronald Perkins and Stanley Marvin Tolliver, both 24, of Los Angeles. Capt. Robert C. Perry said a manhunt was underway for a third man.

He said all the money taken from the bank — bank officials said it totaled \$2,833 — and three handguns were seized when Tolliver and Perkins were arrested.

L.A. WON'T DEFEND 2 OFFICERS

The Los Angeles City Council Friday refused to defend in court two policemen charged with federal civil rights violations in connection with a burglary.

The council voted 7-7 on the issue with Councilman Arthur Snyder, who could have provided the tie-breaking vote, away in San Francisco.

Chief Ed Davis made a personal appeal to the council to defend Lt. Edgar Brown and Sgt. Marshall F. Gaines, saying they were wrongly accused of knowing that a police informant was going to burglarize a West Los Angeles home.

Davis said lie detector tests showed that the two only had general information about the burglary. After the council vote, he said, "when the boss fails to back you up and you're right, you tend to be extremely cautious."

The council has already voted to defend three policemen who are charged in connection with the "mistake" shooting of two Mexican nationals.

Jury awards \$394,628 to disabled boy

A Long Beach Superior Court jury Friday awarded \$394,628.79 to an 11-year-old boy and his father for permanently disabling injuries the child suffered when struck by a train in Carson.

The accident in which Douglas Robert Kimball was injured occurred Feb. 22, 1967, on a trestle south of Sepulveda Boulevard between Figueroa Street and the Harbor Freeway. He was struck by a 30-car Santa Fe Railway freight train.

Medical evidence presented by Jack Tenner, attorney for the boy and his father, Ronald Kimball, of 249 W. 232nd Place, Wilmington, showed Douglas suffered paralysis when a shattered eye bone penetrated his brain.

BRAIN surgeons at Harbor General Hospital reported they had to cut nerves to the front of the boy's brain. He also underwent spinal surgery at Rancho Los Amigos Hospital, Downey, and is now a patient at Fairview State Hospital Costa Mesa, where he has received rehabilitation therapy.

The boy, in a wheelchair and unable to speak intelligibly, was present for some sessions of the trial before Judge John F. McCarthy.

Beach fences possibly illegal

By NOEL SWANN
From Our L.A. Bureau

The Save Our Coastline committee appears to have won a victory in its fight against the erection of more than four miles of chain-link fencing along Palos Verdes Peninsula's access to the beach.

After several weeks of study, the county counsel's office has handed down an opinion saying erection of the fencing, which was topped with barbed wire, appears to violate a recent Supreme Court ruling known as the Gion decision.

County Counsel John Maharg, however, has told Supervisor Burton W. Chace he feels the best the county — and angry residents — can hope for is to get the property owners to open up a few access routes in the fences erected during the last eight weeks.

"We don't believe a court would go so far as to order removal of all the fencing Maharg said in a letter to Chace.

He suggested a combination of county departments approach the property owners and negotiate an agreement for various access routes through the fence barriers.

However, he pointed out the owners — even if they agreed voluntarily to open up the fences — would expect the county to improve and maintain the access routes.

And he warned Chace this might involve the county in building fences along the access routes to the cliffs and agreeing to relieve the property owners of liability for accidents in the area.

"Since the cliffs in the areas concerned are rather steep, the county's exposure to liability could be substantial," he said.

Meanwhile, the Save Our Coastline committee has been negotiating with the owners for the past two weeks to set up a meeting. And when the meeting is arranged, committee members are hopeful it will produce positive results in light of the county counsel ruling.

If the owners however refuse to negotiate with the county team in opening up some sections of the fence, Maharg said the matter can be re-examined to determine if court action should be taken.

TV pioneer dies
SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Philo Taylor Farnsworth, acknowledged by many in the electronics industry as the father of television, died Thursday night in the LDS Hospital of natural causes. He was 64.

In the Gion decision last year the court ruled that the public has a guaranteed right of access to private beachland if the owners had allowed the public to use the beach for more than a five year period.

Although there had been some fencing along sections of Palos Verdes Drive in the past, the public always had unlimited access to the cliffs — and the beaches for those who wanted to descend the cliffs — through the gaps in the fencing.

Apparently fearful that

the Gion ruling could force them to give up private ownership of sections of their land, the owners last December began erecting new fences to close the gaps and erected "No

Trespassing" signs as well. The chain-link "curtain" brought strong protests from residents and the Save Our Coastline committee.

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Unclean

Q. Is there any way to clean an acoustical ceiling without having to respray it? Mrs. G. W., Bellflower.

A. Not effectively. You can vacuum-clean the ceiling, but this is difficult and will only remove some of the cobwebs and dust, according to Norman Allor of Allor Acoustical Ceilings, 4700 Graywood Ave., Long Beach. You could spray-paint the ceiling or apply latex with a special roller designed for acoustics, but you'd only be covering up the dirt and sealing the porous acoustic material, defeating its soundproofing purpose. Allor said your best bet would be to have the ceiling resprayed with acoustic and begin to take preventive measures so dirt won't build up so fast. He said cigarette smoke contributes most to dirtying acoustical ceilings. A second factor is an improperly-adjusted gas furnace. Make sure the flame is as blue as possible, to prevent excess smoke emission. If you have a forced-air furnace change the main filter at least every 60 days and make your own filters for individual room vents.

Paint problem

Q. About 11 months ago my partner and I painted two homes for Martinez Construction Co., 330 W. Gardena Blvd. in Gardena. Both home owners were satisfied with our work. We paid for all materials used but we have not been able to get the company to pay us anything for our labor and expenses. We did not have paint contractor's licenses then, but they knew this when they hired us. I hope you can advise me about the best thing to do about this mess. The whole amount is \$1014. P. R., Long Beach.

A. We can't help. We called the Martinez Co. five times and asked to speak to Murphy DeVille, the man in charge there. He was never in and did not return our calls. When we finally reached him, he refused to discuss the matter with us unless we put our questions in writing. We wrote, then began calling again. On Feb. 26 we found DeVille in and he said, "I haven't had time to get around to it. When we get around to it we'll pull out anything we have on them and photostatic copy it and send it to you and you can do whatever you want to with it." He mailed us nothing and our later calls did not find him in. Leo McClusky, senior deputy at the State Contractors License Board, said his office couldn't help you since you "operated illegally" by contracting to paint without a license and therefore you have "no legal standing in any court of law."

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Meeting place

Q. I am 23 years old and a divorced woman. I have a daughter 3½ years old. Where can I get in touch with a group or organization where I can meet decent young men? Mrs. J. A. S., South Gate.

A. Action Line is sending you a brochure and information about Parents Without Partners. Their membership is open to anyone of good character who is single with children. Membership dues are about \$12.50 a year at most chapters. Additional information can be obtained by writing Parents Without Partners, Inc., 13452 Oak Lane, Santa Ana, Calif. 92705. Many churches also have singles clubs for members and you might check with some in your area.

Bond

Q. I recently became treasurer of a national organization, and I would like to find out how I can have myself bonded. Also, how much would such a bond cost? D. E., Long Beach.

A. Since most national organizations carry a "blanket" bond for their officers, you first should check with your association to see if you are already covered by a bond, according to a spokesman for a local bonding company. If your organization does not carry a blanket bond, you should submit an application for a fidelity bond to an insurance company that handles this type of bond. Bonding companies are listed in the yellow pages of the telephone book under "Bonds — Surety & Fidelity." Once you have submitted your application, the bonding company will check into your credit rating, integrity, assets and personal references. The cost of a fidelity bond depends on the amount of money involved and the exposure to hazards, but generally for your type of situation, a bond would cost from \$5 to \$7.50 per \$1,000 a year. At these rates, a \$10,000 bond would cost \$50 to \$75 a year.

Calico

Q. Please tell me where I can get calico material like they made dresses out of back in 1910. Mrs. R. J., Lakewood.

A. Calico is a plain weave, coarse but lightweight cotton fabric usually printed with a small motif. It originally came from India. "The name today refers more to the type of design in the print rather than the material," Peggy Kesgin of the Cal State Long Beach home economics department said. The Rug and Wool Shop at Knoll's Berry Farm Ghost Town sells a reproduction of antique calico print. However, most fabric shops sell a material resembling calico.

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Emergency plans for each basin urged

State smog control system ripped

By GILBERT BAILEY
Contributing Editor

The state of California should prepare smog emergency plans for each California air basin, including preemption of countywide control programs, a University of California, Riverside scientist said Friday in the strongest attack ever issued on current air pollution control programs in the state.

Dr. James Pitts, head of The UC Riverside statewide air pollution control center, told the Assembly subcommittee on transportation and natural resources that the Los Angeles Basin faces a smog crisis, and then blasted officials who have denied such a crisis exists.

He also called for "smog shelters" during heavy air pollution attacks and for consideration of "expensive and socially disruptive"

programs to end air pollution.

Dr. Pitts noted that the Riverside County Medical Association had set levels at which schoolchildren are told to cease physical activity and return to their classrooms.

"It is almost unbelievable to see that in 1968 these levels were exceeded 78 days in Pasadena and 63 days in Riverside and still hear some elected and air pollution officials deny

that we are in a smog crisis in the South Coast (Los Angeles) Basin," Pitts said.

"It is not only insulting, but infuriating for residents of much of the South Coast Basin to be told that air pollution control devices for motor vehicles have been effective when our air, in fact, has generally steadily gotten worse in respect to the dangerous pollutants . . . For example, the city of Riverside had only four hours in all of 1969 in which carbon monoxide concentrations exceeded 20 parts per million parts of air. In January of 1971 alone, we had 23 hours!" he pointed out.

He compared averaging techniques for air pollution to a Marine landing on Iwo Jima during World War II being told that only one man in 10 or 20 service-wide is injured in combat.

At the same time Pitts attacked Los Angeles Basin air pollution control officials for arguing over the sources of smog.

"We still have the public spectacle of various air pollution control agencies and elected officials arguing over whether or not, for example, the pollutants in the air in Riverside or San Bernardino come primarily from various portions of Los Angeles and Orange counties or whether the local residents are responsible for the majority of their smog," he said.

He noted officials in Riverside and San Bernardino have said most of their smog does come from Orange and Los Angeles counties, while officials of those counties have been quoted as saying "none" of that smog reaches Riverside and San Bernardino.

Pitts then pointed out the same Los Angeles County officials claim Riverside smog is carried to Los Angeles in Santa Ana wind conditions.

He called on the State Air Resources Board to settle the argument by use of tracer tests.

He added, "We are also dealing with polluted (atmospheric) rivers. These rivers flow from place to place in an air basin."

He cited the example of increasing air pollution in

Fresno, and then said data indicates the atmospheric rivers may flow from the San Francisco Bay Area to the San Joaquin Valley.

Dr. Pitts concluded, "I do believe there is a very small but finite chance that, given a highly unusual set of meteorological conditions, a tragedy involving a large number of our population could occur."

"The State Air Resources Board should prepare a smog emergency plan for each of the critical air basins. Such plans should be basinwide and capable of preempting county-by-county programs. Furthermore, the Air Resources Board should have complete authority to regulate all sources of emissions, whether moving or stationary," he said.

In addition, he proposed that the Air Resources Board consider setting up smog shelters.

"Perhaps charcoal-filtered 'clean air rooms' could be set up in shopping centers, movies, or homes where those people seriously affected could stay during periods of acute air pollution episodes," he said.

Pitts noted a report of the technical advisory committee to the State Air Resources Board which said that Los Angeles County will have unhealthy air even in 1985.

"The technical advisory committee report goes on to cite a number of staggering socio-economic actions which must be implemented if the air quality in the South Coast Air Basin will meet air quality standards," he said.

"Let me remark in passing, that the Air Resources Board should not only present positive programs, expensive and socially disrupting as they may be, but they should also make a point of laying to rest certain myths which are widespread and of long standing," he said.

One such myth is that low-horsepower cars created less air pollution than larger cars, when in fact many smaller cars are worse polluters, according to Dr. Pitts.

San Quentin calm but still tense

SAN QUENTIN (AP) — About 1,160 San Quentin Prison inmates returned to normal routine Friday, but 1,850 others remained locked up under new restrictions in the wake of nine stabbings, one fatal.

Convicts in the locked-up east and south cell blocks were restricted to two meals a day and officials assigned extra guards at mealtime. Searches of convicts leaving their cells for meals also was intensified.

A committee of six black, six white and two Mexican-American convicts moved through the locked blocks talking to inmates Thursday night.

"They estimated the 'hot heads' make up about two per cent of the prison's population, or 60 men."

"The problem is finding out which 60," said Associate Warden James Park. He said he does not feel the troublemakers are in the mood to listen to reason at this time.

Warden Louis Nelson ordered the lockdown Tuesday after five stabbings in 24 hours. He said he feared an outburst of racial trouble.

The prison was quiet Wednesday, but four convicts were stabbed Thursday, one fatally. A fifth prisoner was injured slightly when slugged with typewriter parts.

Little girl kidnaped in bank holdup

BELLEVUE, Wash. (UPI) — Two "very courteous and very pleasant men" Friday kidnaped a bank manager's six-year-old daughter, robbed the bank and fled with the child.

Little Amy Larson was found six hours later, tied and gagged but unharmed.

Police issued all-points bulletins for the two suspects, one of whom took an undetermined amount of money from a Bellevue branch of the Seattle First National Bank after helping his accomplice to kidnap the child.

Angered Manson, girls ousted again

By United Press International

Charles Manson lost his temper again Friday at the Sharon Tate murder trial and was removed from the courtroom to an adjacent holding cell.

Manson's outburst during the afternoon session came several hours after he was issued a "final warning" in the morning by Superior Court Judge Charles H. Older.

Manson's attorney, Irving Kanarek, was questioning Steven Grogan, 19, one-time member of Manson's "family" who himself has been indicted for a separate murder.

GROGAN was volunteering answers before Kanarek could ask the questions and Older admonished him to desist.

"That guy don't know what questions to ask," Manson said of Kanarek. He has tried repeatedly to fire the attorney.

Older told bailiffs to remove Manson until he could pledge to conduct himself in a "proper manner."

"Your requirements as to what is the proper manner change from time to time," Manson told the judge on his way out.

Manson came very close to being ejected during the morning session.

Seconds before the trial recessed for the day, Manson's three women codefendants began mumbling during cross examination of Grogan by prosecutor Vincent Bugliosi.

Older ordered them taken from the courtroom and told them that they, like Manson, must promise to behave before they could return.

MANSON interrupted the testimony of a shorthand reporter to suggest that

someone told her to "lose her memory."

Superior Court Judge Charles H. Older, who has banished Manson from the court in the past for such remarks, warned him he would be locked up in an anteroom if he persisted.

"I find it hard to give the court the respect it doesn't give itself," Manson hissed.

Older said that was his "final warning" and Manson subsided for the time being.

Carmela Ambrosini, the shorthand reporter, was relating how she took down a statement by defendant Susan Atkins prior to the trial.

AT THAT time Miss Atkins was cooperating with the prosecution, although she later recanted her grand jury testimony which led to the indictments of herself, Manson, and two other young women.

Richard Callero, attorney for Miss Atkins at the time, had summoned Miss Ambrosini to the women's jail to record the statement. Also present, she said, was a reporter from the Los Angeles Times, who did most of the questioning.

Miss Ambrosini said she asked about the court order prohibiting out of court statements by principles in the case and was told it didn't apply to the statement.

CABALLERO testified earlier that the purpose of the interview was twofold: to give the reporter an account of Miss Atkins' life up until the time she met Manson, and to be used for a psychiatric evaluation in entering a possible insanity plea.

Colorado River's salt peril disputed

U.S. Reclamation Commissioner Ellis L. Armstrong said Friday the Colorado River's salt content is not as high as some think, but could be dangerous by the end of the century if nothing is done.

However, studies are now in progress on ways of adding fresh water to the river while reducing the salt level in a present source, Armstrong told a meeting of the California Water Resources Association.

ARMSTRONG'S remarks contrasted with those of the Association's executive manager, Jack W. Keating, who said the salinity is becoming critical.

Federal standards recommend that humans avoid drinking water which has a ratio of one part of salt per one thousand parts of water, Keating said. He said some points along the lower Colorado have been recording salinity of .9.

But Armstrong refused to call the situation a crisis or even dangerous, noting that some people in other nations such as India live on water which is "two or three times higher than that" in salt.

Even if the river's salinity reached 1.2 by the year 2000, Armstrong said, the only immediate danger might be to some crops such as lettuce.

He made it clear, however, that lower levels are preferable both for agriculture and human health.

To achieve those lower levels, Armstrong said, his bureau is studying the possibility of using geothermal steam wells, desalination plants and man-induced rain.

SHALLOW holes have been drilled in the Imperial Valley to investigate the use of underground steam, the idea being that the nearly salt-free steam could be distilled into water, which would then be dumped into the river. The additional water would lower the salt ratio.

Pilot plants to test these plans probably won't be built until 1977, Armstrong said. That's when the government's master plan for water resources in the western United States is due, and he expressed doubts that the money for such construction could be obtained before the master plan is ready.



PATRICIA R. HITT
"Partnership Mark of 1970's"

Aide hails HEW links to business

By JOHN LUNDGREN JR.
Staff Writer

Patricia R. Hitt, assistant secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, Friday called for increased cooperation between business, local and federal government to fulfill the needs and hopes of the nation's poor.

Speaking before more than 600 persons at the district conference of Rotary International in Edgewater Hyatt House, Mrs. Hitt praised the new spirit of partnership between the public and private sectors that, she said, has marked the early 1970's.

"IN EMBRACING a partnership concept, we can see, ahead, the time when the money being spent will finally begin to do some real good — and our department can deserve the designation 'the people's agency.'"

Mrs. Hitt, who is the top ranking woman in the executive branch of government and responsible for HEW's community and field services, cited examples of developing cooperation between business and government.

— In Boston a gas company conducted a feasibility study to determine how many housing units were suitable for rehabilitation. Local and federal government support was arranged.

The company then lined up a team of developers, enlisted black and white businessmen and put up the money to buy the land and buildings.

The housing units were renovated by using prefabricated units. The firm supplied a project director and planning, production and legal assistance.

As a result one-seventh of Boston's black population was rehoused in rehabilitated apartments in 18 months with no rent increase.

— In Detroit the Chrysler Corp. and Michigan Bell Telephone each adopted an inner city school. The companies provided advice on adapting such high school courses as physics, chemistry, mathematics and drafting to the needs of industry. Company executives personally counseled students and Chrysler made laboratory and shop equipment available.

— In Huntsville, Ala. the Sperry-Rand Corp. assists the city and Madison County's volunteer programs in health, educational, consumer and family services.

Iranian sets self afire by consulate

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A 31-year-old Iranian set himself afire Friday on the sidewalk in front of the Iranian consulate.

"I want to die," he gasped to patrolman Philip Payton, one of the first officers to arrive on the scene.

Police said the man Mahmoud Mahmoudpour, who had permanent residence status in the United States, was a service station attendant. Deputy Iranian Consul General Saeed Goudarzunia said a friend telephoned to say Mahmoudpour had been having "business problems."

He was in critical condition at Mission Emergency Hospital with second- and third-degree burns over most of his body.

Witnesses said the man apparently walked quietly up in front of the consulate.

Baby born on Route 60 puts dad in junkyard

RIVERSIDE (AP) — Any one who ever missed a freeway turnoff will appreciate the plight of John Davis, 21, now the father of a son born on a freeway off-ramp.

His wife Sandra, 21, was going to have a baby so they started driving from their Palm Desert home to Riverside County General Hospital about 50 miles away.

THE BABY didn't wait. About 12 miles short of their goal, Mrs. Davis told her husband to pull over and the baby, 7 pounds 3 ounces, was born on Highway 60.

"It was really smooth. No complications," Mrs. Davis said Friday.

But then the problems started. She said her husband got excited after the baby was born Thursday and missed the hospital turnoff. "He just kept driving."

Then the brakes went out and Davis, still trying to figure a way to find the hospital, coasted into an Ontario junkyard and called for help.

An ambulance and the highway patrol arrived and Mrs. Davis and her son Ashley were reported doing fine at the hospital.

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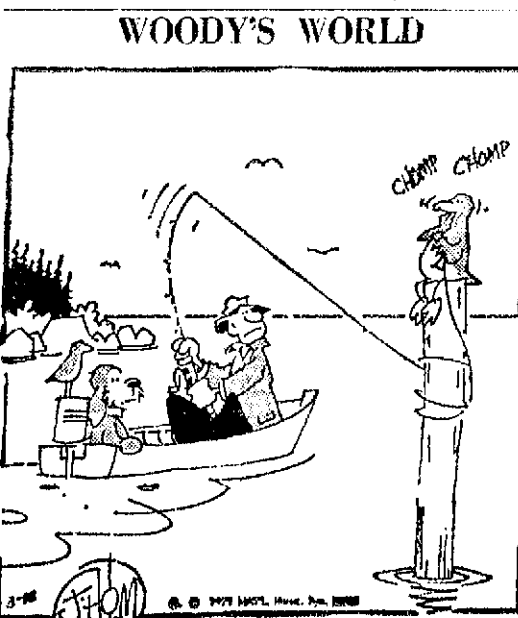
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Kissinger talks with activists

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Three peace activists named as conspirators in an alleged plot to kidnap Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, the top presidential adviser for national security, met secretly with him a week ago in the White House.

For 75 minutes early last Saturday, the foursome sat under the political map of the world in the "situation room" of the executive mansion discussing the Indochina war, general U.S. foreign policy, domestic problems and "individual responsibility" for them.

The White House confirmed the meeting took place but would not comment on it.

The meeting between Kissinger and three of the antiwar leaders accused of taking part in the Berrigan brothers' alleged kidnapping plot was arranged by a mutual acquaintance named Brian McDonnell, who fasted for 30 days to protest the U.S. military operations in Cambodia last spring.

William Davidson, a professor of physics at Haverford College, said in an interview Friday that he and the two other visitors — Tom Davidson and Sister Beverly Bell — had an amicable conversation with Kissinger but summed up the session as "bittersweet."

"He was a good listener," said Davidson. "He didn't nit-pick arguments and didn't try to divert the discussion to minor things. He stayed with what we were talking about."

Davidson, Davidson, who is the 25-year-old son of an Episcopal bishop, and Sister Bell, 44, of the Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur, agreed not to discuss the Berrigan case during the meeting or to make their talk public until a week had passed.

The private meeting first

came to light in a report Friday by Mary McGrory in the Washington Evening Star.

On the Vietnam war, Davidson said Kissinger "tried to maintain that setting a deadline for the withdrawal of U.S. troops was not the crucial issue and many of us there tried to explain that we think it is."

He said Kissinger insisted "we're trying to end the war as soon as possible."

There was "a little discussion, not as much as I would like, on the general direction of U.S. foreign policy and whose interest it serves," Davidson said.

Davidson said Kissinger allowed that there could be circumstances under which he would feel compelled to resign, but he did not cite any specifics.

Davidson said he and his two companions replied that "the time for resignation had already passed" for many people in government "who have failed to be responsible to themselves and to the public."

He said "Kissinger sees himself as being concerned about his responsibility to the public, but I think he is deluding himself."

Davidson said there was general agreement on certain matters, including the need for urgent action to ease domestic tensions.

Davidson, Davidson and Sister Bell were named as conspirators Jan. 12 by a federal grand jury in Harrisburg, Pa., that indicted six pacifists led by the Rev. Philip Berrigan on charges they conspired to kidnap Kissinger after blowing up federal buildings in Washington.

"I think he feels that we have a serious crisis generally in this country, but he didn't offer any solutions," Davidson said. "We agreed that the Vietnam war is only one of many causes of the domestic crisis."

26,500 jobs lost by defense slash

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Defense Department said Friday its recently

\$36-billion tax break given U.S. businesses

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Treasury Department Friday formally proposed new regulations that will give the nation's businesses a \$36-billion-plus tax break on depreciating equipment during the next 10 years.

The new rule, announced earlier by President Nixon as a part of his plan to perk up the sagging economy, contained a new wrinkle that will increase the tax loss estimated to the government.

Public utilities, left in a state of limbo when Nixon made his intentions known to liberalize the depreciation rule, now will be permitted to take advantage of the faster write-offs.

That decision alone will cause an additional revenue loss of \$300 million in the 1972 fiscal year.

announced base closings and reorganizations would save \$270 million a year but cost 24,000 military and 2,500 civilian jobs around the nation.

A Pentagon spokesman said the actions taken "during the past several weeks" were necessary because Congress cut the money for all branches of the armed forces.

The Defense Department has announced the closing of Nike-Hercules installations, Air Force bases, smaller military facilities, the mothballing of 30, older-model B52 bombers and the decommissioning of eight diesel submarines.

Friday was the first time the Pentagon had listed a total dollar savings for its actions. And, it said, the Defense Department still had to find ways to save an additional \$30 million to meet the spending limits laid down by Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird in December.

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DR. MICHAEL DEBAKEY
Condemns Outback

Nixon's cancer plan hit

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dr. Michael DeBakey, the heart surgeon, charged Friday that much of the money for President Nixon's new war on cancer would come from the regional medical program set up to fight heart disease, cancer and stroke.

"He adds \$100 million to cancer," DeBakey said, "but he's taken about \$100 million from the other programs."

The surgeon said Nixon has cut about \$54 million in his proposed budget from the regional medical programs, about half the total previously budgeted for those programs.

This combined with other cuts, and with about a 6 per cent increase including inflation, in what it costs to buy things, amounts to nearly the additional \$100 million the President proposes for cancer research, he said.

FURTHER, the surgeon said, even the \$100 million falls far short of the long-range recommendations of various groups. In general, he said, the country could spend up to \$1 billion each year for the next five years in cancer, heart disease and other medical research fields.

DeBakey, president of the Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, Tex., said federal support for medical research in general will actually decline in the President's proposed budget, despite an increase in dollars, because of the decline in what those dollars can buy.

He spoke at a news conference at Gracie Square Hospital and at a dinner meeting.

While praising the President's concern for cancer research, Dr. DeBakey pointed out that heart disease is the nation's No. 1 killer. Cancer is second.

"EVERY 90 seconds," he said, "a patient dies from heart disease. And 125,000 die each year below the age of 65."

"It's quite important," he said, "to try to pursue the control of heart disease." In addition to personal tragedies, he added, heart deaths cost the national economy about \$6 billion a year.

In per capita terms, Dr. DeBakey said, the nation spends more than \$400 a year for defense, more than \$40 for highways, and about \$1 each a person for cancer and heart disease.

"All I'm wondering about," he said, "is the relative importance." DeBakey said the country should declare that the eradication of cancer and heart disease are national commitments, national goals, and that this should be pursued through research.

"Research as such," he said, "has never had a real constituency. We spend more in chewing gum in one year than we do on research."

GOP campaign unit director to retire

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lee Nunn will retire March 31 as director of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee, a post he has held for about four years.

Nunn, 58-year-old Kentuckian and a brother of Gov. Louis Nunn of Kentucky, came to Washington in 1967 on the staff of former Sen. Thurston B. Morton, R-Ky.

FTC to ask ban on blade insert

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Trade Commission, in the first such move of its kind, said Friday it would seek a federal court injunction prohibiting Philip Morris Inc., from inserting millions of additional samples of Personna razor blades in Sunday newspapers.

Gerald J. Thain, assistant director of the FTC Bureau of Consumer Protection, told reporters of reports that several children were injured by razor blades inserted in Sunday newspaper advertisements in at least 10 cities across the country March 7.

Joseph Martin Jr., the FTC general counsel, said the commission would ask a U.S. district court in New York City on Monday to block Philip Morris' plans to insert the wrapped blades in Sunday papers of 11 cities next March 21.

HE SAID IT apparently was too late to head off similar plans for papers this Sunday in at least eight cities — Akron, Ohio; Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston and San Antonio, Tex.; Kansas City, Mo.; Oklahoma City, and Minneapolis, Minn.

Court action will be aimed at blade inserts scheduled in March 21 editions of newspapers in New York, Detroit, Boston, Washington, D.C., St.

Louis, Newark and Hackensack, N.J., Baltimore, and Buffalo, Rochester and Albany, N.Y.

Thain said the ad campaign called for no fewer than 14 million blade inserts in Sunday newspapers.

MARTIN acknowledged there was some question of the commission's legal authority to block the blade inserts. But he said he expected court support "in a case like this, where there is imminent danger of injury."

Martin said it was the FTC's first attempt to get court action in such a case under a federal law prohibiting "misleading, deceptive and unfair acts in commerce."

The FTC will argue that disseminating the potentially hazardous product in newspapers "is unfair to the consuming public and probably unfair to competitors who might not try such a practice," Martin said.

In addition to several reports of injuries to children, Thain said a doberman pinscher dog in Miami ate a newspaper, blade and all, and died.

PERSONNA blades are made by Philip Morris' American Safety Razor Division.

The blades were inserted in March 7 editions of newspapers in Tampa and Miami, Fla.; San Bernardino, San Francisco; Los Angeles and Sacramento, Calif.; Seattle, Atlanta, Phoenix, Norfolk, Va., and perhaps elsewhere.

8 Miners' widows tell of violations

HAZARD, Ky. (UPI) — The widows of eight men killed in a mine disaster in neighboring Leslie County last Dec. 30 told a Congressional subcommittee Friday their husbands were afraid to work in the mine because of safety law violations.

"If they don't straighten up over there, we're all going to get killed," Mrs. Alfred Gibson quoted her husband as saying a few days before he and 37 others went to their death in an explosion at a pit operated by the Finley Mining Co.

"I begged my husband Sunday night not to go back into the mine," said Mrs. Lonnie Collins, of Bear Branch in Leslie County. "I told him I'd get a job ... that we could live on bread and water if we had to."

THE WIDOWS told the House labor subcommittee their husbands were afraid to quit because they would be unable to collect unemployment.

Mrs. Lawrence Gray, another widow, said her husband told her primer cord, an illegal detonator that causes a flash, was used in the mine.

The eight widows also said their husbands smoked in the mine, a violation.

UAW struck by office help

DETROIT (UPI) — The United Auto Workers was struck Friday by 400 of its own office and maintenance workers. It was the first strike ever against the union.

Members of Local 42 of the Office and Professional Employees International, an affiliate of the rival AFL-CIO, walked off their jobs and set up picket lines at Solidarity House, UAW

headquarters, and at four regional UAW offices.

The office and maintenance workers demanded a \$10.80 per week increase, a 6.6 per cent raise, and a \$100 vacation bonus.

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Smiling DI at boot camp? Yep, it's the new Marine 'low stress'

SAN DIEGO — The Marine Corps still wants to take pride in its tough fighting men but it's trying a "low stress" recruit training program run by drill instructors who smile instead of growl.

No longer do DIs at the Recruit Depot here greet new Marines with fear-some shrieks of "MOVE, MOVE, MORE, you idiots! All right, you miserable..."

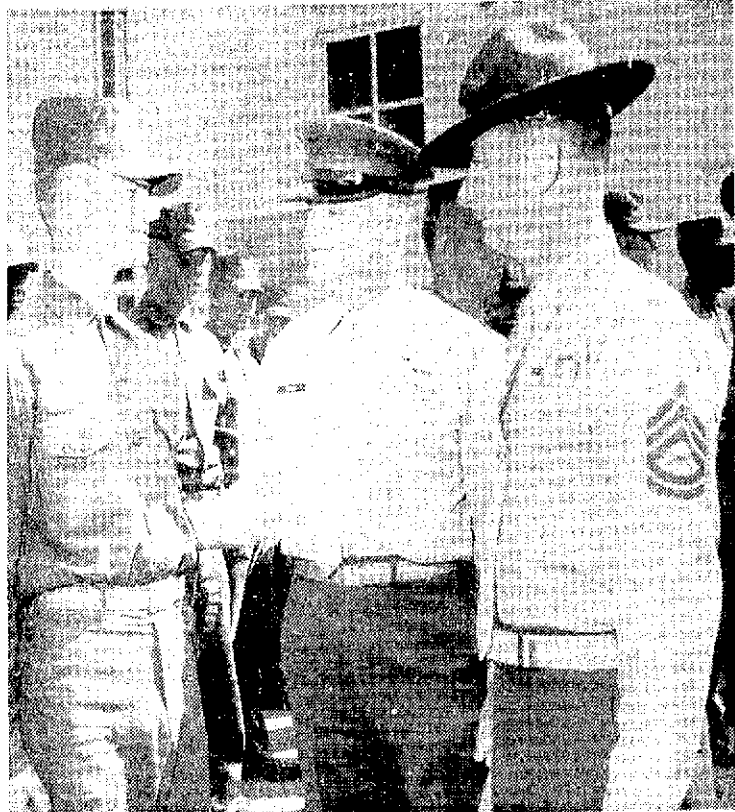
Forty recruits who got off the bus Thursday night were met by a sergeant who smiled. His voice was almost gentle as he explained that "the first thing you will learn is the position of attention."

"Low stress" is what the Marine Corps is calling the new soft-sell program worked out by a team of DIs and training officers led by Col. Edmund Darning. It formally starts Monday.

Darning explained it as Brig. Gen. Carl Hoffman, soon to get his second star and take over command of the Marine Corps' other recruit depot at Parris Island, S.C., listened intently.

"We are trying different concepts to arrive at the basic goal — proud and efficient Marines in a lean, tough, professional corps," Darning said. "The standards aren't being relaxed. We just think we can do a better job of motivating individual Marines."

The entire curriculum of



A SMILE from Col. Edmund Darning greets Pvt. Carl Frandsek, 17, of Tustin, as Gunnery Sgt. David Zenski looks on. Starting Monday, new Marine recruits in San Diego will find friendlier indoctrination. —AP Wirephoto

the recruits has been rewritten, and Darning said the key is their first five days. In the past, he said they've been so harassed that they were unable to concentrate on taking the crucial aptitude examinations that determine their later assignments.

Sometimes it was weeks before the troubles of narcotics addicts or recruits with serious medical or emotional problems came to the surface, he said.

A faculty of 29 DIs has been groomed for the changeover by Lt. Carl E. King, 30, who received his

battlefield commission in Vietnam.

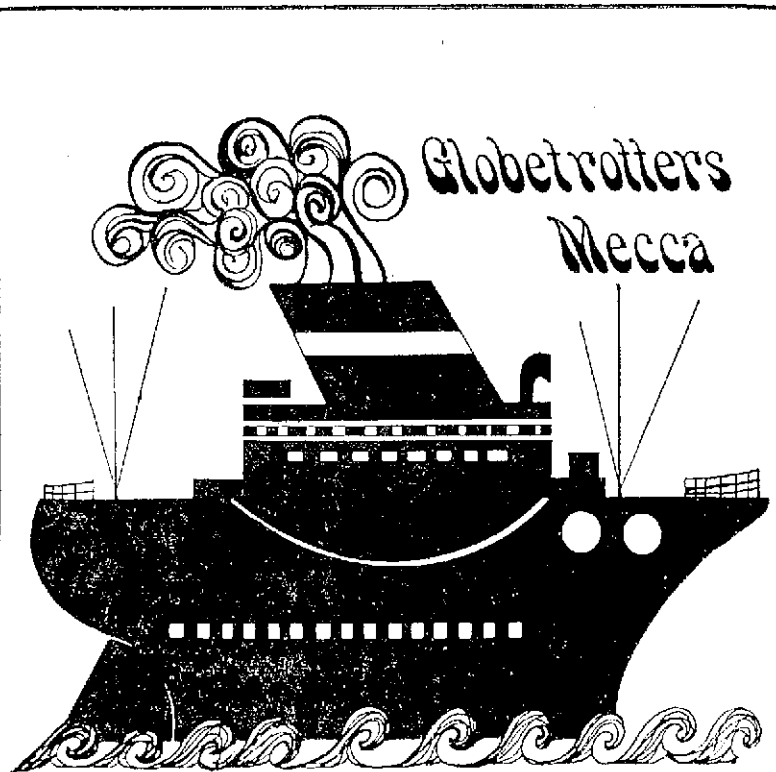
"We no longer make recruits stand, sometimes for hours, on footprints while waiting for some phase of processing," King said Friday. But he said they'll still say "sir" to the DI.

"Some of these guys have pretty dirty long hair," said King. "We tell them it has to come off so that the medical people can check for sores or scalp diseases. Before the low stress, we didn't always explain that."

The recruits may then let their hair grow during the nine weeks of training so they can graduate without the "white sidewall" look of recruits.

King said his drill instructors are handpicked men "who have mastered the difficult art of controlling their tempers."

The new Marine won't find all the stress of recruit training gone, though. Maj. Gen. John N. McLaughlin, the depot's commander, said: "We find it is better to find out if a man is unable to stand stress here in boot camp than on patrol in the jungle."



The Travel & Resorts Section of the Sunday I.P.T. ... mecca for world travelers and those who believe in "See the U.S.A. first." Stories run the gamut from our own backyard resorts to the lofty hideaways in the Himalayas. Timely travel tips from world-famous travel expert, Stan Delaplane, round out one of the fastest-growing sections in this newspaper. Don't let the world pass you by ... read

TRAVEL & RESORTS

Every Sunday in the I.P.T

Pr-Ed 3-190-A

Well-being of POW's Asserted

WASHINGTON — A member of the Citizens Conference on Ending the War in Indochina told a news conference Friday he had been assured of the well-being of American prisoners of war in Vietnam in recent talks in Paris with North Vietnamese representatives.

"Don't worry about those prisoners," Arthur Ogle, a University of Virginia graduate student said he was told by a spokesman for the Democratic Peoples Republic of North Vietnam. He said the spokesman told him:

"During our bitter conflict with the French, we held many, many more French prisoners. All of these French prisoners upon being released testified they were well treated."

OGLE WAS among the representatives of the citizens' group reporting on their conversations with peace delegations in Paris. Some 170 Americans from 41 states attended a week-long conference in Paris in an attempt to learn what the requisites for peace in Southeast Asia really are.

Ogle said the North Vietnamese are concerned about racial overtones in the United States and are concerned, too, for their white prisoners. But he said the North Vietnamese feel no concern is shown for yellow-skinned civilians slain in American bombing raids.

U.S. denies role in private try to ransom PWs in Viet

BEVERLY HILLS — A spokesman for a possible effort by wealthy Americans to ransom U.S. prisoners of war said Friday the State Department isn't backing the move and he hopes it stays out of it altogether.

Larry Crosby, the older brother of singer Bing Crosby, disclosed the ransom effort in an interview Thursday, at which time he said the State Department had given its blessings in that it wouldn't oppose the attempt.

The State Department the next day said it is against using ransom to free American PWs from captivity in North Vietnam and disavowed backing the private effort.

Crosby said it was a misunderstanding "and it might have been my mistake. If I said the State Department, I didn't mean to. We wanted to make it a private effort and we still do. We hope they stay out."

HE SAID at the start of the venture, his representative in Washington contacted the Defense Department officials involved in keeping track of PWs and asked if they had any objections to the private effort.

"They told us, 'you can't do any harm, so go ahead,'" Crosby recalled. He said other than that, "we have purposely avoided all contact with the government because they (the North Vietnamese)

won't talk to the government."

The State Department's press officer, Robert McCloskey, in emphatically disavowing backing for the private effort, said the release of the PW's shouldn't be settled on the basis of ransom and the department wouldn't officially condone or start such an arrangement.

He said it was a "humane question which should be settled on the basis of the Geneva Convention on prisoners of war..."

"We must be practical in our concern for prisoners of war and not be in the position of blocking any well-intentioned effort to have release of one or all of the prisoners," he said.

CROSBY says his brother, Bing, is among at least five top American businessmen — he declined to identify the others — who

are involved in the attempt to aid the PWs.

He said he sent a cable earlier Friday to John G. Fairfax, 55, the group's emissary now in Vietnam, Laos, asking whether North Vietnamese talked with officials there have made any response yet.

He said Thursday the North Vietnamese talked with Fairfax about March 1, after he was sent to them by the Russian ambassador in Singapore, but since then they've made no move. No specific amount of ransom has been mentioned.

He said Fairfax, whom he described as a retired San Francisco building contractor, still is waiting for the North Vietnamese to say whether they're willing to discuss the prisoners.

Crosby said he doubted the North Vietnamese would free the PWs outright under any circumstances, but that he hoped that at the least they might intern them in a neutral country agreeable to both Hanoi and Washington.

North Vietnam says it is holding 370 American PWs, the Pentagon says, but the United States say 100 more than that number are held.

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U.S. attorneys try to free draft-clogged S.F. court

SAN FRANCISCO — A special task force of five attorneys is going to work to break the logjam of draft refusal cases in the San Francisco federal district court, U.S. Atty. James L. Browning said Friday.

Browning said 400 men already are under indictment and 3,500 refusal cases are under review by Selective Service attorneys and assistant U.S. attorneys.

He estimated another 800 indictments could result, with 20 to 30 more young men refusing military service each week at the Oakland Army Induction Center.

Browning said the Justice Department authorized him to recruit five special assistants on one-year contracts to work exclusively on draft cases.

"THEY ASKED me how many attorneys I could use, and I said I had office space for five," Browning reported.

The draft cases until now have been shared by eight regular assistants on Browning's staff along with other court assignments.

Selective Service officials declared last year that draft resisters flocked to Northern California with the hope of having their cases heard by sympathetic judges here.

Browning said a high percentage of draft refusal cases are concentrated in Northern California.

"It's known around the country that we are having a problem in dealing with draft cases here," he said.

A NEW JUDGE, Samuel Conti, sworn in on the federal district bench last December, set a new pattern by sentencing four draft objectors to two-year prison terms last month.

Judge Conti declared he "considered draft refusal a very serious crime."

Attorney Robert Wertheimer argued for one defendant, Robert Anselmo, 23, of San Anselmo, that the young man's refusal to be drafted "was a crime of conscience with no visible victim."

Judge Conti declared, "Because he didn't go, someone else who did may be dead or maimed by now."

Judge Conti refused freedom on bail pending ap-

peal for Lopez and three others convicted in a trial without a jury.

They were James Thompson, 21, Sacramento gardener; Richard Smith, 24, Fairfax bartender, and Michael Munsen, 22, Redwood City ice cream cone maker.

"The court finds that an appeal would be frivolous and for the purpose of delay and therefore denies bail," Conti declared.

Conti, 48, was named to the federal district bench by President Nixon with the support of George Murphy, then a U.S. senator, and Gov. Ronald Reagan.

Reagan appointed Conti as a Contra Costa County Superior Court judge in 1967.

Conti graduated from Santa Clara University and earned his law degree at Stanford in 1948.

The average sentence for draft refusers on conscientious objection claims had been six months in the San Francisco federal district court.

Judges consistently followed probation recommendations for two years of alternate service in a hospitable or charitable organization.

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Navy leading way No copter curb despite toll seen over Army, AF in Vietnamization

SAIGON (AP) — Depending on how you look at it, the U.S. Navy out here is about 85 per cent Vietnamese — or the South Vietnamese navy is nearly 60 per cent Americanized.

Either way, the percentages are going up. More and more U.S. naval craft and bases are being turned over to the South Vietnamese.

The Navy appears to be moving faster than the Army and the Air Force in putting things in Vietnamese hands.

A milestone of sorts was reached Feb. 13 at Pearl Harbor when the U.S. Navy turned over the 1,582-ton USS Camp, a destroyer-escort radar picket ship. The vessel, reconditioned with sophisticated electronics equipment and three-inch guns, was made Saigon's flagship and renamed Tran Hung Dao in honor of the Vietnamese military commander who defeated the Chinese in the 13th century.

The U.S. Navy began its Vietnamization in November 1968 in a transfer program called Operation Actov — accelerated turnover to the Vietnamese.

BY FAR THE BIGGEST transfer was that of 650 small boats of the "brown water navy" operating in the rivers and canals of the vast Mekong Delta. This transfer was completed at the end of last December.

In addition, about 110 harbor defense and mine-sweeping craft, 40 supply vessels and 9 large ships of the destroyer class have been transferred.

The total of about 810 vessels of all types comprises 85 per cent of the 950 craft to be in South Vietnamese hands when the Actov program is completed by the middle of next year.

The 810 craft also represents 56 per cent of the present South Vietnamese navy of 1,440 vessels, due to grow to 1,600 by mid-1972.

These are of all types, ranging from the original Vietnamese combat junks to the American radar picket destroyer-escorts. They include minesweeping launches, harbor tugs, river swiftboats, inshore patrol craft, armored troop carriers, personnel landing craft, utility landing craft, river patrol boats and tank landing ships.

The U.S. Navy's "in-country" strength was 37,500 men in January 1969. It is now 16,100. Simultaneously, the U.S. offshore Navy has dropped from 35,700 men to 19,000.

THESE 19,000 ARE ALL in the carrier-led 7th Fleet, which roams the Gulf of Tonkin and has sent bombers against North Vietnamese positions in Laos.

The 7th Fleet has not reduced its strength in the U.S. disengagement except for the withdrawal last October of one of four carriers assigned to the Western Pacific. This reduced to two the carriers at Yankee Station in the Tonkin Gulf, and took 75 Navy planes out of the Indochina war.

The only other capital ship withdrawn was the battleship New Jersey, pulled out of the war in March 1969 for decommissioning.

As part of the Vietnamization program, the U.S. Navy is improving — and in some cases building — 42 naval bases in South Vietnam.

The first of these, at My Tho in the Mekong Delta, was turned over to the Vietnamese navy in November 1969. Five others have been transferred since then and, of the remaining 36, all but nine are under command of South Vietnamese officers.

Full turnover of the bases is scheduled by mid-1972. By then the South Vietnamese navy will have nearly 1,600 vessels and a force of close to 50,000 men. In terms of numbers of craft — not size of vessels — it would become the 10th largest navy in the world.

Full GI pullout seen by mid-'72

Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., Friday said President Nixon has told him U.S. ground combat troops will be out of South Vietnam by the middle of next year.

Brooke said Nixon, however, "is not wedded to the removal of all our forces — the Air Force and other logistical forces to bolster the South Vietnamese army. This is regrettable."

Brooke told UPI in an interview that he expects Nixon "will announce a stepup of troop withdrawals in May and will attribute the increase to both his Laotian and Cambodian incursions."

"I'VE BEEN told that, he expects to get out by mid-1972 . . . by the President," Brooke said. "If he

Solon asks speedup in withdrawals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen, D-Tex., Friday called upon President Nixon to step up troop withdrawals in Indochina and to tell the American public more about the current incursion in Laos.

Bentsen said he thinks Nixon has failed to keep Congress and the public informed about the strategic importance of the Laos fighting, let alone about its great expense.

If South Vietnamese troops outlast the North Vietnamese, Bentsen said, he sees no reason why U.S. ground troops can't be home soon.

can get ground troops out by mid-1972, that will be quite an accomplishment."

The Pentagon has said the number of all U.S. troops in Southeast Asia would be down to 284,000 by this May, and that Nixon would make announcement in April about further withdrawals. The Pentagon has said nothing about the withdrawal of all ground combat troops.

"I have faith that he will keep his pledge," Brooke said.

Brooke, who has been critical of Nixon's Vietnam policies, said he still supported a move by Congress to set "a time certain when we must withdraw from all of Southeast Asia."

"The appropriations route (setting a limit on military appropriations) is the only way we can do it," he said.

"THE Cambodian invasion scared me," Brooke said. "I feared it would mean an expansion of the war. I still don't think it was the right decision."

"But the President has tied these all (Laos and Cambodia) into the protection of American forces so we can have an orderly withdrawal," he said.

"There was so much secrecy on the Laotian invasion . . . We were not privy to that information, so how is anyone to know," he said.

Brooke said had it not been for the Cooper-Church amendment "we would have had American men in Laos as we did in Cambodia." The amendment prohibits the introduction of further U.S. forces into Cambodia. A similar measure prohibits U.S. forces in Laos and Thailand.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The man in charge of U.S. Army aviation said Friday he sees no reason to alter the important role helicopters play in battle despite heavy losses suffered in southern Laos.

Brig. Gen. W. J. Maddox Jr. said none of the available alternatives would do as good a job with as little loss of life as helicopters in supporting South Vietnam's drive against the Ho Chi Minh Trail.

"I don't think we're greatly surprised at the losses we have seen, Maddox said in an interview. "We have seen no reason to believe we should reduce our dependence on (helicopters) or change the way we essentially employ them."

The Defense Department said that in more than 200,000 sorties flown between Feb. 7 and March 10, North Vietnamese gunners had downed and destroyed

54 helicopters participating in the Laotian campaign. Another five were lost through pilot error or mechanical failure. Reports from Saigon said 66 copters had been shot down as of Friday.

These crashes killed 31 men, wounded 51 and left 12 missing.

More than 50 choppers have been recovered, repaired and returned to service. They were never counted among the lost.

Maine House vetoes 'end war' resolution

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — The Maine House Friday killed a Democratic-sponsored resolution calling for an end to the Vietnam war by the end of 1972.

Defeat came on an 80 to 62 roll-call vote after the House defeated a motion to send the bill to committee for a public hearing.

"There is little question that this is one of the severest tests our helicopters have seen to date," one Army spokesman said.

The percentage of craft lost to hostile fire has been unusually high. Total losses, however, are lower than those of last year's Cambodian invasion and the Tet offensive of 1968.

Army officials cite that heaviest antiaircraft fire ever seen in Southeast Asia as one reason for the current high losses. They also noted that suitable landing zones in Laos are few and are easily attacked by well-dug-in North Vietnamese from the surrounding jungles.

Maddox said there had

been few tactical changes to meet conditions in Laos other than arming Cobra helicopter gunships with antitank rockets to meet the Communists' use of

large numbers of tanks. He said heavier armor plating had been ruled out because it would reduce payloads too much.

"We know what our limitations are because this isn't the first time our losses have been high," he said. "However, we will study — and are studying — the operation to see what lessons we can learn and apply for the future."

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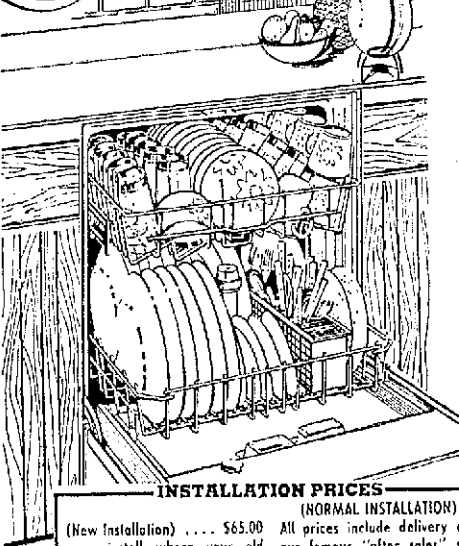
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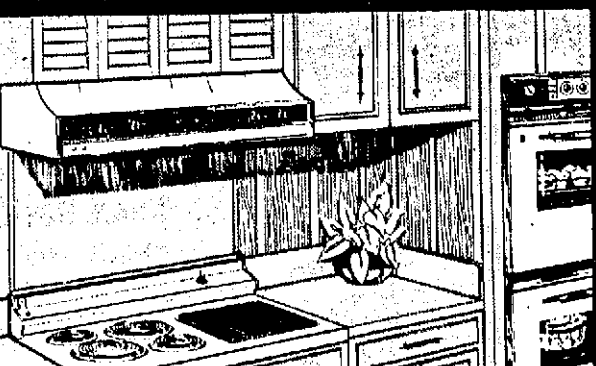


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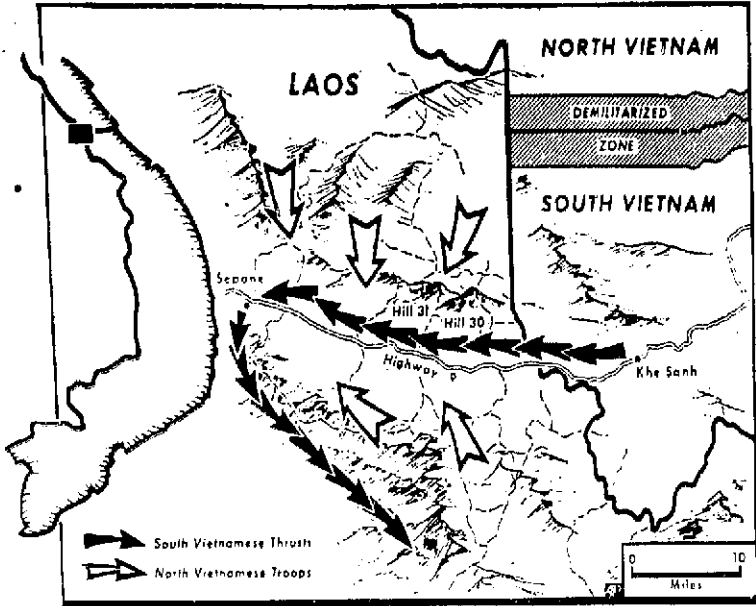
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THRUST INTO LAOS

Black arrows locate route of South Vietnamese troops who have leapt-frogged westward into Laos to cut the Ho Chi Minh trail and take the juncture town of Sepone. The thrust from Sepone is in a southeasterly direction. White arrows show where North Vietnamese troop concentrations are applying pressure. Hills 30 and 31 have been scenes of heavy fighting. Black box, on map at left, denotes area being contested.

—AP Wirephoto

ALLIES 'MOBILE' IN LAOS

(Continued from Page A-1)

forces, and moved to the southeast toward the Vietnamese border.

Sophia is 2.5 miles southeast of Sepone. Other units had moved east toward Fire Base Lolo.

THERE ARE about 22,000 South Vietnamese troops operating in Laos and it was apparent that they would strive to be as mobile as possible in an effort to avoid recurrence of the bloody battles that occurred early in the campaign when they were sticking to fixed positions. Some of those positions were overrun with severe

losses on both sides.

The commander of American forces supporting the Laos operation, Lt. Gen. James W. Sutherland Jr., told Esper the North Vietnamese had tried an "all out gamble" in their attack on hill positions earlier in the operation.

Sutherland said Hanoi troops had inflicted heavy casualties on Saigon government forces, but that enemy losses had been far greater, about 10 to 1, in the mass attacks.

Sutherland said there are three North Vietnamese regiments in the Sepone area, but added they are "sort of beaten

up. The regiments are not in good shape."

He said there are some indications that the North Vietnamese now are "re-grouping and trying to get themselves in hand. Some units suffered terrible losses. I think they've got big problems."

THE AMERICAN commander said the drive into Laos and the destruction of supplies and facilities there had wrecked any plans the North Vietnamese may have had for an offensive in the northern part of South Vietnam.

In its latest summary on the Laos operation, South Vietnamese headquarters reported that as of 6 p.m. Thursday 7,386 of the enemy had been killed. As many as 1,000 may have been killed in massive B52 bomber strikes that devastated areas around Sepone at midweek.

The South Vietnamese command put government losses so far in the operation at 711 men killed, 2,664 wounded and 166 missing in action.

South Vietnamese headquarters reported no significant fighting in Cambodia where the South Vietnamese drive has taken Saigon government forces as far as 25 miles across the border at some points on a broken front stretching about 50 miles from the Snuol region west to the area of the big Chup rubber plantation.

THE ALLIED commands again listed only light and scattered action across South Vietnam itself.

U.S. headquarters announced that another unit of the 1st Cavalry Division began its stand-down procedures Friday as part of the American reduction of forces in South Vietnam.

The 220-man headquarters company of the division's 2nd Brigade played an active role in countering enemy attacks in the 1968 Tet offensive and in the combined U.S. South Vietnamese move into Cambodia last spring.

Two mercy flights aid Carson boy

Two mercy flights have brought a 6-year-old Carson boy much closer to keeping his eyesight and his life.

A Lockheed JetStar flew Eddie Boyson, his mother and two doctors to the Shrine Burns Institute, Galveston, Thursday after a county fire helicopter airlifted them from Harbor General Hospital to Holly wood-Burbank Airport.

Young Boyson was burned over 40 per cent of his body March 5 in an accidental fire at his home. He was treated at Harbor General, but his doctors said he should be special treatment at the Texas burn facility.

Doctors at the Texas hospital said Friday that Eddie was "doing fine."

Viet war refugees up sharply

By TAD SZULC

WASHINGTON — The number of war refugees in South Vietnam has risen dramatically — perhaps by as many as 150,000 — since

EXCLUSIVE
N.Y. Times Service

new Allied operations in Indochina were launched late last year, congressional sources said Friday.

This estimate was made available to several members of the Senate by the administration this week, in reply to inquiries, but it was not made public. It was based on reports from the U.S. mission in Saigon. Until last autumn, the number of refugees in camps or on relief was calculated at more than half a million. The cumulative totals since 1965 are about 5 million refugees. Between last October and February, the monthly number of new refugees has grown more than five times.

THE INCREASE in refugees began last November with the advent of the dry season and reached its highest point last month as the Allies began preparing the current South Vietnamese thrusts into Cambodia and Laos.

Secret surveys conducted by joint American-South Vietnamese teams in refugee camps before the latest movements indicated that "only a minority" of refugees supported the Saigon regime, most were "politically neutral," and "large numbers" were Viet Cong sympathizers. These surveys have been given to senators in recent days.

Officials familiar with the refugee situation in South Vietnam said that the new displacements were the greatest since the enemy's offensive at Tet, the lunar new year, in 1968. Congressional sources acquainted with the reports on the refugees and the conclusions of the "public attitude" surveys said they appear to be raising again the question of the effectiveness of pacification programs in South Vietnam.

THE NEW refugees have either been forcibly relocated from their villages by the South Vietnamese army to clear their areas for impending military operations or been made to flee their homes by U.S. bombing or ground fighting.

A secret report from the refugee division of the Civil Operations and Rural Development Support Organization, known as CORDS, emphasized last year that "it is sometimes only after relocations have been completed or are well under way that they come to the attention of CORDS staff."

CORDS, which is directed by the U.S., is responsible for helping Saigon care for the refugees.

The congressional sources said that in preparation for the current American-supported operations in Cambodia and Laos by the South Vietnamese army some 40,000 members of the Bru tribe of Montagnards were evacuated from the border areas to Kontum and Pleiku provinces to the east.

THIS evacuation was reportedly ordered before the intensive U.S. air strikes in northwestern South Vietnam that preceded the thrusts into Cambodia and Laos.

Some 38,000 new refugees reportedly were forced out of the U Minh Forest area in the Mekong Delta between the middle of last December and the first week of February as a result of B52 bombing raids and South Vietnamese operations against enemy forces. The Mekong Delta is considered a pacified region.

The sources said that while refugees in South Vietnam were increasing at a monthly rate of 4,500 last October, the level rose to 27,000 monthly since November and has remained constant.

House, Senate confer on increase

S.S. decision next week

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The senate, playing out a scenario arranged behind the scenes, has approved a 10 per cent increase in Social Security benefits which postpones until 1972 the higher taxes needed to pay for it.

By vote of 82-0 Friday the Senate attached the higher benefits to a bill raising the national debt ceiling by \$35 billion. Then it passed that bill, 80 to 0, sending it to a House-Senate conference committee which is expected to write

a final compromise version early next week.

The compromise bill could become law by as early as the middle of next week.

THE 10 per cent Social Security increase would be retroactive to Jan. 1, but it will not be reflected in the 25 million checks the Social Security Administration mails out each month until June or July.

Under the 10 per cent increase, the size of the average monthly Social Security

check for a retired couple would rise from the present \$198 to \$223.

The House-Senate conference committee, dominated as always by Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, is almost certain to remove from the bill one of the Senate's most generous provisions — an increase of 56 per cent in the minimum Social Security payment.

The Senate bill would raise the minimum payment, now \$64 for an individual and \$96 for a couple, to \$100 and \$150.

MILLS HAS always opposed this, contending many of the 5.7 million people who get the minimum have not "earned" higher Social Security benefits because they have paid little — sometimes only a few hundred dollars into the system.

Many of them are people already enrolled under one or more government or private pension plans and are not needy, Mills insists.

Mills and his Senate counterpart, Chairman Russell B. Long, D-La., of the Senate Finance Committee, worked out privately the maneuver which sped through the Social Security increase.

They acted because Congress has been blitzed with mail from old people asking when they were going to get the increase "promised" by the last Congress, but which quit before it could pass a bill.

The Senate bill would give the economy a \$5-billion shot in the arm, raising the income immediately of 26 million retired or disabled people or widows with young children.

The measure would raise Social Security taxes by a maximum of \$62.50 for employers and employees, effective Jan. 1, 1972. It does this by raising from \$7,800 to \$9,000 the amount of a worker's wages subject to withholding taxes for Social Security.

By 1987, under the bill, the tax would go up to a

top of \$565 a year for employers and employees earning \$9,000 or more.

In addition to the across-the-board increase in Social Security benefits and the higher minimum check, the Senate bill:

—Increases by 5 per cent the special payment of \$46 a month for single people and \$69 for a couple made people over age 72 who do not qualify for Social Security.

—Raises from \$1,608 to \$2,400 a year the amount a retired person can earn without losing any social Security benefits. He would lose \$1 in benefits for every \$2 he earns above the \$2,400 ceiling.

Although President Nixon is considered certain to sign the boost into law, the bill represents a defeat for him. He proposed only a 6 per cent increase this year.

The higher increase — plus the delay in imposing the higher taxes — will swell the projected \$11.6-billion deficit in his budget for fiscal year 1972 which starts July 1.

This makes it virtually certain that a year from now Congress will enact yet another bill boosting the ceiling beyond which the national debt is not supposed to go.

The bill approved by the Senate Friday raises the "temporary" debt ceiling to \$430 billion. Nixon proposed \$435 billion, but the House trimmed it.

The bill also removes the 4.25 per cent ceiling on the interest the Treasury can pay on \$10 billion worth of bonds maturing in seven or more years. That ceiling had been in effect since 1918.

2 whites charged in attack on blacks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Atlanta, Ga., whites were indicted Friday on federal explosives and civil rights charges in connection with an attempt to burn down the home of a black family in Atlanta.

Reds held attacking women, children

By TAMMY ARBUCKLE
Washington Star

MUONGCHA VALLEY, North Laos — American officials charged Friday that North Vietnamese troops are launching attacks against women and children, the dependents of Meo troops, in an effort to weaken the defenses of the U.S. base of Long Tieng, 20 miles north of here, manned by Meo tribesmen and U.S. military advisers.

Vietnamese guerrilla teams have been sweeping west and east of Long Tieng, attacking the Meo village and airstrips supporting the dependents. The Vietnamese killed some Meo civilians and captured others to use as porters. About 40,000 persons fled.

The North Vietnamese have hit Padong and Site 55 just north of here and taken sites 22 and 192 over

the ridge east of this valley.

Convoys trying to reach Banson, the U.S. Agency for International Development logistic center, 25 miles west of here, have been attacked. The North Vietnamese have built a new road running from Xieng Khouang on the Plain of Jars to Ta Vieng east of Long Tieng. Intelligence reports say the road is corduroyed with logs for all-weather use.

The appearance of this road is causing U.S. refugee officers to fear the North Vietnamese will push into this valley behind Long Tieng where there are 100,000 Meo dependents.

"If these people don't move they will be caught in the meat grinder," an AID official said.

WHITNEY YOUNG

(Continued from Page A-1)

ure among the black leaders who are here.

The group assembled in former Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark's room Wednesday evening to hear the details of Young's death and to discuss appropriate memorials and other details. It was Jackson who brought the group together into one of those moments of emotional fraternity that few men are privileged to experience in a lifetime.

They had talked of the widow and her needs, the escort for the painful trip back to Washington, the arrangements for the memorial services here. As the meeting began to break up, Rev. Jackson spoke out. He asked the group to stand in a circle. The black leaders, and the two white men, Clark and Polard Corp. Vice President Tom Wyman, who tried unsuccessfully to revive Young at the beach, crossed arms and clasped hands.

In the words of one who was there: "I have never heard a more eloquent, spiritual, moving prayer in my life. It was a prayer of healing and comfort to us and when it was over,

none of us thought to drop the other's hand. We just stood there in silence holding on to each other."

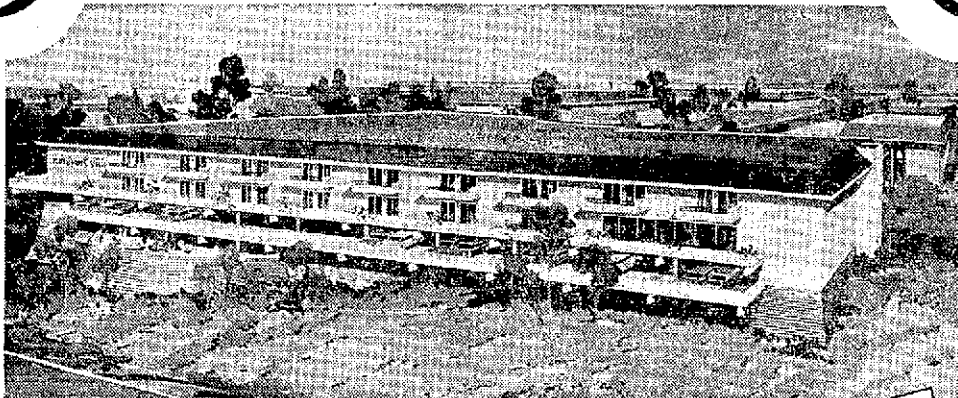
TO JACKSON, Young's great talent was his ability to "interpret groups to each other."

"The rest of us had the easy jobs," he said of those days of marches and demonstrations in the early 1960s. "Organizing events and working with our brothers. Whitney Young picked out the toughest job. He picked out the most difficult segment of the country, the white business community."

"Only he could interpret the actions of the misunderstood and of those struggling for liberation to the white business community. Every major appeal for action and justice, politically and economically, ends up on the doorstep of business. The main significance was that he was able to relate to them. He could explain them to us, and us to them."

"THE UNIQUE ability he had was to keep his ears open. He could hear even those he disagreed with."

Gala Two-Day Open House!



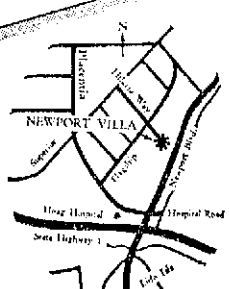
We take great pleasure in inviting you to the Grand Opening of one of the nation's finest adult resident care centers, Newport Villa!

Especially designed for those adults who enjoy the convenience and companionship of hotel-like living, Newport Villa offers the following:

- Planned recreation and entertainment daily
- Nutritious meals, tastefully served in the lovely dining room
- Meals provided for visitors
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- Maid Service
- Beauty and Barber Shop
- Personal laundry washer-dryers
- Suites, private or semi-Private Rooms all with private bathrooms complete with tub or shower
- Ocean Views
- Private Patios
- Attendants on duty 24 hours each day to assist guests.

These are just a few of the services and facilities of Newport Villa, where retirement is an adventure in pleasant, gracious living.

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March 13th & 14th
Noon till 5 P.M.
Refreshments • Entertainment
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Quality Care from Healthcare Corporation

Bradford Place: easy living

Grand opening of Orange County's newest moderately priced community takes place today as Bradford Place in Stanton formally opens its furnished models and recreation center.

"More than 50 per cent of the 77 townhomes in the first unit were sold during preview showings," said Charles Dreyer, marketing director for Grant Company of California, developer of the \$8.5 million project that ultimately will contain 118 units.

"Early buyer response

indicates there is a great demand for housing in Bradford Place's price range and we expect the first unit to be sold out in a very short time," Dreyer added.

Two and three-bedroom townhomes in the community are priced from \$19,995 to \$21,400 on FHA

and VA financing. Substantially reduced down payments are available to qualified FHA buyers.

THE TWO model townhomes now open at Bradford Place were decorated and furnished by Carole Eichen Interiors of Fullerton, one of the nation's

leading interior design firms.

Also ready for inspection is the new clubhouse and swimming pool complex which will become the private recreation center for residents of the project.

Additional recreation facilities scheduled for Bradford Place include tot lots

in various locations throughout the development and walking paths which will wind through the landscaped grounds.

THE Bradford Place Homeowners Association will provide the maintenance for the clubhouse, swimming pools and landscaped grounds and also

will be responsible for the upkeep of the exterior walls, trim and roofs of all homes. The nominal fee for this service is included in the monthly mortgage payment, said Dreyer.

Features of all townhomes are kitchens with built-in ranges, see-through ovens, automatic dish-

washers and disposers and baths with recessed oval basins and cultured marble top pulmans.

Wall-to-wall carpeting and drapes are included with each townhome, as are private fenced patios.

GRANT Company of California is a subsidiary of Grant Corporation, the An-

heim-based homebuilding and land development firm that has produced nearly 10,000 homes in the western United States.

Now a division of Santa Anita Consolidated, Inc., Grant Corporation currently is developing 12 major projects in California, Hawaii and Nevada.

Bradford Place is located on Katella Avenue at Bradford Street, about one-quarter mile east of Knott Avenue. The information center is open daily from 10 a.m. to dusk.



IT'S S&S ... Page P-4



LONG BEACH, CALIF., SATURDAY, MARCH 13, 1971



MATSON ... Page P-7

Device sees faraway burglars at work in dark



BURGLAR SEEN ... In Blackness

A hand-held viewing device which enables police and security personnel to observe man-sized objects more than one-third of a mile away under moonlight conditions has been introduced by GTE Sylvania Incorporated, Mountain View.

GTE Sylvania is a subsidiary of General Telephone & Electronics Corporation. Resembling a small telescope, the unit uses image intensifiers to amplify up to 45,000 times light that is invisible to the human eye, according to Kenneth L. Brinkman, director of GTE Sylvania's Electro-Optics Organization.

When the scene is illuminated by a bright light, such as sudden flash, an automatic brightness control adjusts the unit to maintain a clear picture and protect the intensifiers.

"The observer can continue surveillance without diverting his attention to make adjustments," Brinkman explained.

IF RECORDED evidence is required, photographic or television cameras can be attached to the viewing device which accommodates a variety of lenses. Weighing less than three pounds, the unit operates

(Continued on Page P-7)



WITH NEW INSTRUMENT ... She Sees Half-Mile in Dark

WASHINGTON — The trillion-dollar year, 1971, is shaping up like a replay of unhappy 1970 in several important aspects.

The economic crystal ball shows too much inflation to please consumers, too much unemployment to please labor, too few prof-

ter of higher prices instead of higher output.

For the full year, most Washington economists believe, gross national output may total around \$1.4 trillion, give or take a few billion dollars. This would represent a gain of about \$63 billion or 6.5 per cent in cheapened dollars.

In terms of actual goods produced and services rendered — the so called "real GNP" — the gain may be about 3 per cent, compared with virtually no increase in 1970.

IT WILL be bigger if President Nixon's revised "game plan" gets off to a fast start. The plan is to push hard for economic expansion with the goal of reaching reasonably full employment in the election year 1972.

This implies moving from a sluggish first-quarter into an increasingly rapid expansion by the fourth quarter and well into 1972.

It calls for easier credit and a rising money supply to stimulate housing, capital investment and consumer spending.

The chief problem, as seen by many officials, is to find the monetary and fiscal remedies to overcome the current economic inertia.

In trying to expand credit, the Federal Reserve Board is meeting the old problem of "trying to push on a string"; you can make money available for borrowing, but you can't force people to borrow if they lack the confidence and incentive to spend, invest and expand.

Homes complete with trashcan

Although sales have been brisk at the community of Santiago Ranches in Orange, there still is a good choice and wide variety of lots and models from which to choose, according to Rover L. Freeberg, director of new home sales for Farrow Realtors.

Farrow, developers of the community in the foothills of Orange, is offering the new three, four and five-bedroom homes, in both one and two-story designs.

"And, because we are a large firm, with offices throughout Orange County, we

(Continued on Page P-7)



LARGE FAMILY ROOMS ... Seen At Santiago Ranches

Don G. Gill, executive vice president of the California State College at Long Beach Foundation, this week was elected president of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce.

A businessman and native of Long Beach, Gill is the first man to become Chamber president while also serving in an executive position with the college.

"We're extremely pleased that Don has been elected to this high position of leadership. It is a major step toward establishment of a positive working relationship between the college and community," said CSCLB President Stephen Horn.

Gill, graduate of Occidental College, recently was named Salesman of the Year by the city's Sales and Marketing Executives organization. He is a past president of the California International Sea Festival, Economic Opportunities Commission, Kiwanis Club and SAE Alumni Association.

HE IS a former co-chairman of the Long Beach Mayor's Conference on Community Affairs. Current positions include chairmanship of the Municipal Golf Commission and Executive Director of the All-Western Band Review, an event sponsored annually by the City of Long Beach.

Gill was an executive with the Bank of America in Long Beach for several years before joining the City of Long Beach as administrative assistant to the city manager and

director of finance. He later established his own business as an investment and management counselor.

Gill, whose term of office is effective April 1, resides with his wife Sandy, daughters Kim and Allison and son Tony at 6218 Mon-

Gill is newly elected C of C Prexy in L. B.

ta Street in the College Park Estates section of Long Beach.

Four vice presidents and a treasurer also were elected by unanimous vote of the Chamber's board of directors.

Dean G. Quinlan, vice president and manager of (Continued on Page P-2)

Replay of '70 could easily take shape

its to suit industry, too little real growth to suit the Nixon administration or anybody else.

The trillion dollar rate of production will arrive, belatedly, by the first quarter's end. It is likely to be greeted with more jeers than jubilation, for the current rise is mostly a mat-



His Story Had Happy Ending

Thirteen-year-old Steve Donnelly Blair of Long Beach is back on the road again. The youth suffered permanent damage to his feet in a fire 10 years ago which killed his mother. Then—during the Christmas season—his bicycle was stolen from Lindbergh Junior High. A story about that theft touched

the hearts of Independent, Press-Telegram readers who responded with contributions for another 10-speed, 19-inch frame bike as well as insurance to cover possible theft. "He practically put his arms around it when he saw it," says Steve's aunt, Hope Blair, with whom he lives.

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

Absentee vote deadline near

By CHARLES SUTTON
Staff Writer

Voters in the Long Beach Unified School District have only two weeks to apply for absentee ballots for the April 2 school board election. The deadline for seeking applications is March 26.

Voters who plan to vote by absentee ballot—those who expect to be absent from their precincts or are physically unable to get to their polling places—must submit their ballots to the Registrar-Recorder of Voters at 808 N. Spring St., Los Angeles by April 1 at the latest.

Applications may be obtained by writing to the registrar, or by picking them up at the Board of Education building at 701 Locust Ave.

The school district covers all of Long Beach, Signal Hill and Avalon, and

part of Lakewood.

Eighteen persons, including two incumbents have announced candidacy for the board. The third contested seat will be that of Dr. Dwight Sigworth, who is resigning from the board after many years of service.

This year, for the first time in the memory of veteran election observers, election day will fall on a Friday.

Teachers who are expected to be working election day have been urged to obtain absentee ballots lest they become "disenfranchised citizens" in the election.

"Casting an absentee ballot can take the risk out of voting," Dr. Vernon A. Hinz, associate superintendent of schools, pointed out.

Students raise dome for ecology festival

Students recreated the atmosphere of an old-time house raising celebration Friday at Cal State Long Beach, erecting a temporary ecology center to

open the campus' two-day New Life Celebration.

The center—a geodesic dome constructed in seven hours—marks the lower campus site of today's continuing celebration of ecology as the hope of maintaining a liveable atmosphere on earth.

Beginning today at noon on eight vacant acres near the college's Bellflower Boulevard entrance, students will plant vegetable and flower gardens, and then frolic through an afternoon of music and games.

Afternoon and evening entertainment—all open to the public—will feature leatherworking and candlemaking exhibits plus folkdancing and two performances by a belly-dancer.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area.

1 p.m. — Exhibition, "Reflections in Glass," 50 works, Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., until 5 p.m.

1 p.m. — Open Ship, USS McKean, destroyer, Pier 16, Long Beach Naval Station, (also Sunday 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.)

SUNDAY

7 p.m. — Concert, a cappella choir, Frank Pooler, conductor, Little Theater, California State College at Long Beach.

Students in long trek to save PE

By ROBIN HINCH
Staff Writer

A small group of Cerritos Junior College physical education advocates left the campus Friday on foot and on bicycles for a marathon 18-mile walk-run-ride to the Garden Grove office of Assemblyman Kenneth Cory.

"The parade of physical fitness was staged to protest Cory's Assembly Bill 72, which would abolish compulsory physical education at the junior college level.

Students from Fullerton, Harbor, El Camino, Golden West, Rio Hondo and Cypress colleges also planned to jog, walk or pedal to Garden Grove to

join a picket line in front of Cory's office, 8100 Garden Grove Blvd.

Six Cerritos cyclists were dressed in blue gym togs and carried signs with slogans such as "We care about P.E.," "Are you going to be a soft American?" and "Don't destroy the program, improve it."

Sandra Edwards, a physical education major and organizer of the protest, was the group's lone runner.

"We drew up a petition protesting Cory's bill and got 325 signatures in four hours—and not all from PE majors, so you know there is concern about PE," she said. "Once physical education is no longer compulsory, the PE programs will be cut way back, and there won't be nearly as many classes offered."

ASSEMBLYMAN Cory's office voiced "no particular reaction" to the protest.

"As far as we can tell the opposition has come totally from physical education instructors, and now it appears they have motivated their students to join in," said a spokesman for Cory. "Cory doesn't have a hate-on for PE. He just feels it should be left open to the individual college boards to decide on their programs."

Final judging tonight for 'Miss Welcome'

Miss Welcome to Long Beach will be chosen from 12 finalists at the Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St., tonight at 7. The contest is sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Finalists are Leanna Johnson, Debbie Oliver, Carol Vogen, Mary O'Neil, Kelly Williams, Chris Alessio, Cindy Link, Vivian Handerson, Joan Lang, Li-ane Jacobs, Terry May and Terry Green.

Special protection urged

State's estuaries, bays termed periled resource

By GILBERT BAILEY
Contributing Editor

California must protect its handful of bays and estuaries left in their natural state, Norman B. Livermore, secretary of the state resources agency, told the Ocean '71 conference Friday.

"These estuaries are an endangered resource and merit our special concern as we make our coastal resource decision," Livermore said at a luncheon speech to 100 conference delegates at the Lafayette Hotel.

He said he hopes the legislature passes a bill or bills "that will enable sound environmental coastline planning."

BUT THE state's top natural resources official warned of the complexities of coastline planning.

"We recognize that the production of planning guidelines and criteria is a difficult matter, since in most cases the use of privately-owned land is involved, and flat prohibitions on development, or moratoria on adverse modifications, generally run head-on into traditional legal rights of the property owner."

"Direct public acquisition of all lands that may be required for optimum public resource management purposes is obviously not feasible," he added.

Livermore cited energy demands of Southern California as a reason why coastal oil drilling should continue.

"One of the biggest causes of this (energy) crisis happens to be energy de-

mands of the people of Southern California. Some seven per cent of the 14 million barrels of oil refined daily in the United States, is used in Southern California. California, although the third-ranking oil producing state, is an importer of oil," he pointed out.

"As a result of the energy crisis, if additional California crude deposits are not developed, we will be more and more dependent upon importation of oil, principally by tankers," Livermore added.

At the same time he minimized the Santa Barbara and San Francisco oil spills.

"From an ecological standpoint, nearly all forms of life in the Santa Barbara Channel are unaltered."

"It can be said that thanks to remarkably prompt and efficient action

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by the Standard Oil Co., state and local agencies, and hundreds of volunteers, the ultimate damage will not be great," he said of the San Francisco spill.

"Balanced planning, though can help to insure that the off-shore oil resources of California can be developed and utilized in a manner consistent with high environmental quality," Livermore concluded.

Livermore praised harbor cleanup efforts in Long Beach, Los Angeles and San Diego harbors, but criticized a lack of effort

in the San Francisco Bay Area.

"The people of San Diego did not sit around belly-aching and pointing an accusing finger at their neighbors; they tackled and licked the problems themselves... I know you have done essentially the same thing here," he said.

He estimated 775 million gallons of toxic effluents are being discharged daily into San Francisco Bay, including 60 tons of oil and grease.

Then, speaking about San Diego, he added, "All other coastal communities in California should follow this fine example."

Livermore also said the state is studying the possibility of an underwater park on the Palos Verdes coast.

Questions about ecology?

For answers, ask an expert

Got any questions about the marine environment?

Do you wonder about oil spills and what can be done about them?

Do you think we have too many beaches? ...

The public is invited to ask such questions from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. today at the Ocean '71 conference, which is in progress at the Pacific Terrace Convention Center.

Among the experts on hand to answer the questions are Phillip S. Berry, president of the Sierra Club, Mrs. Ellen Stern Harris, member of the California Environmental Quality Commission, and Russell Ball of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Ocean '71 also presents displays of boats and underwater gear. Admission fee is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

Oil spills to persist despite spending, laws, panel told

The problem of oil spills has not been solved despite a huge financial commitment by industry, a series of overlapping laws, and efforts of enforcement agencies, a panel of experts told the Ocean '71 conference Friday.

And that problem is a huge one, even in such a limited area as the Los Angeles and Long Beach harbors.

Capt. W. H. Putman of the California Department of Fish and Game office here told the conference:

"In just Los Angeles and Long Beach harbors last year, we investigated 223 oil spills, helped mop up 14,000 barrels of oil, obtained 83 criminal convictions, collected more than \$10,000 in fines, seized one freighter and filed four damage suits."

PUTMAN WAS named chief cleanup officer for California during the recent San Francisco oil spill.

An estimated 80 per cent of the oil spills result from human negligence, an oil company representative said.

"We are largely unprotected for incidents such as the Torrey Canyon oil spill in the British Channel," said Henry Wright, secretary of the Western Oil & Gas Association, "much less for a supertanker spill."

Thomas H. Gaines, chairman of the oil spill recovery committee of the American Petroleum Institute, outlined expensive research now underway, financed by the oil industry.

He admitted that a boom to control the flow of oil has not yet been perfected.

But both oil industry representatives pointed out the industry has formed regional organizations to take care of any oil spill.

These organizations will step in as soon as a spill is discovered, even if the responsible party hasn't been identified.

Wright, speaking about the clean up of Long Beach and Los Angeles Harbors, admitted: "Four years ago I stood before a state board and said it couldn't be done. Today we are on the way to being the cleanest harbors in the world."

He estimated the cleanup has cost the oil industry more than \$20 million.

Foster parents needed for youths

Foster homes are needed in the Bellflower and Rio Hondo areas for troubled youngsters under the care of the Los Angeles County Probation Department.

The department said the boys and girls are from 8 to 18 years old, are of all races, and most are considered pre-delinquents and have no adequate home.

Probation foster homes also are needed in the Pomona Valley, San Gabriel Valley and East Los Angeles.

THE HOMES may be needed for a short term (a few weeks) or for one year or more. The department said payment for board and care, a clothing allowance and payment of all medical expenses is assured.

Foster parents must be emotionally stable, mature couples of good character and in good physical health. All pre-teen foster parents are licensed by the county, and all adults in such homes must have chest X-rays and be fingerprinted.

Homes may be "authorized" (does not require a license) for teen-agers 16 and over.

Sufficient space must be available. Each child must have his own bed. The homes must have vented heating.

A deputy probation officer assists foster parents with any problems or deci-

sions regarding a child in their care.

Interested adults residing in the areas where homes are required may phone the County of Los Angeles Probation Department, eastern division headquarters, and speak with Richard Simonetti.

Special tax meeting set in Norwalk

A special meeting of the recently formed Norwalk-La Mirada Taxpayers Association will be held at Excelsior High School Auditorium, Pioneer and Alondra boulevards, at 8 p.m.

Harry Sherman, secretary of the organization, said that the program will include speakers who are active in other citizens' tax groups.

Al Palladino, chairman of the group, said taxpayers living outside the Norwalk-La Mirada area are welcome to attend.

Apartment robbed

Stephanie Jones, a 20-year-old Long Beach City College student, told police Friday that burglars entered her apartment at 1860 Fashion Ave. and removed a clock radio and a portable television set valued at \$150.



CERRITOS CO-ED SANDY EDWARDS
She's Running With a Petition

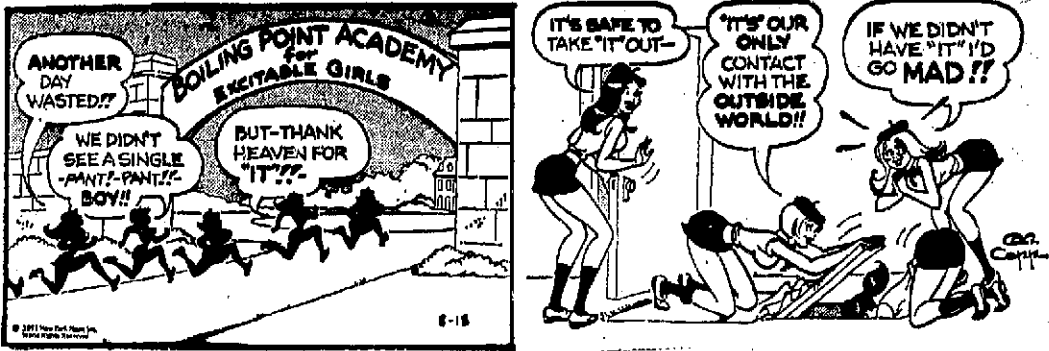
—Staff Photo by ROBERT B. SHUMWAY

DICK TRACY



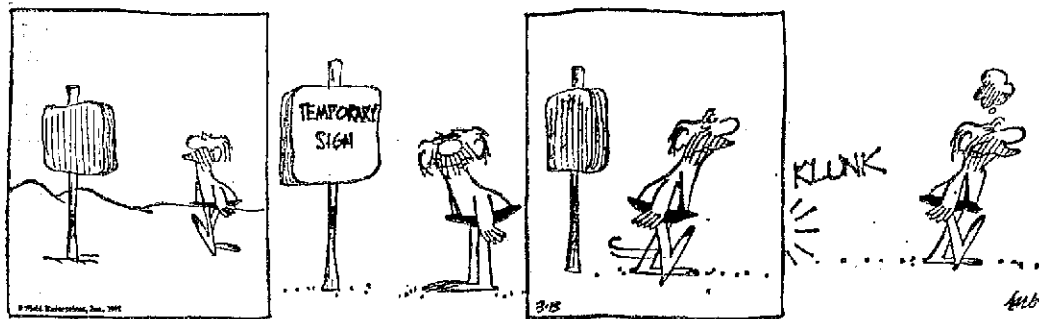
By Chester Gould

L'il Abner



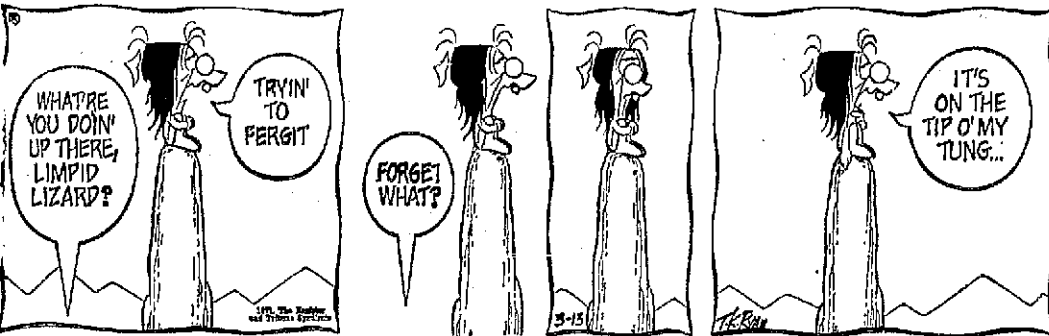
By Al Capp

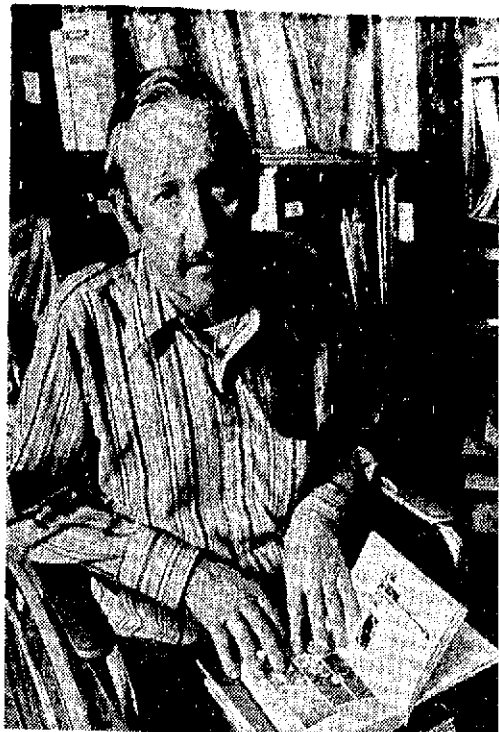
B. C.



By Johnny Hart

TUMBLEWEEDS





ROCKET EXPERT B. J. HUMPHREYS

It All Started With Baby Food Cans

—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

Author does it all

Makeshift rocket begets publisher

By ANNE HOWE
Staff Writer

Soldered baby food cans and coat hangers aren't usually associated with publishing books on rockets, but that's how B. J. Humphreys Jr., Cerritos publisher, author and rocket expert, got started.

"Nobody thought I could write, publish and sell 'Amateurs and Rockets,' a book based on an extensive study of rocketry building," said Humphreys, who lives at 19116 S. Pines St.

BUT HUMPHREYS did and more than 200 books have been sold at \$6 per copy, with orders coming in daily.

"When the Russians

launched the first sputnik, the whole concept of rocketry challenged me," said the energetic former Northrop test engineer.

"In 1952, I was building my first rocket out of soldered baby food cans and coat hangers. It was too thin and long to reach any great height, but at least it flew," he said.

"In 1954 I joined the Pacific Rocket Society and the Reaction Research Society. From the baby food can model I advanced to development of a 40-pound rocket, 10 to 15 feet in length. The difference between this and the baby can rocket is measured by the rocket's thrust and the ability to more accurately predict the flight pattern," Humphreys said.

"KIDS GOT me interested in putting my accumulated knowledge about rockets into booklet form," he said. "In 1960 I published 'A Rocket Data and Sketch book,' a small pocket-size, 20-page pamphlet, which I sold for \$1. The response was encouraging, so I began to make plans for my book, a hardcover, more permanent collection of rocket information."

There are between 15,000 and 20,000 people in California interested in some phase of rocketry, but regulations for firing any missile are strict.

Licenses are required for both the person firing the rocket and the supervisor. Flight plan clearance and a maximum amount of insurance are also required by the F.A.A.

"UNFORTUNATELY I discovered a little knowledge of rockets is dangerous. If the kids, who usually range in age from 10 to 15 years, are not properly supervised, even the smallest rocket, filled with just an ounce of propellant can take off a finger," said Humphreys, who has been confined to a wheel chair for the last five years. "I think my books will help overcome this."

Humphreys is also publishing a quarterly magazine on rocketry, and writing three more books on various phases of rocketry simultaneously. He also supervises a group of teenagers who are fascinated by rockets and need professional guidance. The group will hold its next meet Saturday, March 20, at Anaheim Stadium to try members' homemade rockets under acceptable supervision.

"I need to sell 600 books to break even in my publishing venture, but even if I don't sell any more I have proved it could be done," Humphreys said.

Even starting with baby food cans and coat hangers.

Capistrano eyes own police force

The South Orange County city of San Juan Capistrano may establish its own police department next fiscal year.

City officials are studying a report from Richard C. Grace, a political science professor of California State College at Los Angeles, which says the first-year cost for a force of 12 would be \$179,000.

The city now pays \$112,000 to the county for policing by the sheriff's office, which wants to discontinue the service.

A police chief, a sergeant, six patrolmen, a woman officer and three clerk-dispatchers would be needed to staff the department at the outset, Grace said. Three patrol units would be needed, city officials were told.

Briefly...

Clergy shortage is reversed, nix on gambling, Verbum Dei

Seems like yesterday that Protestant churches were worrying about a clergy shortage, and how to get more young men into seminaries.

Today, for many denominations, the problem has exactly reversed itself. There are more ordained ministers seeking pulpits than churches can afford to hire. (This, mind you, is not the same as saying there is a clergy surplus. There's still not enough manpower for the work churches feel ought to be done. It's in the effective demand, the number of paying jobs available, that the current supply of clerics is excessive.)

There are thousands of ordained clergymen, many with very high qualifications, supporting themselves in secular occupations. Teaching is probably the leading alternative for unemployed ministers, with social work also up there.

The problem is probably worsened by the fact that most Protestant bodies have no method of matching available men with available positions, putting job hunting on a hit or miss basis.

And — partly because of the efforts made a decade ago to recruit more ministerial candidates, seminary enrollment has soared by 50 per cent during the past decade. (Some cynics think the fact that ministerial students are exempt from the draft also has something to do with the increase.)

In the past five years especially, some large denom-

NEWS OF RELIGION

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—B.3
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Mar. 13, 1971

inations have suffered declines in membership and financial contributions. There are strong indications that this recession has bottomed out, but its impact is being felt by seminary graduates.

Some of the denominations regarded as relatively wealthy — the Episcopal Church, United Presbyterians and United Church of Christ — offer some of the poorer prospects for jobs. The more conservative Southern Baptists, and some of the smaller evangelical groups, are still reporting ministerial vacancies rather than an oversupply.

Unless an era of renewed growth begins soon, there will have to be some hard decisions made about the seminaries, one would think.

WE RECENTLY mentioned Dick Van Dyke's book "Faith, Hope and Charity," a child's eye view of religion. Four of the anecdotes in the book were related to Van Dyke by Chaplain Louis F. Mertz of Sharp Memorial Hospital, San Diego, who will be remembered here as pastor for 20 years at St. Luke's Lutheran Church on Wardlow Road.

Here is one of Mertz's contributions in the book: "Once children find out about God, they often be-

When a reporter interviews someone and quotes him as saying something, that does not mean that the reporter necessarily agrees or disagrees with what the man said. If you didn't like what Chaplain Dolaghan said about the Vietnam War, your argument is with him. We have also interviewed and quoted ministers who blasted the war as immoral. That is a reporter's function, and his own opinions, if any, should not enter.

LEGISLATIVE proposals to expand legalized gambling in California will come under fire at the 29th annual convention of the National Assn. of Evangelicals, scheduled for L.A.'s International Hotel April 20-22. (Billy Graham will be among the speakers.)

The 1,000-church Northern California arm of the association recently urged rejection of the proposals, saying "Gambling enriches the few and impoverishes the many." It added that gambling "increases welfare costs, victimizes the poor" and is "socially disintegrating, politically corrupt and morally dangerous."

... LES RODNEY

Sees reversal of 'easy abortion'

The director of the Family Life Division, United States Catholic Conference, predicted this week there will be a definite reversal of the "easy abortion trend" by summer.

"Throughout the country there seems to be a rather widespread rejection of easy abortion," said Msgr. James T. McHugh. "The drift toward legal permissiveness seems to have been checked somewhat."

CALIFORNIA HEIGHTS BAPTIST
(GASCO)
4130 Gardena, L.B. 427-6213 Rev. G. Allan Jenner, Pastor
9:30 A.M. Sunday School (Bus Pickup Available)
11 A.M.—7 P.M.—EVANGELISTIC MEETINGS
WITH REV. CHELSEA J. STOCKWELL
NIGHTLY 7:00 P.M. MON. THRU FRI.

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
2250 CLARK AVE., LONG BEACH
DR. WILLIAM J. McHENRY, PASTOR
MARCH TO SUNDAY SCHOOL IN MARCH
SUNDAY SCHOOL IS A FAMILY AFFAIR
9:30 A.M. CLASSES FOR ALL AGES
10:45 A.M.—MORNING BIBLE FELLOWSHIP
"THE SILENCE THAT PREACHES"
6:00 P.M. LIGHT & LIFE HOUR
A MESSAGE YOU NEED FOR TODAY
"WHY DON'T THEY UNDERSTAND"
WEDNESDAY THROUGH SUNDAY
DR. VERNON GROUNDS
"GOD AND THE GENERATION GAP"
CHILDREN'S CHURCH NURSERY ALL SERVICES
ELEMENTARY & JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
KINDERGARTEN TO NINTH GRADE
LIMITED ENROLLMENT MODEST TUITION
EVERYONE IS WELCOME

MAY I HAVE A MOMENT OF YOUR TIME
Some years ago, I was preaching in Stockton. The pastor of the church took me out to a huge factory one afternoon. The building was only one story high, but it covered almost a square city block. There were furnaces and blast ovens and heavy equipment and precision hammers taking up all available space.
As we stood in the doorway looking at the scene before us, the pastor asked, "What would you guess these men are making?"
I had no idea. I thought they might be building tractors or tanks, or even airplanes. Then my friend told me. They were making coat hangers. Little, spindly, wire coat hangers!
God's Word tell us, clearly and plainly, that we are created in His image, created to know fellowship with Him, created to have dominion. Why is it that, with all that "heavy equipment," we are so often satisfied to use the days of our years to make nothing better than "coat hangers."
In our preaching through the Bible, we come tomorrow morning (at 8:30 and 11:00) to "The Laws Of A Healthy Life" and in the evening (7:00) to "Your Health, Sir."
Sincerely,
Frank M. Kepner, Pastor
Church Services: Morning: 8:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Evenings 7:00 p.m.
Bible School: 9:40 a.m. Training Service: 6:00 p.m.
Hear Dr. Kepner every Sunday afternoon, 2:00-2:20,
Station KGFR, 1390 on the dial
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
10th and Pine
(Not affiliated with the National Council of Churches)

Do You Operate A Business Under A

FICTITIOUS FIRM NAME?

If so, are you aware all present certificates so filed with the County Clerk
Expire June 30, 1971? New Law in Effect

On July 1, 1971, the present Code sections setting up the Fictitious Firm Name procedure (Sect. 2466, et. seq. Civil Code) are revoked and new Code sections (Sect. 17900 to 17930 Business & Professional Code) replace them.

This makes all the present Certificates of Fictitious Firm Names expire on June 30, 1971; and if a new statement is not filed under Sect. 17900 et seq., no person transacting business under a Fictitious Business Name may maintain any action upon or on account of any contract made, or transaction had, in the Fictitious Business Name in any court of this State. While the new law does not become operative until July 1, 1971, the new statement form may be filed now and will be deemed to have been filed on July 1, 1971.

Filings under the new Code require a \$10.00 filing fee payable to the County Clerk, Los Angeles County. New Businesses filing for the first time under the old Code until July 1, 1971, and under the new Code require a \$12.00 filing fee.

New Businesses must publish according to the Code in a newspaper of general circulation. Businesses filing under the new Code must publish if there has been a change in the information required in the expired statement.

Under the new Code the Statement should be published in a newspaper of general circulation in the County where the principal place of business is located. The Statement should be published in such County in a newspaper that circulates in the area where the business is conducted. (Business & Professional Code Sect. 17917).

For further information or to file your new Certificate see your attorney or come to the front counter of the Independent, Press-Telegram and ask for our Legal Desk.

WE CAN HELP YOU

Wherever you do business in Los Angeles County, the I, P-T can take care of this requirement for you. No need to make a trip to the County Clerk's Office in L.A. Our Legal Desk will prepare necessary forms, file your Statement and publish it required under the Code after checking with the Clerks office to determine if publication is necessary.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
604 PINE AVENUE, LONG BEACH, CALIF. 90801

phone 435-1161
ASK FOR LEGAL DESK

PR-CL 3-208-11

AMERICAN BAPTIST
CALVARY South & Lime, Rev. Leroy Arroyo, Pastor
Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.
WEST LAKEWD. 5121 Hayler, Edward Kiefer, Pastor. Services
8:30 & 11 A.M., 7:30 P.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M.
UNIVERSITY 3434 Chetwin, DR. DONALD W. COLE, INTERIM PASTOR
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICES 10:45 A.M. & 7 P.M.
IMMANUEL BAPTIST
Pastor Dr. Philip S. Ray 3215 East Third St. The church famous for the Gospel
11 A.M.—"PONTIUS PILATE—THE POWERLESS"
Second in Pre-Easter Series
9:45 A.M.—Church School
Night or Day for Moments of Inspiration Phone 434-7576
SOUTHERN BAPTIST
TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
WARDLOW RD. at SAN ANSELINO Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pastor
Sunday Worship—10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.
Sunday School—9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.
SIGNAL HILL BAPTIST
1948 E. 20th 433-3016 Bill Parson, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.—Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.
FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
5640 Orange Ave. GA 2-8027 North Long Beach
REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor
WORSHIP SERVICES—10:55 A.M. AND 6:55 P.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.—Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M.
TRANSLATION FOR THE DEAF IN ALL SERVICES

Discover the Difference
at Lakewood First Baptist
DUPLICATE WORSHIP SERVICES
9:00 & 10:30 A.M.
(Sunday School at Each Hour)
Deaf Bible Study and Sunday School Class
For Deaf Children—10:30 A.M.
JAMES A. BORROR
DR. BORROR SPEAKING AT ALL SERVICES
"THE MAN NOBODY KNOWS"
6:30 P.M.
"THE BAPTISM of the HOLY SPIRIT"
First Baptist Church of Lakewood
James A. Borrer, Pastor
5336 Arbor Road
1 Block South of Del Amo and 1 Block West of Bellflower

Pert 21-year-old elder helps change solemn male image

By LES RODNEY

Marjean Atkinson, a personable young woman of 21, may not fit your mental image of a Presbyterian elder, or mine either for that matter. But that's OUR problem.

Emmanuel Presbyterian Church couldn't be happier to have her as a member of its session, the historic church governing body.

An elder is elected by congregational vote, and ordained in solemn ceremony. It is looked upon as a lifelong commitment, similar in some respects to that of a minister. Marjean will serve a three-year term on the 15-man, oops, the 15-member group.

SHE IS A Millikan High grad, and a junior at Cal State Long Beach, which she attends part time while working as a bookkeeper with Harris Fens Co. She becomes the youngest female elder in Long Beach—at least.

"I think my election shows that young people have something important to give to the church, and that this is being more realized than before," she said in a chat this week.

This certainly appears true of the United Presbyterian Church. Marjean is



ELDER MARJEAN ATKINSON
Updates Family Tradition

— Staff Photo

one of a number of able younger people brightening up the scene on church sessions across the land.

But she was not nominated, approved and ordained an elder just because the local church wanted to get with the new emphasis.

Says her pastor, Rev. Francis A. Rhoads: "She has been a willing worker, and a highly respected one, at our church for many years."

ADDS MARJEAN: "I really grew up in this church. I've taught the kindergarten kids, I enjoy

this Assembly really went into things that are important to all of us."

The medium-sized church at Sixth and Terminal, which has grown slowly but solidly to more than 500 members in the past decade, boasts an active core of 30 college-age people.

It is Marjean's opinion that the church in America, in general, can do more than it has to win and involve young people.

"It should give strong guidelines for a Christian way of life," she says. "It should, well, it should be more in the young peoples' lives, more applicable to everything."

"I think our church will try and make this happen more."

The youngest elder, who readily admits that her own image of the word had been one of middle-aged or older men, takes a little inevitable kidding about her new title.

"Oh, my grandfather, and my kid brothers," she explains, "but it's all in fun, I don't mind." Marjean has three younger brothers, one in the high school group in which she is a leader.

Actually, of course, the entire Atkinson family is very proud of her. It's a family that knows something about the spiritual life, and the importance of a local church.

THE NEW and the old blend interestingly in Marjean Atkinson becoming an elder. New is the recogni-

tion that an elder need not be an older, that maturity and responsibility are not necessarily to be measured by statistical years. "Old" is the continuity of family tradition and the strength of neighborhood roots, an increasingly precious commodity in these days of greater transiency, but still a part of American life.

It could be said of Marjean that she proudly represents tradition while she proudly breaks tradition.

She is a third generation Atkinson to be ordained at Emmanuel. There were grandparents Clark and Herther Atkinson, who served as elder and deacon respectively. Then her dad, J. C. Atkinson, served as an elder, and her mother as a deacon.

"That's one of the reasons this meant a lot to me," Marjean says. "We all went to Sunday School together, and the challenge was there for me to learn more."

She recommends Sunday School for other families, but with one qualification. "Not if it's forced on a kid, then it won't be good." The power of loving example, rather than the issuing of a parental "must go" order, is her idea of the best way to go about it for lasting results.

WHAT WITH her schooling, her job, and her church activities, Marjean doesn't have that much time for herself these days. "I try to get in at least a little Bible reading each night," she says, almost guiltily.

Religion writers will just have to get over the idea



SEMINARY HEAD AT BETHANY

Dr. Vernon C. Grounds, president of the Conservative Baptist Theological Seminary in Denver, and regarded as one of the leading American Bible teachers and spokesmen for a relevant yet Biblical theology, will conduct a five-night Bible Study, at 7:30 each night, starting Wednesday in Bethany Baptist Church, 2250 Clark Ave. He will center on "God and the Generation Gap." Saturday, March 20 will be college night. All are welcome each night. Dr. Grounds latest book is "Perspective on Revolution: An Evangelical Critique."

that there's something strange about asking an elder, "Do you have a boy friend?"

She does. He's from Redlands. And a Presbyterian. They met on a regional church backpacking expedition in Yosemite. They plan to be married next year.

"In Emmanuel," smiles Marjean. "Where my parents were married."

Asked how she felt about woman ministers, tradition-setting Marjean, while not thinking in those terms for herself, replied: "I think women can be good ministers, they can get the message through. I don't know why not."

'80 per cent approve' School prayer argument flares on TV show

The school prayer argument erupted this week on the public television series "The Advocates," with Protestants on both sides of the issue, and leading Catholic and Jewish spokesmen against prayers in public schools.

Saying that a nationwide poll recently showed 80 per cent of U.S. citizens in favor of a constitutional amendment to allow non-denominational school prayers, Rev. Robert G. Howes, national coordinator of Citizens for Public Prayer, said "so-called religious leaders" who hold contrary views "are out of touch."

He was answered by Rev. Neil McCluskey, head of Notre Dame University's school of religion, who said a non-denominational prayer, in order to be inoffensive to all beliefs, would have to be so watered-down that it would be "meaningless."

"Schools should not be an extension of churches. Historically, we have a native sense of public schools as cathedrals for all social problems," he added.

Supporting McCluskey was Rev. Franklin Littell, professor of Church History at Temple University. He said he would regard organized prayers in schools as "government manipulation."

"Our secularized government is one of the greatest achievements in the history of mankind. We should keep it that way. And we do not have an irreligious society. Voluntary religion has proved to be a great success. We have never had as much general support for religion," he said.

Another opponent, Rabbi

Joseph B. Glaser, regional director of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations in San Francisco, said children who do not receive religious training in their homes "are the victims of the failure of the churches and synagogues. It is not the business of the schools."

Rabbi Glaser also contended children who did not want to take part in group prayers might feel coerced if they did or ostracized if they didn't. A Mission Hills, Calif., teacher, Robert Grant, said his experience didn't support this, and added that non-denominational prayers "could lead to better understanding of other's beliefs."

LIFE STYLE

"A Christian Style of Life" is the topic of a Lenten lecture Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., by Rev. Richard Kendall following a 6:30 dinner at California Heights Methodist, 3750 Orange Ave. Named "Man of the Year" in 1968 by the Chamber of Commerce of Orange, where he pastors First Methodist Church, he has been district youth director, chaplain at Camarillo, and plays a leading role in a committee of clergy, city and school officials seeking low rent housing for Mexican Americans, and helping barrio children become bi-lingual.

Catholic decline

LONDON (AP) — Annual statistics in the Catholic Directory for 1970 show a decline in the Roman Catholic population of England and Wales and a further drop in conversions.

CHRISTIAN SINGLE ADULTS
Inter-Church Fellowship
Programs and Socials
EVERY SATURDAY
7:30 P.M.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
10th & Pine

St. Paul's Lutheran
MISSOURI SYNOD
2283 Palo Verde Ave., 598-4409
Rev. William J. Fackler, Pastor
Sunday Worship 8 & 11:15 A.M.
Nursery Provided, Air Conditioned
S.S. & Bible Classes 9:15 & 10:00 A.M.

"THE SALVATION ARMY"
455 E. SPRING ST.
"A Friendly Place to Worship"
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.—Evangelical Service
"ALL WELCOME"
Commanding Officer
Major George Baker

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE
J.S.A.S. Chapter 1202 E. Plymouth
Rev. Mary C. Finkle, Founder
Rev. Clyde J. Metz, Pastor
Sunday, 7:30 P.M.—Healing, Worship
Thursday, 7:30 P.M.—Healing, Message
Circle

ADULT SINGLES GROUP
INTERDENOMINATIONAL
This is a friendly, interesting and safe place to meet with us Sunday 7 P.M. at the
Covenant Presbyterian Church
3rd & Atlantic, Long Beach

THE CHAPEL OF PEACE
667 Redondo Ave., Phone 438-0727
Pastor Rev. Nina Von Haymen
Sunday 7:30 P.M.
GUEST SPEAKER
REV. DONALD STINE
THURS.—7:30 P.M.—SERVICE

ST. THOMAS of CANTERBURY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
5205 Arbor Rd., David Seavill, Rector
HOLY COMMUNION 7:30 A.M.
HOLY COMMUNION 9:00 A.M.
MORNING PRAYER 11:00 A.M.
Nursery Care

FIRST LUTHERAN
MISSOURI SYNOD
Atlantic Ave. at North St.
Rev. E. H. St. Clair, Pastor
Rev. Rev. Roger H. Hutton, Asst. Pastor
Services 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
"PRAYER IS THE OPEN DOOR"
Colossians 4:2
Sunday School and Bible Classes
For All Ages—9:45 A.M.

GOSPEL CONCERTS
presents
EXTRAVAGANZA OF GOSPEL MUSIC



BLACKWOOD SINGERS
SPEER FAMILY
DIXIE ECHOES
THRASHER BROS.
REGENTS
SATURDAY, MARCH 20 — 7:30 P.M.
LONG BEACH MUNICIPAL AUD.
For information call
(213) 370-0115

ST. GREGORY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
6201 E. Willow
(Between Palo Verde and Woodruff)
Rev. Michael Francis, Rector
7:30 A.M. HOLY COMMUNION
9:00 A.M. MORNING PRAYER
10:30 A.M. MORNING PRAYER
Sunday School
Nursery Care
THURS., 10 A.M. HOLY COMMUNION
AND PRAYERS FOR THE SICK
For Further Information
Call 420-1311

St. Luke's EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Atlantic Ave. at Seventh
Rev. Samuel Leslie Hall, Rector
7:45 A.M. — HOLY EUCHARIST
9:30 A.M. — HOLY EUCHARIST
11:00 A.M. — MORNING PRAYER
AND SERMON
WED. 7 A.M. & 6 P.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST
THURS., 10 A.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST



FROM THE PULPIT
In the days of Moses the Pharaoh decreed that the babies should be slain. When Christ was born, Herod decreed that the babies should die. These men will face God as wholesale murderers along with Hitler. What an account to settle! Not the murder of an adult brought about by hatred and evil doing, but the murder of innocent children.

The sin of wholesale murder of babies in our modern world falls upon three groups, first, the mothers who seek abortions. Secondly, the doctors who perform the abortions. And thirdly, the churches and nationwide religious organizations who have SAID NOTHING and by silence have encouraged this crime, and yet claim to speak for millions of Christians. Have they nothing to say?

What about exceptional cases, such as rape, deformity, etc? Of all abortions being performed, not one in a thousand is performed for those reasons. They are simply UNWANTED and MURDERED babies.

"And every transgression and disobedience received a just recompense of reward; How shall we escape...? Hab. 2:23. Some day we will have to settle with God on these matters.

Calvary Baptist of Bellflower
14722 Clark Avenue
Phone 925-3706
Dr. H. Frank Collins, Pastor
Broadcast KFOX, 1280 kc AM
SUNDAY, 7:35 A.M.
KTYM 1460 kc AM
Mon.-Fri. 12:30 P.M.

First Christian Church of Lakewood
6236 Woodruff
9:30 & 11:30 A.M.—Sunday School
10 A.M. & 7 P.M.—CHURCH SERVICES
Robert L. Wright, Minister

Lakewood First Presbyterian
3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH
9:30 & 11 A.M.
"WHEN THERE IS NO PEACE"
Rev. Arthur Faye Svalitz Ph. 421-1017
Church School and Nursery Care Both Services

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
Los Alamitos 11600 Los Alamitos Bl. Rev. C. V. Zirkel
Worship & Church School 9:30 & 11 A.M.
Emmanuel 6th & Terminal—Rev. Francis A. Rhoads
Worship 9 & 11:15 A.M. — Church School 10:05 A.M.
First United 5th & Atlantic — James R. Deemer, Minister
Services 11 A.M. — 9:30 Bible School — Wed. 7
No. Long Beach 6380 Orange Ave.—Rev. Richard G. Irving
Services—9:30 & 11 A.M.—Church School 9:30
Geneva 2625 E. 3rd St.—Rev. Robt. H. Prentice
Services 10 A.M.—Church School 8:45 A.M.
WESTMINSTER 2474 Pacific Ave., Long Beach
Rev. Dale M. Robinson
Worship 10:30 Church School

Church of Christ
UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
10:40 — "THE LIFE-CHANGING POWER OF RIGHT THINKING"
6 P.M. — "THE CHRISTIAN HAS DECIDED ADVANTAGES IN LIFE"
Hugh M. Tiner, Minister
3716 Linden, Long Beach
Home Phone: 424-1708
5 P.M.—College Youth Wednesday, 7 P.M.—Mid-week Service

CENTRAL 501 Atlantic 432-1484
IT DOES MAKE A DIFFERENCE WHAT YOU BELIEVE
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
10:45 A.M.—GOD'S QUESTION "WHAT IS YOUR LIFE?"
6 P.M.—"THE CHRIST WHO DISTURBS US"
6 P.M., GUEST SPEAKER, CLARENCE FEENEY, HUNTINGTON PARK
Troy M. Cummings, Minister Wed. — 7:30 P.M.—Mid-Week Service

North Long Beach BRETHREN
61st St. and Orange Dr. George O. Peek, Pastor
9 & 10:30 A.M.
"A SHEPHERD NAMED DEATH"
Dr. George O. Peek, Speaking
At all services
7 P.M.
"THIS I PRAY"
WED., 7:30 P.M.
THROUGH THE BIBLE STUDY — DR. PEEK
Radio Service Broadcast 8 p.m. KBB, FM 107.5
"A BIBLE TEACHING CHURCH"

SCIENCE OF MIND COMMUNITY CHURCH
Service 11 A.M. Sunday
"BENEFITS OF SLEEP THERAPY"
Dr. Joseph R. Kerr
MEETING AT YWCA, Auditorium
6th & Pacific For info, call 432-7903

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
3332 MAGNOLIA AVE. L.B.
TELEPHONE 424-8137
9:45 A.M. — SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 A.M.
"WHAT TO DO WHEN YOU MAKE A MISTAKE"
WED. 7 P.M. — BIBLE STUDY
(BOOK OF REVELATION)
VISITORS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME
JAMES S. FLORA PASTOR

OUR RADIO PROGRAM, 12:00 NOON, SAT. KGER (1390)

A Convention Of Concern
continues
with 3 great services Sunday
9:45 & 11:00 a.m.
(duplicate services)
"HOW GOD TAUGHT ME TO GIVE TO MISSIONS"
Hour of Discovery
6:00 p.m.
"THE TOUCH OF THE MASTER'S HAND"
Pastor Birch speaking at all services

1st Nazarene Church
2280 Clark Avenue
(Nursery Care provided)

FIRST BRETHREN CHURCH
3601 Linden Ave.
Long Beach

9:30 A.M.—Sunday School
10:45 A.M.—"HOW A CHURCH GROWS"
Dr. David L. Hocking, speaking
6:00 P.M.—"HOW IMPORTANT IS MONEY?"
Wednesday—7:00 P.M.
Dr. David L. Hocking Pastor

An Evangelical Bible-Believing Church

Covenant Presbyterian Church
(United Presbyterian)
Telephone 437-0958 Third at Atlantic
Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor
WORSHIP AT 9:00 AND 11:00 A.M.
"I AM THE BREAD OF LIFE"
Dr. Burcham preaching
4 P.M. — LENTEN VESPERS
CONTEMPORARY CELEBRATION
Rev. Michael McLeish, Leading
10:00 A.M. — Church School for All Ages
Child Care During All Services
YOUTH GROUPS: 6:00 P.M.
SINGLE ADULTS (35-55) — 7:00 P.M.

UNITED METHODIST
Iglesia Metodista 1350 Redondo — Rev. J. Carlos Alipaz
Escuela Dominical — 10 A.M.
Servicio de Predicacion — 11 A.M.
Grace 3rd & Junipero — Rev. Stanley C. Brown
Services 10:30 A.M. & 7 P.M.; S.S. 9:15 A.M.
Lkwd. First 4300 Bellflower Bl. — Rev. Robt. L. Pastore
Worship Services 8, 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Los Altos 5950 E. Willow — Rev. David H. McKelthen
Worship Services 9 & 10:30 A.M.
Belmont Heights 3rd and Terminal — Rev. Kenneth D. Doctor
Services: 9 and 11 A.M.
First United 507 Pacific — Dr. Donald R. O'Connor
S. S. 9:30 A.M. — Worship 9 & 11 A.M.
Trinity Dunrobin at So. Lkwd., Rev. E.G. Hunter
Church School 9:30. Services 9:30
Atlantic Atlantic & 15th. Rev. Eugene E. Reil
Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 11:00 A.M.
North Long Beach 56th and Linden — Rev. Charles L. Bass
Church School & Worship 9:30 & 11 A.M.
1700 Temple — Rev. Wendell W. Jones
Evangelical United Church School 9:30 A.M.
Worship 10:45 A.M. & 6:30 P.M.
Wesley 1100 Freeman Ave. — Rev. Ansel H. Arnold
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Worship 11 A.M.

LUTHERAN CHURCHES
ST. LUKE'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.) HA 5-4006
5633 Wardlow Road Roger Magnuson, Pastor
Worship 10:00 A.M. Sunday School (3 yrs. thru adults) 9:00 A.M.
Adult Study 11:00 A.M. Nursery Care at both services
UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 1429 Clark 597-6507
Worship 10 A.M. — Nursery Care — Sunday School 8:45 A.M.
LENTEN SERVICE EVERY WED., 7:30 P.M. ELDER W. OSCARSON, Pastor
ST. STEPHEN LUTHERAN DOWNTOWN — 1629 PINE AVE. 599-5336
FAMILY WORSHIP & SUNDAY SCHOOL, 10:00 A.M. A. E. COX, Pastor
BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 700 E. 70th St. ME 3-5039.
Worship Services 8:30 & 11 A.M. Sunday School 9:40 A.M.
CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 6500 Stearns, L.B. 598-2433—HA 9-5250 Rev. George S. Johnson, Pastor
S.S. with Adult Classes 9:40 A.M. Worship 8:15 & 11 A.M.
Nursery care all services "Come With Us to Christ"
GLORIA DEI LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 5872 Naples Plaza 438-0929
Pastor Theodore A. Carter "At the Marina"
Worship Service 10:45 A.M. Sunday Church School 9 A.M.
Nursery Care at Worship Service
MT. OLIVET LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) Rev. George S. Norman, Pastor
4405 E. South St., Lkwd. 865-5312 or 925-2552
Worship Service 10:15 A.M. Sunday Church School 9 A.M.
"Teach us to pray"
IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 345 E. CARSON GA 7-4390
I. R. Malone, Pastor Classes for All Ages 8:45-9:45 A.M.
Worship 10:00 A.M. Nursery for Pre-Schoolers
Wed. 7:30 P.M. Lenten Hour
OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 370 Junipero GE 4-7409
Pastor V. J. Bjerkie, N. Boer, A. Storrick 498-1563
Sunday Service 8:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery Provided — Sunday School 9:45 A.M. All Ages & Adults
LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) GA 4-3173
1900 E. Carson at Cherry J. B. Breitholt, Asst. Pastor
10:30 A.M. — Worship Service Sunday School 9:15 A.M.
ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) Woodruff at Arbor Rd., Lkwd.
Dr. Gerhard L. Belgium, Pastor — Robert R. Westerhoff, Asst. Pastor
S.S. — 8:30, 9:45, 11 A.M. Worship — 8:30 & 11 A.M.
Nursery Care All Services Marital & Family Counseling Available.

CONFIDENT LIVING

What's with the American family?

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

On a speaking trip I met a man I hadn't seen for some time. Usually bursting with vitality and the joy of loving, I noticed that he was really depressed. Upon inquiry he told me that his life was all messed up and he felt he was a failure.

"I'm having a barrel of trouble with my two teenagers," he lamented. "They have become completely alienated from us. Our 20-year-old daughter left home in order to find herself, and my wife and I are worried sick since we haven't heard from her in weeks. Our 18-year-old son is a complete far-out. He insists on going barefoot all the time and wears dirty clothes. For one solid month he didn't take a bath. He smells to high heaven. It's a problem living under the same roof with him. We don't communicate anymore. Where in Heaven's name did I fail?" he asked brokenly.

There are quite a few families with similar problems. Young people are roaming around in search of some meaning that seems to be missing in their own families. Bewildered parents are shaking their heads in despair asking, "What can be done?"

ONE OF THE chief reasons for this situation is the radical change in background that has taken place during our lifetime—and the consequent changes in point of view. Most members of the older generation were brought up, if not under conditions of actual hardship, at least

In times of economic austerity. We knew we had to fight for survival or starve. So our standards of success naturally became perhaps somewhat self-centered and materialistic.

Today's young people think in different terms. They want to reform the world right now. They have been raised, most of them, in an atmosphere of permissiveness that has left them highly allergic to authority. This era of permissiveness is a reaction against the cruelty and brutality of corporal punishment in an earlier day. But it appears to have gone too far. Now we need a counterreaction—all the way from the nursery to the campus. And I think we are going to get it.

Many in this new so-called "now" generation are going to raise their children with a firmer hand. Of course they will give them love and a sense of security. And they will want their children to have concern for other people and an enthusiasm about life. They will work at keeping the lines of communication open and the generations will try to understand each other. There is always a swing of the pendulum. The generation of permissiveness will be succeeded by a generation of discipline.

Robert F. Kennedy said, "In my judgment one of the basic reasons we have had crime, lawlessness and disorder in the United States has been the breakdown of the family unit." And Felix Adler puts it



CHURCH PARCELS FOR LAOS

Rev. William Miedema, pastor of El Dorado Park Community Church, left, and Rev. Spencer De Jong, West Coast representative for World Vision, are delighted by number of food parcels collected by church members for Laos refugees. Collection was culled for any single church by World Vision, which will distribute packets.

this way: "The family is the miniature commonwealth upon whose integrity the safety of the large commonwealth depends."

Much is being written these days about the American family. Where is it headed? Is it becoming obsolete? What about the moral decay of our nation?

A nation can recover from its ills if the home fires are kept burning. The foundations of the kind of world we live in are laid in the home. It is there that we face together birth, death, disappointments and love. As a family we share our joys and our sorrows. When we pour our hearts out to each other, we can be ourselves. In the home there is no need to feel self-conscious or be ridiculed, and we can even grumble a bit if we want to.

WE NEED this home-style permanence more than ever today. In temporary relationships we miss the ripening and the harvesting of the joys and struggles that one shares in a family.

Because of changes in our economy and the mobility of families, there are

too many temporary relationships today. Friendships are lost. People change jobs often. In former years families had roots. Grandparents and relatives lived nearby. Children were exposed to the tempo of an orderly neighborhood. Today there seems to be less contact between parents and children. Many mothers work, at least part-time, and fathers are away all day. Children spend most of their lives in school with other children whose parents have similar incomes and live the same life-style.

Adults must be brought back into the lives of children and children into the lives of adults. Grandparents and other oldsters must get involved with youngsters and all must try to understand each other. They will find they can learn much from each other. All must give of themselves, recognizing meanwhile each other's differences. Only in this way can the family survive, and survive it must for the family still is the foundation of a democratic civilization.

Impressed, also a bit skeptical

Pastor views 'Jesus people'

(ED NOTE: There has been a lot of interest in the growth of the "Jesus People" movement among young people. Here is one reaction to the phenomenon by a Long Beach pastor, Rev. Dr. Duane Day of First Congregational Church.)

All of a sudden one is hearing and reading a lot about the so-called "Jesus people." In the last few months there has been an explosion of interest in the figure of Jesus among the disaffected young who were, until very recently, involved in the drug scene.

Largely a phenomenon of California, the Jesus people are characterized by a quiet, gentle spirit that is accompanied by ultra-conservative theology. Accepting Jesus as "Per-

sonal Lord and Savior" is the push; mass baptisms in the ocean off our beaches are now an obvious and frequent occurrence.

Many people appear to be amazed that the Jesus movement has made such headway among those who were, until a short time ago, blowing their minds on drugs. While I won't suggest that I predicted this movement, I can honestly say I'm not surprised.

For some years, fundamentalist groups have been giving a lot of time and attention to the hippie-drug cult bunch here in our state. One could have anticipated that they would have a certain amount of success because they have shared with the kids on drugs a philosophy that glorifies personal feelings

and emotions — often at the expense of reason.

Then, too, for some time many of us have been anticipating a swing back to a position nearer conventional morality. The casual, but near complete rejection of the value codes of the past was bound to give rise to some sort of counter-movement.

What do I feel about the Jesus people? Well, I'm generally impressed. I have noted warmth, sincerity, and an amazing evangelistic energy among those I've met. They seem to be having some considerable measure of success in turning some kids from their pre-occupation with the drug experience.

I'm also a bit skeptical. It seems to me that this interest in Jesus is a kind of fad like long hair, or head

bands, or bell bottomed trousers. There is much, much more to Christian commitment than establishing an emotional tie with the figure of Jesus.

How will this movement deal with the non-drug related problems of society? Will its members be able to move toward a worship style that truly celebrates the God to whom Jesus pointed? Have they the capacity to deal with forgiveness of fellow members who might 'backslide'?

These are significant questions and I hope — for the sake of the "Jesus people" and for the good of society — that those questions can be answered affirmatively. If they can, the spirit of these kids could prove immensely important to the whole church.

FINAL GOSPEL CONCERT SET

Final Gospel Concert of the season at the Long Beach Municipal Auditorium will be next Saturday, March 20, at 7:30 p.m., featuring the popular Speer Family from Nashville, rated the nation's number one mixed group, the Blackwood Singers, the Dixie Echoes, the Thrasher Brothers of Birmingham, Ala., in their local debut, and the Regents from the Long Beach area.

Variety, with "tapping spirituals and vitally-moving hymns," will be the keynote, say the sponsoring non-profit Gospel Concerts Inc.

GOINGS ON

California Heights Baptist, 4130 Gardena Ave., will hold revival meetings Sunday through Friday featuring evangelist Rev. Chelsea J. Stockwell, who is also termed a gifted singer. Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., nightly at 7 p.m. A youth rally will be held Sunday at 5:30 p.m., subject Generation Gap, in New Hope Baptist, 10th and California, featuring sports personalities and vocal groups from throughout the Southland, organized by Dee Ella Fleming and Tyrone Miles, with Mrs. V. Marshall.

The religious forum Wednesday 7:30 p.m. at Unitarian Church, 5450 Alhambra St., will feature Rev. Sarah N. Switzer of Unity Chapel, and Rev. A. J. Henriksen of Unitarian Church of Palos Verdes. At the same church, Yogi Bhaipatrai Sharma, former secretary general of Yoga International in New Delhi, India, will conduct a series of eight yoga lessons starting Monday, 8 p.m.

James Lee, director of Search Foundation Inc., which is seeking remnants of Noah's Ark on Mt. Ararat, will speak and show films of the search Sunday, 7 p.m. in Westminster Brethren, 14614 Magnolia Ave., Westminster.

Lutherans set women's meet

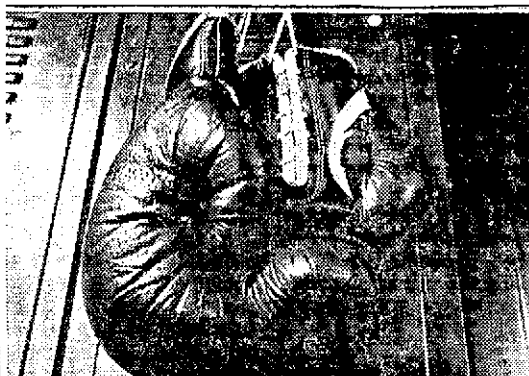
St. Timothy Lutheran Church, 5840 Arbor Road, Lakewood, will host the 11th annual spring convention of the Metropolitan Conference of the American Lutheran Church Women next Saturday, Mar. 20.

Convention speaker will be Dr. Joseph Knutson, president of Concordia College of Minnesota since 1951. The conference will begin at 9 a.m.

Area churches belonging to the Conference include, in Long Beach, Lutheran Church of the Holy Trinity, Bethel, Our Saviour's, University, Christ Lutheran Churches; Lakewood, St. Timothy and Holy Spirit; Bellflower, Holy Redeemer, and Norwalk, Trinity Lutheran.

Bunyan's church

CAMBRIDGE, England — A Baptist church in Gamlingay village near Cambridge celebrates this year the 300th anniversary of its founding by John Bunyan, author of Pilgrim's Progress.



A boxer turns to God.

A lot of men think they can make it without God. But a boxer who got to know God better found himself a better man.

He discovered more important things to fight than his fellowman. Such as "the wrongs of mankind — sin, disease, and death."

He fights them with prayer, turning to God to heal himself and others. In one instance, he was healed of cancer through recognition of God as Spirit, the only real substance of man.

Hear more this Sunday about this practical, strengthening view of God.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES IN LONG BEACH

FIRST CHURCH — 440 Elm Avenue
Sunday 11 AM — Sunday School 11 AM
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8 PM

SECOND CHURCH — Cedar Avenue at Seventh St.
Sunday 11 AM — Sunday School 11 AM
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8 PM

THIRD CHURCH — 3000 East Third Street
Sunday 11 AM — Sunday School 11 AM
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8 PM

FOURTH CHURCH — 201 East Market Street
Sunday 11 AM — Sunday School 11 AM
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8 PM

FIFTH CHURCH — 5871 Naples Plaza
Sunday 9:30 & 11 A.M.
Sunday School 9:30 & 11 A.M.
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8 PM

SIXTH CHURCH — 3401 Studebaker Road
Sunday 11 AM — Sunday School 9:15 & 11 AM
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8 PM

READING ROOMS — FREE TO THE PUBLIC
110 Locust Ave. 3232 East Broadway
2465 Pacific 5649 Atlantic Ave.
3401 Studebaker Road 4925 East Second St.

ATTEND
JEAN LARAWAY'S
NON-DENOMINATIONAL
SERVICE

STARTING MARCH 19 — 7:30 P.M.
EVERY FRIDAY

MUSICIANS HALL
681 REDONDO AVE.
SPECIAL MUSIC, YOUTH WELCOME

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Fifth St. and Locust George H. McLain, Pastor
9:30 A.M. — Bible School (Classes for All Ages)

"LIVING WATER"
PASTOR McLAIN PREACHING
6:00 P.M.
"LIFE"

A YOUNG CONTEMPORARY MUSICAL
Dial-A-Devotion
432-4000
A CHURCH THAT CARES FOR YOU

COMING!
THE HAPPY GOODMAN FAMILY

March 13th 7:30 P.M.

EMBASSY AUDITORIUM, 843 SOUTH GRAND
LOS ANGELES
ALSO APPEARING: THE VICTORS AND
THE SINGING HINSON FAMILY

Kathryn Kuhlman

HEAR HER IN PERSON AT THE
SHRINE AUDITORIUM
JEFFERSON & ROYAL ST. — HARBOR FERRY TO EXPOSITION BLVD.

Sunday, Mar. 14
DOORS OPEN AT 1 PM
SEE HER TELECAST
SUN. 8:30 AM & 11:00 PM, KCOP-13
SAT. 8:00 PM, KWHY-22

SPONSORED BY THE KATHRYN KUHLMAN FOUNDATION

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH
(International Denominational)
Roger Lautzenhiser, Pastor, Centennial and Sunfield (1 Blk. N. of City Coll.)
8, 9:30 & 11 A.M.
"LORD! CAN THOU HEAL US?"
Rev. Lautzenhiser

Orthodox Presbyterian
500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE REV. WILSON H. RINKER, Pastor
NOT AFFILIATED WITH THE NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES
9:30 A.M. — SUNDAY SCHOOL 5:45 P.M. — YOUTH SERVICE
11 A.M. — "HOW GREAT THOU ART"
7 P.M. — REFORMATION HERITAGE CONFERENCE
Dr. C. John Miller

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD CHURCH
11th and Junipero Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor
10:45 A.M. — "THAT JUST MAN"
6 P.M. — "THE MOST SIGNIFICANT SIGN TODAY"

YOUTH CHOIR FIRST FOURSQUARE

TRINITY LUTHERAN (LCA)
WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
EDUCATION 9:45 A.M.
YOUNG ADULTS 9:45 A.M.
YOUTH 6:30 P.M.
PRAYER 7:30 P.M.
MIDWEEK BIBLE STUDY WED. 7:30 P.M.

Pastors: The Rev. Edward E. Roy, The Rev. Martin C. Olson
Eighty & Linden 437-4002
Nursery during services

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street
"THE RID OF GUILT"

SERVICES 11:00 A.M.
YOUTH GROUP MEETS 9:45 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL (Church Office) 9:45 A.M.
CLASSES (Church Office) 9:45 A.M.
CLASSES (Church Office) Mondays 7:30 P.M.
CLASSES (Church Office) Tuesdays 2:00 P.M.

"THE KEY TO THIS DOOR IS IN THE SPIRIT OF GOD, WORKING IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE UNIVERSAL LAW"

CHURCH OFFICE — WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES
1826 EAST BROADWAY, Phone 435-5524

6 P.M. DELPHA and THE WITNESSES
BY POPULAR REQUEST
RETURN ENGAGEMENT
9:45 A.M. BIBLE CLASS

10:50 A.M. REV. SNIDER
Nursery attendant of all services

GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY
Corner South & Cherry, Long Beach
Pastors: Allan Snider and Leona Goodpasture
Call us in any time of need

El Dorado PARK CHURCH
3655 NORWALK BLVD., LONG BEACH
1/2 MILE SOUTH OF CARSON ST.

Rev. William Miedema, Pastor
Mr. Ken Watkins, Youth Director

WORSHIP INDOORS OR OUTDOORS
AT 9:30 & 11 A.M.

SERIES — "Riding the Wild Horses"
Today — "PERMANENT RELEASE"

Rev. Miedema preaching

7:00 P.M.
COLOR FILM:
"MY FAVORITE PHONY"

Parkcrest Church of Christ
5950 Parkcrest St., Long Beach
9 & 10:15 A.M. — Duplicate Bible School & Worship Services
7 P.M. — EVENING WORSHIP

Lester Haglund, Minister

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH
850 Atlantic Ave. 9:30 A.M. Sunday School Rev. Roy Sveiven, Pastor
11 A.M. — "THE UNRIGHTeous STEWARD"
REV. SVEIVEN SPEAKING — DIALOGUE SERMON

Long Beach Church of
RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
An Affiliated Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder
CREST THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.
Sunday Service — 10:45 A.M.
"HELP YOURSELF TO HAPPINESS"
Dr. Don Borilheau, Minister, Director
Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at
CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.

CALVARY LIGHT ASSEMBLY
2094 Cherry
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
Revivaltime 7:00 p.m.
(Pastor speaking both services)
Thurs. Evangelistic 7:30 p.m.
Nursery attendant all services

L. L. Shipley

Christian Church
(Disciples of Christ)
PALO VERDE AVENUE 2501 Palo Verde Ave.,
9 & 10:30 A.M. Donald L. Westerland, Pastor

"MEANS THAT DIGNIFY THE END"
10:30 A.M. SENIOR HIGHS NURSERY SCHOOL
CHURCH SCHOOL WED. 6:20 P.M. CALL 598-5215

BIXBY KNOLLS
10:45 A.M. — "WALKING WITH JESUS"
9:30 A.M. — Church School All Ages
6:00 P.M. — CHI RHO GROUP
6:00 P.M. — YOUNG GENERATION

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Rev. William Miedema, Pastor
Mr. Ken Watkins, Youth Director

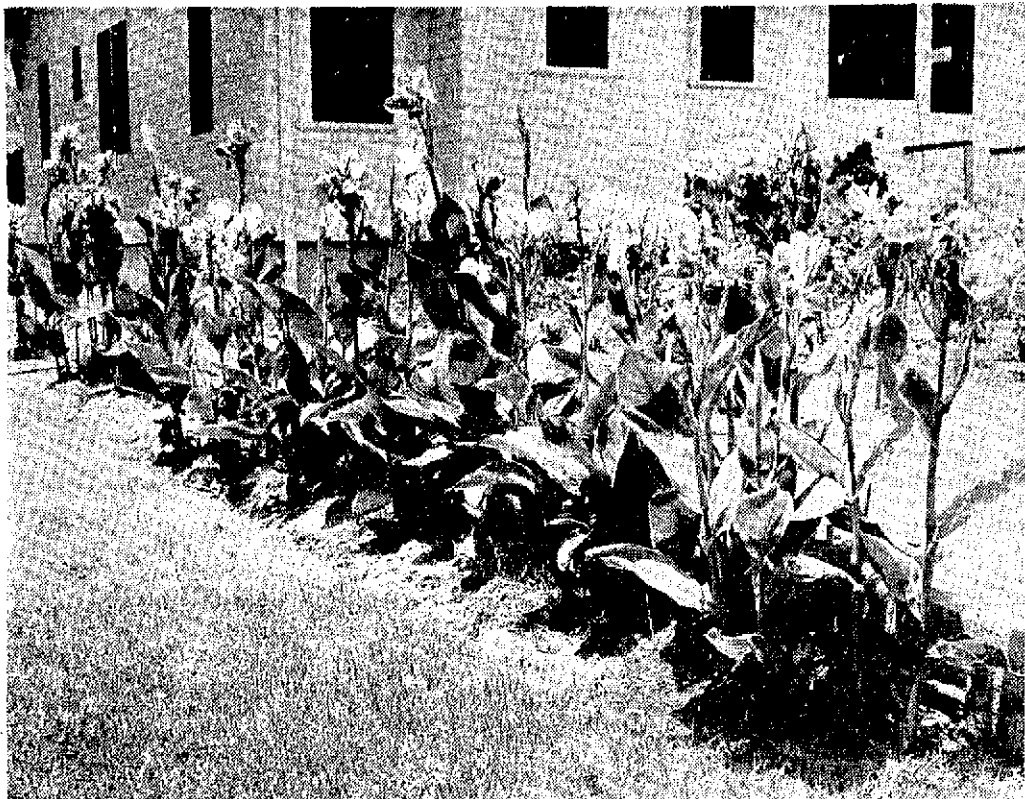
WORSHIP INDOORS OR OUTDOORS
AT 9:30 & 11 A.M.

SERIES — "Riding the Wild Horses"
Today — "PERMANENT RELEASE"

Rev. Miedema preaching

7:00 P.M.
COLOR FILM:
"MY FAVORITE PHONY"

GARDENING



CANNAS . . . Generous Blooming

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Gardeners who grow cannas are growing an exclusive type of a plant. It is the only family of such plants. The summer-blooming, gorgeous, bright-colored blossoms appear on tall stalks with showy large tropical foliage and last for some weeks, because the flowers don't all bloom out at once. They flower on the same order as do gladiolus.

Cannas can be planted as tall flowering perennials at the back of a sunny flower bed; grown in a group by themselves where their color will show to best effect; in a space between the walk or path and the wall, or fence, or grow at intervals in groups of three in the perennial or annual flower bed.

The dwarf form grows to about three feet. Tuberous root stocks may still be available at some of the nurseries and garden shops. If so, gardener saves money, because soon the remaining plants at nurseries will be planted in containers. Later they'll cost more.

CANNAS that have grown in the ground for the past four or five years should be dug up, separated, and the young root stocks replanted. Soil should be rejuvenated. This means to work in some organic matter and bone meal or fruit-flower fertilizer into the existing soil. Soil should be kept moist till new growth de-

velops, then watered as needed.

Early to mid-March is about the last opportunity for tardy gardeners to hurry up and plant bare root roses and bare root flowering fruiting-deciduous shade trees. Bare root perennials such as shasta daisy, gerbera the transvaal daisy, day lily, and vegetables of asparagus, strawberries, cane berries, rhubarb, and artichoke can also be planted.

The artichoke, rhubarb, and transvaal daisy are the fussiest of the lot of bare root perennials and vegetables to be carefully planted out. Carefully means to be sure that the crown, the knobby area is not covered by soil. Deeply planted and overly moist soil means plants slowly rot.

Gardenias are the biggest "problem children," health-wise, in the entire plant world. About one-third of the leaves turn yellow and orange and eventually drop off.

GARDENERS worry about those plants and immediately think they have to treat them with one of the horticultural iron minerals.

There's no worry about such a problem if the remaining foliage is a healthy shade of green. The reason some of the leaves turn yellow only means they are old and should normally drop off.

Gardenias, though grown in the tropics, bloom nearly the year round, yet tolerate cold from 20 down to

10 degrees above zero. Nonetheless, the older leaves being sensitive to drastic weather changes will change colors quicker before falling.

Should the remainder of the foliage be a pale green to sickly yellow color, it means there is the problem of chlorosis usually due to lack of iron, and sometimes could be due to lack of sufficient nitrogen. Generally, three treatments at six week intervals with one of the mineral irons available greens up the new foliage.

Don't confuse chlorotic symptoms with gardenias being planted too deep, where the roots may be nematode infested. This condition can be cleared up by uncovering the soil from around the plant trunk and possible soil covered lower branches, unless the plant is past saving.

Nematode infested gardenia plant roots should be dug up and thrown away in a trash can — not a lot. The plant hole and surrounding area then should be treated with one of the nematode controls the nurseryman recommends.

A GROUP OF topnotch professional gardeners were discussing turf fertilizers and ones that also contain herbicides. The question brought up was, "which type of herbicide is preferred, a post emergent herbicide or a pre-emergent herbicide, in the turf plant food?" The unanimous answer was "pre-emergent herbicide in the turf food."

CLUB NOTES

The Dominguez Lincoln Village Garden Club will hold its regular monthly Monday at 7 p.m. at Dominguez Park, 2130 So. Santa Fe Ave.

The North Long Beach branch of the American Begonia Society will hold its monthly meeting in the American Legion Hall, 59th Street and Orange Avenue at 7 p.m. Tuesday. A pot-luck dinner will be served.

The North Long Beach branch of the California National Fuchsia Society will meet Monday at 6:30 P.M. at the American Legion Hall, 59th Street and Orange Ave. a Pot luck dinner is planned and visitors are expected to bring a casserole dish and table service.

The Los Altos Flower Arranging and Study Group will meet Friday at 1 p.m. at Glendale Federal Savings Community Room at the Los Altos shipping center, Bellflower and Stearns.

The Lakewood Garden Club will hold its annual spring luncheon Thursday, March 25 at 12:30 p.m. at the Lakewood Youth Center, 4638 Woodruff Ave. at Arbor in Lakewood. Miss

Janet Smith, radio and television celebrity will provide the program "The Birds are

Singing," which includes whistling solos, poetry and drama. The public is invited.

Luncheon will be \$1.50 and 25 door prizes will be awarded.



Smart lawnowners don't wait for Spring. They save during Scott's Super EarlyBird Sale.

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Super Turf Builder. It's the high greening-power fertilizer for all California lawns. Made by the exclusive Polyform process, it releases its nutrients over a prolonged period — as the lawn needs them. So there's no wasteful overfeeding, or surge growth to cause extra mowing. Just greener, sturdier grass or dichondra.

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Bonus. An application now, and again in eight weeks, will clear out oxalis, filaree, chickweed and many other non-grass weeds. If the first application is made before the end of March, it will even prevent ugly crabgrass from sprouting. BONUS also gives your lawn a prolonged feeding—makes it grow thicker, sturdier, greener.

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Plus-2. A simple spreader application on your grass lawn clears out dandelions, chickweed, plus many other non-grass weeds. Makes them curl and gradually disappear. PLUS-2 also fertilizes good grass, helping it spread out and fill in where the weeds used to be.

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Yes, there is a Virginia . . . Virginia Heffington,

new Food Editor for these newspapers. Fresh from a seven-year run as homemaker editor for the Miami Herald, Virginia brings a world of culinary knowledge to her new role. During her career, Miss Heffington received the Vesta Award for food journalism, a national recognition given by the American Meat Board. She spent nine years as associate food editor for Better Homes and Gardens magazine . . . has authored three cookbooks: "Food with a Florida Flair," "The Amos Rutledge New England Cookbook," and "Calypso in the Kitchen."

Follow the new I.P.T.'s Food Editor regularly in

food
weekly homemaker section of the
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Which plant should bear the name shamrock?

By KATHLEEN MCGARITY
WASHINGTON — Yes, Maureen, there is a shamrock.
The trouble is that no one, least of all the Irish, can decide which plant should bear the honored name.
Eight varieties of the three-leaved plants are commonly and dogmatically called the "true" shamrock, "chosen leaf of bard and chief," the National Geographic Society says.
Nathaniel Colgan, a member of the Royal Irish Academy, tried to settle the question in 1891. He appealed to all of Ireland's 32 counties for specimens of the one and only shamrock.
Twenty-one counties responded with four distinct species: white clover, small yellow hop clover, red clover, and black medick.
Other strong contenders for the proud name are zigzag clover, wood sorrel, bird's-foot trefoil, and the current favorite in the shamrock sweepstakes, yellow-flowered.
Botanists usually hedge by listing two or three of the eight as probably true shamrocks. In 1952 the new edi-

tion of the official Flora of the British Isles handled the controversy like poison ivy: It simply dropped shamrock as a plant designation.
Showing no favoritism, Irish growers ship several varieties of shamrocks to the U.S. for St. Patrick's Day. A Limerick florist, name of Paddy O'Grady, claims to make just a slim profit supplying his overseas compatriots with the green.
Though the nomenclature is disputed, almost everyone agrees that St. Patrick himself made the shamrock immortal. Ireland's patron saint, the story goes, picked a shamrock to illustrate to a pagan leader the doctrine of the Trinity. He converted the chieftain on the spot.
Eating instead of wearing the green was an Irish custom for centuries after St. Patrick. In his 16th Century history of Ireland, Edmund Campion wrote: "Shamrocks, watercresses and other herbs they feed upon; oatmeal and butter they cramme together."
Some authorities identify the edible shamrock as red clover. Others say it was wood sorrel. It has a pleasantly tart taste and, most importantly, reaches perfection

around St. Patrick's Day. Partisans of wood sorrel emphatically disagree with the botanist who dismissed it as a "minor vegetable."
By the 17th Century, the shamrock had graduated from table to status of national emblem. Thomas Dinley, who kept a journal of his visit to Ireland in 1681, noted: "The 17th of March yearly is St. Patrick's Day ... when the vulgar wear shamroges, 3 leav'd grass."
Caleb Threlkeld, an Irish botanist, described both plant and another custom in a 1726 treatise. He was one of the first to mention the practice of "drowning the shamrock." Threlkeld wrote: "When they wet their sea-mar-og, they often commit Excess in Liquor."
In the once popular language of flowers, the shamrock was supposed to indicate light-heartedness and loyalty.
A few years ago, a light-headed botanist bravely urged replacing the shamrock with St. Patrick's cabbage. Beside its name, the St. Patrick's cabbage offered the added virtue of not growing in England.
Somehow, the idea never caught on.

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A saladful Garden clinic Ground cover

Next time you eat out, order a bacon, lettuce and Lycopodium esculentum sandwich. The tomato, or "love-apple," is not only a vital part of a "BLT," but it has many other uses, as well.

Many a housewife longs for a gardenful of vegetables — and the tomato heads the list in popularity. And why not? With the cost of food these days, a "depression garden" can save her money — and think of the tomato's versatility! She can pickle it, bake it, stew it, fry it, juice it and can it; what about tomato soup? And where would a salad be without it? What is a hot dog without catsup made from the tomato? And Mama mia! How about spaghetti sauce made from tomato sauce and paste?

THE NATIVE home of the tomato is Central and South America; the tomato was well-known and highly prized prior to the discovery of America. Its uses are quite ancient — earliest mention of the tomato was by Matthiolus in Italy, 1544. Mention of the tomato was made in Germany, France and other European countries prior to 1600, but the first reference of the tomato for culinary purposes in the United States was made by Thomas Jefferson in 1781, although it was known to be present in the Carolinas, Georgia and Florida earlier in the 18th century.

It was not until around 1835 that the tomato was generally cultivated in the United States; even at that time, considerable prejudice against its use was evidenced by the fact that it was considered highly poisonous: since it is a member of the same family as the nightshade, a deadly poisonous plant, it's no wonder the two were confused. But, thank heavens, the theory was disproved!

Ever since the tomato has been cultivated, it has grown increasingly popular, and has been improved each year; but ever-existing diseases demanded better and better varieties to ward off the three main causes of the tomato plant's destruction, namely, verticillium and fusarium wilts, and those pesky little strangling worms, nematodes.

NOW, HOWEVER, we have two brand-new-on-the-market tomatoes which hold their own in disease resistance. Beefeater and Better Boy, new for 1971, are just what gardeners and growers alike have been looking for!

Beefeater is a novelty type tomato; in the two-pound range, it is robust-looking with a rich, red, meaty interior. Better Boy is an oblate, vigorous, large-fruited variety, extremely meaty with an excellent red color. Both of these varieties are resistant to all three diseases and both are extremely delicious.

Ask for them by name — Beefeater and Better Boy. Space-age tomatoes with an out-of-this-world flavor.

Plant care

Get those bare root plants of roses, fruit trees, shade trees, and flowering trees into the ground soon — also bare root cane berries, fruits and perennials that are still available at nurseries.

SOW FLOWER SEEDS of acroclium (helipterum), ageratum floss flower, sweet alyssum, arctotis, begonia, dimorphotheca, poppy, gaillardia, godetia, gypsophila, larkspur, linaria, lobelia, mignonne, nemesia, nicotiana, delphinium bellamosum, calendula, nasturtium, petunia, pyrethrum, salpiglossis, scabiosa, schizanthus, vinca.

PLANT sweet pea, petunia, snapdragon, stock, calendula, Iceland poppy, pansy, viola, annual dwarf phlox, African daisy, alyssum, sweet William, statice, carnation, candytuft, agatheia, scabiosa, gerbera.

SOW vegetable seeds of beets, cabbage, celery, lettuce, mustard, parsley peas, spinach.

PLANT vegetable seeds of cabbage chive, parsley.

Skymarshal says 'resist hijackers'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The head of the nation's skymarshal program Friday urged a policy of "resistance within reason" to foil hijackers.

Retired Air Force General Benjamin O. Davis, director of the Transportation Department's Civil Aviation Security Agency, said he felt flight crews should not simply give in to a hijacker's demands if there was a possible alternative.

He cited the case of a 16-year-old boy who ordered the pilot of a Nation-

Address all questions to Garden Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801. No stamps or self-addressed envelopes, please. Answers are given only in this column.

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Q. — Kindly give me information as to planter soil, fertilizer, outside or inside, how much cold it takes, how to propagate mandevillea hybrid, alice dupont. It is a nice vine with beautiful pink trumpet blossoms two and a half to three inches long, about two and a half inches across the top of the trumpet. Thanks so much for the answer. Mrs. M. E. Jones.

A. — Your mandevillea, although called Chilean jasmine, is a native of the Argentine. The suaveolens specie of white is listed as fragrant, perhaps your hybrid too is fragrant. It is deciduous, unless it is evergreen. Plant it in partial shade and mix soil comprising of two parts organic material with three parts soil. Your hybrid is listed as tolerating cold from 40 down to 30 degrees. Like the suaveolens listed as propagated by cuttings, probably your hybrid variety, too, would be done thusly.

Q. — I've had poor luck with several cycas revoluta-cycas palm. Most of them have yellow spots on the foliage and growth is very slow. Could you give me any information on soil, watering, fertilizers, and how much should they have? Mr. O.S.

A. — Though your sago palm doesn't produce commercial sago, nor is it a palm, is very slow grower ... very slow. Just to give you an idea as to its hardiness, a 30-year-old, five-foot-high asgo palm, growing in the yard of a vacant house — which meant it didn't get water unless it rained — was growing fairly well. The spots in the leaves of your so-called palm (a cycad) indicates a possible watering problem — either too moist all the time, or else poor drainage which means the same thing. You didn't state container or in the ground. Container grown should have good drainage. The soil should be a mixture of two parts of organic material and three parts soil, the soil should be firm so water soaks in slowly. Soil must be dry to touch before watering. Fill container two or three times after previous watering has soaked through and call it a one-unit drink of water. Watering thusly you don't water as often. Yes, I'd fertilize it with a liquid fish fertilizer about 8 times a year, though it won't force it to grow any faster than normal. The feeding will help the foliage and the roots. Growing in the ground it should be fed four times a year. It grows in sun, or in a half-shade location. Good luck to you Mr. O.S.

Q. — I have read shredded newspapers make a good mulch. What is your opinion? Lyman Wankier.

A. — I haven't personally had any experience using shredded newspapers for mulching. A neighbor of mine puts newspapers in his shredding machine with his leaves, grass clippings and soft wood trimmings. He suggests six sheets of newspaper thick-

ness for mulching the bottom of the trench between rows of vegetables growing on hills. John van Barneveld, rosarian at Rose Hills Rose Pageant Rose Garden in Whittier, knew of a home gardener who used newspaper two ways for mulching. The first, he used six to eight sheets of newspaper that formed a tight coating mat when kept constantly moist. And, wad up balls of newspaper and scatter them over the garden.

Q. — I have a plant which I know only as "velvet plant". It has large gray green leaves and I'm told is rare and rather expensive. During the holidays I commented to my husband about how good the plant was doing since we had a large pine tree removed that was shading it. It had grown to three feet — the plant that is. Then came the frost and all the leaves turned dark and shriveled. What do I do with it now? Mrs. A. C. Frazer.

A. — There are two kinds of "velvet plants".

One is verbascum, the other is gynura. If those gray-green leaves of the smaller size are covered with soft hairs, then it's the verbascum. Water the plant as the soil dries. Don't prune it until you see new growth develop. Cut back the dead to the top most new growth around March 15. If no growth shows and the stems are firm and green, wait longer.

Mrs. A. C. Frazer continues in her letter — incidentally, I was reluctant to pay the price of a real tree for Christmas decorating, especially since many of them are being dyed and trimmed to symmetrically look real. Instead, I cut a three-and-a-half foot branch off a jade plant and trimmed it with tiny ornaments and lights. I was very interesting and fun to work with because wires can be stuck anywhere into the soft pulp and the bolssoms resembled snow! (Thank you Mrs. Frazer, maybe our readers will file this helpful hint for the Christmas season.)

Other lawn fertilizers rely on the weather to feed properly. Vigoro announces a fertilizer that's more reliable than the weather.

Until now long-lasting fertilizers have had one long-lasting drawback.

They're released by heat. When the soil is too cold, they just lie there. During a hot spell, you get a big release, and a lot of wasted fertilizer.

Not with IBDU, the new long-lasting nitrogen from Vigoro.

IBDU is released by moisture. As long as there's enough moisture in your soil to keep your grass or dichondra from wilting, there's enough to make IBDU work.

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New Formula Golden Vigoro also contains a quick acting ingredient to give you greener grass in just 10 days. Without burning.

We'll give you your money back if you're not completely satisfied with the results. That's how sure we are you'll find New Formula Golden Vigoro the best fertilizer you've ever used.

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11-member task force named

Study of Orange County services due

By BOB GEIVET
Staff Writer

A study to determine which Orange County's general services are of most benefit to its cities will be made by an 11-member task force of city and county officials.

Preliminary studies by the Orange County League of Cities indicate five areas financed by the county general fund which are to be investigated.

They are the county planning department's land-use regulations; the county building and safety department, the sheriff's uniform patrol division and some "related services;" the flood control district's drainage program; and the county fire department's nonstructural fire protection program and the weed abatement program it administers.

Services to be studied reportedly have a budget total of \$5.9 million.

The county League of Cities, in deciding to make the survey, stated that there are "substantial offsets" by payments made by residents of unincorporated areas. It was indicated that they may reach \$1.9 million in user fees, and that other payments by rural area residents

might raise the equity to \$4 million.

Mayor Edward E. Just of Fountain Valley, president of the county league, said that the task force will consider whether a county service area should be created for direct billing to the rural areas for services performed.

The study also will include ways to service county islands, some of

which touch several cities but most of which are surrounded by only one city. Some municipalities have indicated a willingness to consider contracts to provide services, but some have refused to.

The task force will include John Harding of Anaheim, Dave Layton of Costa Mesa, James Harkins of La Habra and Dan Blankenship of Tustin, all

assistant managers of their respective cities; Robert Yablonski of the county administrative office, William Olsen of the general planning program, Richard Turner of the Local Agency Formation Commission, Supervisors Ralph B. Clark of Anaheim, and William J. Phillips of Fullerton and Mayors Tony Coco of Tustin and Hal Sims of La Habra.

Southern Pacific wants to close its Santa Ana office

Long without passenger train service out of Santa Ana, the Southern Pacific railroad wants to close its one-man ticket office in Santa Ana.

The railroad will explain why to the Public Utilities Commission at a hearing March 18 at the Old Court House in Santa Ana.

The railroad said it will provide a toll-free telephone line so Orange County residents can call Los Angeles for train tickets, without paying a toll for the call.

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New President

Michael Crawford, pharmacist at Memorial Hospital Medical Center, is new president of Long Beach Pharmaceutical Association, succeeding Charles Ryan. Other new officers are William Hawthorne (Poster's Pharmacy), vice president; Donald Wolter (Medical Arts Pharmacy), secretary; and Haydon Dowdy (Clinic Pharmacy), treasurer.

Scenic 'corridors' in housing urged

High-density residential areas surrounded by scenic "corridors" for open space would be better than spread-out housing which is now the vogue, says Orange County Supervisor Ronald Caspers of Newport Beach.

Rows of single-family dwellings, each with its yard and plantings, aren't the best way to subdivide land, he said.

In his view, more open space could be achieved if planners would change their concepts of subdivisions. In a talk to the Grand Jury Association, Caspers called for country planning to include "sociological factors."

Caspers said he thinks the county planning department should plan the proposed new City of Irvine, and said he "hopes" the Irvine coastal land between Laguna Beach and Corona del Mar will remain in county territory so county planners can guide its development.

There seems little chance of this, however — both cities are eyeing annexation of the area, destined for development as a posh subdivisions.

Caspers and fellow supervisor Ralph B. Clark of Anaheim, who also took office in January, were questioned at length about the move to discharge Robert E. Thomas as county administrative officer.

Both said they "do not want a strong administrator" and that the supervisors should not only set policy but should see that it's followed.

Caspers backed an abortive move to discharge Thomas. He claimed he had no dislike for the administrator, but said he is alarmed that the budget for the administrative officer jumped from \$166,000 to \$523,000 in three years.

Appeal of firehouse site rejection urged

the appeal and can overrule the commission.

If the Irvine Co. wants a county fire station in its industrial area, it should appeal a site rejection by the Orange County Planning Commission, Supervisor David L. Baker of Garden Grove has said.

He "invited" the company to make the appeal, claiming "the planning commission substituted its

biased judgment for the fire marshal's recommendation."

Elmer J. Osterman, the county fire chief, asked approval of an acre site near MacArthur Boulevard and Main Street, southeast of Santa Ana, but the county planners rejected his choice.

Supervisor Baker said his investigation showed the site chosen is suitable for a fire station, but Osterman cannot appeal the commission rejection. Neither can the supervisors — because they have to hear

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OK, Cal State, USC, UCLA, draw!

49ers expect cool reception from Wildcats

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

LOGAN, Utah — They do things up brown in Big Blue country.

Cal State Long Beach arrived here Friday afternoon for its first round NCAA playoff game with Weber State tonight at 6 o'clock and the welcome couldn't have been warmer.

The reception included an unofficial police escort the final eight miles into this quiet little hamlet carved into the foothills on the east side of Cache Valley.

The appearance of the police, obviously, was a surprise. They stopped the 49er bus on a state highway and four official appearing men entered.

They asked for coach Jerry Tarkanian, confronted him and whipped out cards signifying their membership in the 50-50 Club, a Utah State Booster Group.

They gave Tarkanian the key to his room, asked him and center Bob Lynn to pose for pictures beside the bus and then led the 49ers into town.

The response to the 49ers, who also received an afternoon of unseasonal shirt-sleeve weather, is expected to cool considerably today.

Not only must they meet a team they embarrassed in last season's playoffs (CSLB beat Weber, 92-73), a snowstorm is anticipated here this afternoon.

Even the playoff crowd is expected to be cool toward the 49ers. The games will be in the Spectrum, Utah State's spectacular basketball arena, and it

will be filled beyond its 10,500 seat capacity.

Each of the four schools participating here tonight, host Utah State and Western Athletic champion BYU, meet into tonight's nightcap, was given the opportunity to buy 1,000 tickets.

The 49ers took approximately 200 of their allotment. Weber State bought all it could. Additionally, Weber State is located less than 40 miles from here.

49er game on radio

Tonight's NCAA playoff game between Cal State Long Beach and Weber State will be broadcast live on KFOX (1280) at 6 o'clock.

and perhaps as many as 4,000 of the general sales tickets went to Wildcats fans who drove up from Ogden.

The 49ers-Wildcats game, anyway, is a rematch. The same clubs met in last season's playoffs, but most of their current personnel did not. The only starter back from that victorious CSLB team is George Trapp.

Only Willie Sojourner and Rich Noble return as starters for Weber State.

There are no keys to the game feels Tarkanian.

"You can't pick out one thing and say that will decide the game," contends Tarkanian. "Last year we knew if we stopped Sojourner we should win. This year that won't be enough. They have a lot of people now who can hurt us if we spend too much time

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 5)



RUSHING FOR WILT'S HANDOFF

Willie McCarter of Lakers rushes to take handoff from Wilt Chamberlain before Buffalo's Dick Garrett (20) breaks up play during NBA game at Forum Friday night. At right is Lakers' Jim McMillan (5). Lakers lost, 116-109.

—AP Wirephoto

Vikings on brink of State JC crown

By DAVE DANIEL
Staff Writer

SANTA MARIA — For the second year in a row, the Long Beach City College Vikings swept into the final round of the State Junior College basketball tournament.

The Vikings easily disposed of Orange County neighbor Golden West, 66-61, to move into tonight's championship final against arch-rival and even closer neighbor Cerritos.

The Falcons edged Ventura, 65-63, at the buzzer to gain the finals and match the state's No. 1 and No. 2 ranked teams for the second year in a row.

Last year, the Vikings lost a double-overtime decision to Compton, 77-75, in the finals.

Coach Lute Olson, who has brought the Vikings to the finals in his only two years on the JC level, lives in the Golden West district in Orange County and Friday night's win was a sweet one for him.

The win paralleled the opening night victory over Hartnell, when the Vikings took a three-point lead at intermission and stretched it to 20 at the end.

LBCC held only a 39-36 advantage at the half before blowing out the Rustlers with a fantastic shooting display, again led by Rich Plante. But this time with help from Gary Anderson.

Plante tallied 22 points, including 11 in the first 5½ minutes of the second half as the Vikings ran off 12 points in a row to move the score from 39-38 to 51-38 with 14:18 to play.

When Plante was not hitting and playing inspired defense, Anderson was. He scored 17 points, 11 of them coming in the second half.

Olson again substituted freely and every Viking played except one — Dan Peters, who broke out with measles after Thursday night's game. He sat on the bench, however, and his red spots just mildly clashed with his blue sports coat.

Dave Frost scored 16 points and pulled down a game-high 13 rebounds. He

matched Plante's free-throw effort of the first game with a 10-for-10 performance from the line.

Bill Mullen, who was one of four freshmen in the game most of the time, scored 10 as Olson gave the rookies valuable experience for next year.

LBCC hit 17 of 25 shots in the second half and 33 of 59 for the game, which is good in anybody's league.

Golden West was paced by Chris Thompson with 22 and Jim Anderson with 15. The Vikings meet Cerritos in the 9 p.m. finale and the game will be carried by KRON-FM (88.1) beginning at 8:50.

★ ★ ★

LAST-SECOND WIN

Cerritos gains finals

SANTA MARIA — Cerritos College moved into the final round of the 20th State Junior College basketball championships Friday with a last-second, 65-63 win over Ventura.

The Falcons needed a 15-foot jump shot from big Ev Fopma with two seconds to play to break a 63-all tie after Ventura had scored with just 12 seconds to play.

The Falcons, now 24-5 on a night's opening-round game against Merced by coming out sluggish in the first half and then dominating the second half.

In the first half, Cerritos missed its first eight shots and were only one of 13 before the shots finally started to fall.

Randy Craig, who finished with 17 points, was held to a single free throw in the first half until just 40 seconds to intermission, when he sank the final two baskets for the Falcons.

The main reason Cerritos trailed by 10, 37-27, at the half, was because coach Jim Killingsworth shifted Fopma from his more familiar post position to a forward spot when 6-10 Dave Feenstra entered the game after Paul Ellis drew his third personal foul early.

Fopma will undoubtedly make a good pro forward someday, but it was obvious the Falcons needed him under the basket. Feenstra did a good job, grabbing six rebounds, which was one more than

Golden West meets Ventura for third place at 7 p.m., preceded by the consolation championship game between San Joaquin Delta and Merced.

	FG	FT	Pts
Golden West	47	0-0	4
Ambrisch	4-7	3-3	15
Anderson	4-11	3-3	15
Delker	4-11	3-3	15
Mann	1-3	0-0	2
Thompson	8-16	4-10	22
Green	2-4	2-3	7
Brown	1-5	3-3	5
Carlson	0-1	0-0	0
Croom	0-1	0-0	0
Totals	26-58	16-23	48

	FG	FT	Pts
Long Beach	8-14	3-4	17
Plante	10-19	2-2	22
Frost	3-9	10-10	21
Koerner	1-2	0-0	2
Green	2-4	2-3	7
Lesley	3-4	1-2	7
LaRocca	0-0	0-0	0
Mullen	0-0	0-0	0
Dallas	0-0	0-0	0
Beauchamp	1-1	0-0	2
Totals	33-55	20-27	66

Golden West 17, Long Beach 17.

Trojans believe they can handcuff Bruins

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

Showdown II has arrived.

It's UCLA vs. USC today at 2:30 p.m. in Pauley Pavilion.

Pacific-8 basketball

	Conf.	Over-all
UCLA	13	0-1,000
USC	12	0-521
Cal	7	6-539
Oregon	4	9-518
Oregon St.	4	6-428
Washington	2	12-147
Stanford	2	12-147
Washington St.	2	13-135

Season completed. Friday's Results: Washington 73, Washington St. 63. Oregon 76, Oregon St. 76. Game Today: USC at UCLA, Oregon St. at Oregon.

UCLA has a local and national television audience looking in. Ch. 5 will carry the telecast locally.

If the Bruins win, they would capture their fifth successive Pacific-8 Conference championship and qualify for a berth in the

NCAA Western Region basketball Thursday and Saturday in Salt Lake City.

A USC victory would give the Trojans a share of the conference title and necessitate a playoff game Monday at 8:30 p.m. in Pauley to determine the league's NCAA representative.

Both coaches are optimistic.

"We're going into the game thinking we can win," says USC's Bob Boyd. "We have the type of team to do it. I know if we pull it off, there will be no doubt in anyone's mind how good this team is."

The Bruins' John Wooden believes his team has peaked at the right time for a run at a fifth consecutive national championship.

"I used to bring my teams along too quickly," he says. "We would peak too early and this was one of the reasons we didn't do very well in the NCAA tournament."

"Now I try to bring my team along slower. I want my players to perform their best basketball near the end of the season."

Wooden appears to have paced his team perfectly.

UCLA stumbled at mid-season, losing to Notre Dame and playing shakily in several conference games, including a 64-60 victory over USC in which the Bruins had to overcome a nine-point deficit in the last nine minutes.

Last week, at friendly Pauley, the Bruins turned in their strongest performance of the season with 103-69 and 107-72 wins over Cal and Stanford.

Each team is 24-1 for the season but the Bruins are 13-0 in the conference and the Trojans 12-1. That defeat, and the loss of a coin flip over a playoff site, makes USC's hopes of

reaching the NCAA tournament extremely slim.

Boyd isn't hiding what the Trojans' plans are for today.

"We've been working hard at improving our zone defense and full-court press," he says. "Henry Bibby (UCLA guard) seems to be shooting better, but we think we can cover anything up to 25 feet with our zone."

He pegs center Ron Riley as the key man for the Trojans.

"Much of our success de-

TV lineups

USC — 13, George Watson, f. 21, Dana Pagell, f. 22, Paul Westphal, c. 31, Ron Riley, c. 32, Monroe Nash, f. 33, Joe Mackey, f. 34, Dennis Layton, c. 35, Kirk Stewart, g. 41, Joe Kenna, f. 42, Leroy Cobb, f. 43, Dave Lindsay, f. 44, Chris Schrobilman, f. 54, Bill Taylor, c.

UCLA — 21, Kenny Booker, g. 24, Rick Schell, g. 25, Andy Hall, c. 31, Curtis Rowe, f. 32, Steve Patterson, c. 34, Ron Chapman, c. 35, Sidney Wicks, f. 41, Terry Schofield, c. 42, Henry Bibby, g. 52, John Ecker, f. 53, Larry Holmwood, f. 54, Larry Farmer, f.

depends on Ron Riley making his presence felt," says Boyd. "In our first game with UCLA, Steve Patterson played well for the Bruins while Riley was held to only eight rebounds, far below his season average of 15.1 per game."

Wooden doesn't believe Bibby's outside shooting is vital, particularly if his front line of Sidney Wicks (22.6 scoring average), Curtis Rowe (10.4) and Patterson (12.9) is performing well.

"Henry's shooting would help us, but we have those three in the front line who can do a pretty good job," says the UCLA coach. "Terry Schofield is a good outside shooter, too."

OK, men, draw.

BASKETBALL NOTES: Freshmen teams from UCLA and USC will clash at noon in Pauley. The Bruins will be seeking their 20th victory and a perfect season. If a playoff game is necessary Monday night, each school will receive 6,100 tickets. USC will sell tickets to students, season ticket holders and alumni beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday. UCLA sales to students, faculty, donors and season ticket holders will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Tennis — Long Beach Junior Championships, Lakewood Country Club, 7:45 a.m., all day.

College Track — San Diego State at UCLA, 11:15 a.m.

College Baseball — Cal State Long Beach, UC Santa Barbara at campus diamond, noon.

Horse Racing — Caliente, noon; Santa Anita, 12:30 p.m.

JC Baseball — Long Beach City College vs. Pierce, Blair Field, 1 p.m.

CFB Basketball — Class A finals (Brethren vs. Chamblaine), 1:15 p.m.; Class AA finals (Sonora vs. Desert), 2:45 p.m.; Class AAA finals (Bellflower vs. Dos Pueblos), 7:30 p.m.; all L.A. Sports Arena.

College Basketball — UCLA vs. USC, Pauley Pavilion, 2:30 p.m.

Hockey — Kings vs. Detroit, Forum, 8 p.m.

Drag Racing — Lions Drag Strip, 8 p.m.

Boxing — Valley Arena, 8 p.m.

TELEVISION

NCAA Playoffs, Marquette vs. Miami (Ohio), 11 a.m.; Jacksonville vs. Western Kentucky, 1 p.m., KNBC (4).

Citrus golf, KHJ (9), 1 p.m.

UCLA vs. USC, KTLA (5), 2:30 p.m., (tape at 6 p.m.).

Santa Anita Handicap, KNBC (4), 4:30 p.m.

Wrestling, KCOP (13), 7 p.m.

Boxing, KTLA (5), 8 p.m.

RADIO

Dodgers vs. Mets, KFI, 10:30 a.m.

Padres vs. Indians, KOGO (600), noon.

Angels vs. Brewers, KBIG, 1 p.m.

UCLA vs. USC, KMPC, KFI, 2:30 p.m.

Cal St. Long Beach vs. Weber State, KFOX (1280), 6 p.m.

Kings vs. Detroit, KABC, 8 p.m.

Long Beach City College vs. Cerritos, KRON-FM (88.1), 9 p.m.

Ack Ack favored to snare Big 'Cap's \$100,000 bankroll

By HANK HOLLING WORTH
Staff Writer

Ack Ack, one of the nation's most consistent horses, figures to hike his career bankroll to nearly a half-million dollars today in the 34th renewal of the \$145,000 Santa Anita Handicap, the grand old track's most prestigious event.

The five-year old has \$371,241 in the kitty and will be an overwhelming favorite to latch onto the \$100,000 guaranteed to the winner. The morning line listed Ack Ack at 6-5, but the Caliente Future Book closed him at 4-5. Chances are that the Tijuana mathematicians will be more correct.

Ack Ack's consistency is apparent upon perusal of the records, which show 15 wins and three seconds in 23 starts. This season

testants in earnings with \$342,961; Terlagio, who was freshened at the ranch and is coming up to the classic off two excellent route races; and Hanalei Bay, another picture of consistency with 11 consecutive in-the-money finishes.

The others, whose connections probably are wondering if Ack Ack can traverse the mile and one-quarter distance (he has yet to try it), would seem to be in the chase only for the exercise.

Interestingly, one of the longshots, War Helm, who scored a \$100 upset in the \$100,000 Strub Stakes, was 8-1 in the final Caliente callover but is down at 20-1 in the track's morning line.

Ack Ack's rider will be

BETZ TABS ACK ACK IN BIG 'CAP

2603-EIGHTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 5-year-olds and up. The Santa Anita Handicap. Purse \$145,000 added.	
12413 Ack Ack, Shoemaker	125
2411 Hanalei Bay, Votzke	125
2368 Cougar II, Pincay	125
2413 Figueroa, Pineda	125
2411 Terlagio, Rosales	125
2412 Aggressively, Pierce	125
2412 Willie Cnn. Lamberti	125
2413 War Helm, Sellers	125
2413 The Field, Nemo	125
2413 Norte Grande, Alvarez	125
2413 Court Rone, Dourrouseau	125
LONGSHOT—War Helm	125

alone he has captured three stakes events at the Arcadia track.

Although a small field was expected, 10 other thoroughbreds found nerve to challenge the smooth-striding bay horse. However, only four are accorded any chance of defeating Ack Ack, who will be totting a massive load of 130 pounds: Cougar II, his stablemate who is second high weight with 125 pounds; Figueroa, who is second among today's con-

Bill Shoemaker, who has six Big 'Cap victories. The nation's leading jockey, Laffit Pincay, who hasn't finished better than fifth in four previous Golden Gallops, will be in the irons with Cougar II.

The lineup by post position with morning line odds:

1. Cougar II (Pincay, 125)	7-2
2. Ack Ack (Shoemaker, 130)	4-5
3. Court Road (Dourrouseau)	20-1
4. Hanalei Bay (Votzke, 121)	6-1
5. Terlagio (Rosales, 117)	8-1
6. War Helm (Sellers, 114)	20-1
7. Aggressively (Pierce, 112)	30-1
8. Norte Grande (Alvarez, 114)	50-1
9. The Field (Nemo, 107)	50-1
10. Willie Cnn. Lamberti (111)	50-1
11. Votzke Cnn. (Lamberti, 111)	50-1

All-Big 8 basketball

Union Press International
First team: Cliff Atoley (Colorado), Dave Schisch (Kansas), Marvin Stewart (Nebraska), Henry Smith (Missouri), But Stallworth (Kansas).
Second team: Scott Martin (Oklahoma), Pierre Russell (Kansas), Gene Brown (Kansas), Gene Mack (Iowa State), Chuck Jura (Nebraska).

RICO ANSWERS CHARGE: 'I DID NOTHING WRONG'

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — Rico Petrocelli, the Boston Red Sox infielder who is being sued for \$1 million by an airline hostess who claims the ball player assaulted her on a flight last April, answered the charges Friday.

"If I had done something like that," Petrocelli said from the Red Sox spring training base here, "it would have come out before now. Who would ever belt anyone on an airplane?"

The stewardess, Mrs. Susanne Mondlin of Roosevelt, N.J., filed legal papers Thursday charging that Petrocelli had placed his arms around her "from the back, grabbing her breasts with both hands," and that he later kicked her, causing her to spill some soft drinks on the ball-

player and other passengers, and also punched her.

Petrocelli's account of the incident said that he attempted to pass Mrs. Mondlin in the aisle of the airplane and put his hands on her waist "to steady her so she wouldn't spill drinks as I went by."

The hostess got hysterical, Petrocelli said "and told me 'nobody touches me but my fiancée.' I asked her if she was a weirdo and she kicked me and ran up front."

He said Mrs. Mondlin came back later and threw a drink in his face. "It spilled all over about five players. Then she ran into the cockpit for the rest of the flight."

"I suppose she figures she can make a buck off a ballplayer, but I have a clear conscience. I did nothing wrong," Petrocelli said.

Angered Walsh takes 'Ball Three' to Bowie

By DON MERRY
Staff Writer

PALM SPRINGS — Jim Bouton should have saved his prose for the Cactus League. Then he could have entitled his opus "Ball Three."

Another chapter in the Dick Walsh-Charlie Finley debates unraveled beneath Friday in the wake of Thursday's vitriolic discussion at Mesa over Finley's experimental three ball rule.

Finley fired the initial salvo by informing the press that "most people in Southern California seem to be against any kind of change at all."

Walsh, the Angel general manager, countered the Oakland Athletics owner's blast by carrying his anger to the American League office.

"I was furious and I told them so," Walsh said. "They told me to hold off because the whole issue was up in the air. Commissioner (Bowie) Kuhn is coming to Palm Springs on the 14th and the matter should be settled then."

Bob Holbrook, assistant to American League president Joe Cronin, told Walsh that the rules committee initially refused Finley's request to conduct games in Mesa under the three ball experiment. Finley then went to Kuhn and somehow obtained the commissioner's overriding approval.

Holbrook then read Walsh a telegram allegedly authored by Kuhn in which Finley was given unilateral power to impose the three ball rule.

"I told Holbrook that the American League was apparently using Kuhn as its out man," Walsh told the Independent, Press-Telegram, "and that the Angels had received no such bulletin."

Holbrook then countermanded the telegram and advised Walsh to sit still. "Somebody is lying," Walsh insisted, "and I have a pretty good idea who it is. Without mentioning Charlie O. by name, Walsh said: 'Now maybe somebody can take a shot at him and whack him good.' Bouton may have been correct in his assumption that baseball is sometimes more fun off the field.

Armed with a lucrative guarantee, supposedly financed by powerful Del Webb interests, the city of Glendale, Ariz., has issued a firm invitation to the Angels to switch their spring training camp.

Besides the guarantee, Glendale has one sunken diamond under construction and has promised to build another in addition to other facilities.

The site is near Webb's Sun City complex, a retirement community with a population of 50,000. This fact appeals to Walsh.

"We would have a captive audience," he said.

The Angels are hampered in Palm Springs by lack of facilities and apparently no room for expansion in the vicinity of Angels Stadium.

Webb has an "in" with the Angels. It was his construction company which

The Cubs rallied for three runs in the ninth inning to force a three-run comeback by the Angels in the top of the 10th to earn a 6-7 victory in a game that saw catcher Randy Hundley of the Cubs carried from the field with a knee injury. Hundley, who caught

every over game for the Cubs from 1965 until he suffered a cartilage damage in his left knee last April, has his right knee examined Monday.

Finley's right leg was placed in a split extending from his thigh to his ankle. Finley, who was hit by a line drive from the Cubs' ninth inning outfielder, was carried from the field by two men on

the field. The doctor said X-rays showed no bone fragments. Pending further examination, Finley was placed in a sling and taken to the hospital. He is expected to be out of the game for 10 days.

The doctor said X-rays showed no bone fragments. Pending further examination, Finley was placed in a sling and taken to the hospital. He is expected to be out of the game for 10 days.

The loss dropped the Saints' record to 5-2. The only other team to beat the Saints was El Rancho.

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designed and built Anaheim Stadium.

Walsh has promised a decision in 30 days. In the interim, he will discuss the matter with the powers that be in Palm Springs.

Catcher Joe Azcue, the only Angel holdout, has until the 15th to show his face in camp or else face a raid on his pocketbook.

"It's about time we issued an ultimatum," Walsh said. He also admitted that he is seriously casting about for another catcher and has expressed interest in Jake Gibbs of the New York Yankees, Frank Fernandez of the A's and Washington's Paul Casanova.

Another catcher, rookie Randy Niles, has been suspended for jumping the club last Sunday. Niles claimed he wasn't being given a fair chance to make the club before re-

Hurlers show profit with power at plate

Associated Press

Pitchers made a hit with both their bats and their arms in baseball's spring training camps Friday as Charlie Williams helped the New York Mets swamp St. Louis and Billy Champion adied Philadelphia's 9-4 victory over Detroit.

Williams pitched three shutout innings and socked a home run and Champion also slammed a four-bagger en route to picking up the victory.

Bob Aspromonte drove in two runs for the Mets with a double and two singles and Cleon Jones added a single and a triple. Fred Patek knocked in two eighth-inning runs with a bases-loaded single, leading Kansas City to an 8-6 win over the Yankees. Bobby Murcer hit his first homer of the spring for New York.

Alan Gallagher drove in the tying run with his third hit of the game and scored on a wild pitch in the sixth inning, giving San Francisco a 4-3 triumph over Oakland.

Kurt Bevacqua and Willie Smith hit consecutive homers as Cincinnati scored four runs in the first inning and then held off Minnesota for a 4-3 victory.

Baseball standings

American League	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	10	3	.769
Minnesota	9	4	.692
Chicago	8	5	.615
Cleveland	7	6	.538
Oakland	6	7	.462
Washington	5	8	.385
Kansas City	4	9	.308
New York	3	10	.231
Detroit	2	11	.154
Angels	1	12	.077
National League	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	10	3	.769
Pittsburgh	9	4	.692
St. Louis	8	5	.615
Houston	7	6	.538
New York	6	7	.462
San Francisco	5	8	.385
Atlanta	4	9	.308
Chicago	3	10	.231
San Diego	2	11	.154
Cincinnati	1	12	.077
Philadelphia	0	13	.000

Friday's Results
Dodgers 7, Angels 1
Chicago 9, Detroit 7
Pittsburgh 9, Baltimore 6
St. Louis 8, New York 4
New York 7, St. Louis 1
San Francisco 5, Kansas City 3
Cleveland 10, Milwaukee 9
Boston 5, Chicago 3
Washington 9, Baltimore 3
Atlanta 5, Montreal 3
(Only games scheduled.)

Bosco beats St. Anthony

St. John Bosco slammed four of its six hits in the third inning, including a home run with two men on by Ernie Ramirez, and went on to defeat visiting St. Anthony, 7-5, in a non-league baseball game Friday.

The loss dropped the Saints' record to 5-2. The only other team to beat the Saints was El Rancho.

St. Anthony ... 001 021 1-5 4 1
St. John Bosco ... 004 008 0-7 4 1
Mauna, Backes (3), Jernick (4) and Chico; Lopez and Kent.
Correspondents: Bernie Melia and Mike Esposito

College baseball

Cal State Long Beach 2, UC Santa Barbara 1
UCLA 13, Fresno State 1
UCLA 10, USC 9
Valley St. 4, UC Riverside 2

Liquori O'Malley's real World Series captures would include Japanese, too

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

DETROIT — Villanova's Marty Liquori, after three years of trying, uncorked a sizzling finish kick to win his first NCAA indoor track title, capturing the two-mile run in the opening session of the two-day meet Friday night.

Spearheading Villanova's bid to dethrone Kansas' try for a third successive team championship, Liquori won the two-mile in 8:37.1, some 30 minutes after he easily qualified in the trials for tonight's mile run final.

The defending two-mile champion, Jerry Richey of Pittsburgh, faded after leading most of the first mile with Liquori laying back far in the big field.

On the gun lap, the Villanova star, America's bright 1,500-meter hope in the 1972 Olympics, surged ahead with a terrific burst of speed. Looking over his shoulder, he finished about 10 yards ahead of Sid Sink, Bowling Green's 1970 NCAA steeplechase champion.

Wisconsin, the Big Ten indoor champion, captured the 880-yard run with defending champion Mark Wizenried triumphing in 1:50.9, winning by four yards over Villanova's Chris Mason.

A Cobo Arena near-capacity crowd of 9,258 saw another defending champion, Karl Salb of Kansas win the shotput for the third year, but only by the eyelash margin of 4 of an inch over Texas-El Paso's Vince Monari.

Three 1970 champions were dethroned in the opening session's eight-final program, including Harvard's Ed Nosal in the weight throw; Bill Lightsey of Kentucky in the long jump and Tom Von Ruden in the invitational mile.

In the invitational mile, Chuck LaBenz of the Long Beach Pacific Coast Club, who had an earlier clocking this season of 3:58.1, outlasted club teammate and defending champion Von Ruden to win in 4:00.9.

Von Ruden, who set the special event record last year at 4:00.1, also was clocked in 4:00.9.

Juris Luzins of the Quantico Marines, set a sizzling, first half pace, but LaBenz, Von Ruden and Brian McElroy of the New York Athletic Club moved into a hot stretch drive with LaBenz catching Von Ruden a few strides before the finish.

The first NCAA meet mark to fall was in the 35-pound weight, won earlier in the day by Kent State's Al Schoterman with a throw of 68-10 1/4, bettering the old record by almost 3 1/2 feet.

Another new champion was crowned in the long Hines leaping a creditable 26-1 1/4. That was the second best long jump performance in the seven-year history of the meet, surpassed only by world record holder Bob Beamon's 1968 triumph with 27-2 1/4.

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O'Malley's real World Series

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

VERO BEACH, Fla. — Walter O'Malley, the chairman of the board of the Dodgers, was talking before Friday night's game with the Tokyo Giants about the possibility of one day playing a real World Series, one that includes Japan.

"It's inevitable," said O'Malley, "but it's certainly not in the immediate future."

For eight innings O'Malley watched as the Giants completely handcuffed his Dodgers, limiting them to three hits while striking out 13 batters.

"Heck, I don't know if I ever want to play 'em for the real thing," O'Malley kidded as the Giants took a 1-0 lead into the ninth inning.

But with two out in the ninth, pinch-hitter Jim Lefebvre slugged a two-run homer, the Dodgers won, 2-1, to remain undefeated in spring exhibition play and O'Malley once more talked of a real World Series.

"I'm sure it'll happen but the commissioner has no time table for such a series in the immediate future," O'Malley said.

The commissioner, Bowie Kuhn, remarked on the possibility as the Dodgers extended their win streak to six games.

"Like Mr. O'Malley says, we have no immediate plan to expand to Japan or anywhere else,"

Huskies and Ducks rally

Combined News Services

Washington rallied from a 49-42 halftime deficit to claim a 73-63 victory over Washington State, and Oregon nipped rival Oregon State, 78-76, on Stan Love's basket with two seconds remaining, in Pac-8 basketball competition Friday night.

Steve Hawes led the Washington rally with 28 points and 23 rebounds as his team finished the season 13-13 over-all. Love paced the Ducks with 32 points.

Wash. St. ... 73 63 ... 13 13
Oregon ... 78 76 ... 14 14
Oregon State ... 76 78 ... 13 13

Scoring leaders

39—Travis Grant (Kentucky St.), 32—Stan Love (Oregon St.), 30—Steve Hawes (Washington), Willie Rector (Hawaii), 25—Barry Parkhill (Virginia), 25—Kennedy McIntosh (E. Michigan), 23—Dwight Jones (Ashland), 22—William Graham (Kentucky St.), 21—Michael Gale (Elizabeth City St.), Redi Rector (Hawaii), 20—Paul Coder (N. Carolina St.), 20—Loring (Louisiana), Bob Spivey (Ashland), Linell Reason (Fairmount St.), Jerome Bister (Kentucky St.), Leonard Carmichael (Elizabeth City St.).

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Stockport 1, Workington 0

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1855 Lakewood Blvd.
(at the Traffic Circle)
597-8851

SAN PEDRO
837
S. Pacific
547-3395

BELLFLOWER
17449
Bellflower Blvd.
TO 7-1713

PARAMOUNT
7877
Residence
630-3149

LONG BEACH
TYNO-DAIN TIRE CO.
3000 Cherry Ave.
ME 0-6241

Surprises dot Moore openers



OUT AT FIRST

Steve Tucker of Warren High is thrown out at first base on a sacrifice attempt in the sixth inning Friday. Tony Scharff of Paramount handles throw. Host Warren won league opener, 4-1.

—Staff Photo by FRANK MOORE

Neff scores 7th win despite confusion

Neff High may be tired and confused but it managed to win its seventh consecutive non-league game Friday in a unique afternoon.

The Trojans scored six runs with four hits and

help from Lowell to pull out a 6-4 victory.

Jerry Maddox collected three of the four hits and knocked in one run. The Trojans got the rest of their runs on four walks,

three errors and two hit batters.

Rick Bethke set down Mayfair on four hits and his Bellflower teammates collected nine hits from four Monsoon hurlers to help the Bucs win 6-0. Bob Woolford knocked in two runs.

Phil Gaus struck out 12 Monte Vista batters to lead St. Paul to a 4-1 win over the Mustangs.

Home run blasts by Mike Spoolstra and Chuck Oliver powered Valley Christian to a 10-0 win over Harvard.

Walt Justice singled Tim Powers home with the only run of the game in the fourth inning as Hawthorne edged Monte Vista 1-0. Mike Bloxam allowed no Monarch past second base in the game, holding Monte Vista to 4 hits, while striking out 10 and walking none.

Rancho Alamitos and Orange struggled to a 1-1 tie in a game called because of darkness after nine innings.

Pacific Christian scored two runs in the bottom of the 8th inning to slip by Brethren 2-1. Jim Peterman went the distance for the Panthers, allowing Brethren only four hits.

Jeff Spagnola went 2-3 with a double and two RBI to lead El Modena past Pomona 4-3.

Chuck Gibson gave up only one hit and fanned 10 batters to pace Leuzinger to a 3-0 victory over Serra.

Lowell... 100 000 0-2-3-3
Neff... 000 000 0-2-4-3
Cochrane, Short (5) and Kalkedick... 000 000 0-2-4-3
Vogel... 000 000 0-2-4-3
Correspondent: Pat Rogala

Correspondent: Bob Renfro
Dawson... 000 000 0-2-4-3
Dominguez... 000 000 0-2-4-3
Shindler and Horton: Sapp and Gonzales... 000 000 0-2-4-3
Correspondent: Roy Litiga

Correspondent: Bob Renfro
Dawson... 000 000 0-2-4-3
Dominguez... 000 000 0-2-4-3
Shindler and Horton: Sapp and Gonzales... 000 000 0-2-4-3
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Shindler and Horton: Sapp and Gonzales... 000 000 0-2-4-3
Correspondent: Roy Litiga

There were plenty of surprises surrounding the start of the 1971 Moore League baseball season Friday.

Scott Marchael and Larry Anderson, supposedly the league's 1-2 pitchers, suffered losses; then Jordan went on biggest scoring spree in recent memory, routing Poly, 18-6, at Houghton Park.

Marchael and Wilson were bested by Millikan junior Shaughan Lewicki, 3-0, on the Bruins' home field, El Rancho's Anderson, despite fanning 11, dropped a 1-0 heartbreaker to defending champion Lakewood and Jim Davis.

Jordan served notice early against Poly, scoring 10 runs in the first inning and 8 more in the second. The Panthers paraded 14 men to the play in the first and scored nine times after two outs.

Rick Harmon, Greg Stitzinger, Wayne Parkins and Tom Harkey each drove in three runs apiece while Floyd Ridgeway contributed three hits.

Robert Willis, who had only one hit in 11 previous at-bats this season, slammed a three-run homer for the Jackrabbits.

El Rancho and Lakewood each managed only three hits and the Lancers' winning run in the sixth inning came without benefit of a hit.

Doug Matter walked with one out and Bill Baumgarten went in as a pinch-runner. John Arce got hit by a pitch. Larry Storti then hit a ground ball to second baseman John Engelhart. Baumgarten charged home and the throw from Engelhart sailed over catcher Duane Matthews' head.

Anderson and Davis were both superb. The Dons did manage to load the bases with one out in the fourth but Davis bore down to get the next two hitters.

Marchael, who hurled a no-hitter last time out, wasn't that much of a puzzle to the Rams who received a gutsy performance out of Lewicki.

Chuck Toy's perfect squeeze bunt scored Rick

Hamblin with Millikan's first run in the fourth after Marchael's wild pickoff attempt had put him at second.

With two outs and runners at first and second an inning later, catcher R. J. Harrison slapped a sharp single to left scoring Rick Evans. Hamblin, who was on first, was also able to score when the ball got past leftfielder Steve Stewart.

Wilson had only two threats, having a runner at third with one out in the first and men on first and second with no outs in the sixth. Each time they were denied.

Lewicki had outfielders Evans and Mark Huffman make fine catches in his support and another double play ended a bid in the fourth.

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HE'S SAFE AT SECOND

Millikan High's Mark Huffman slides safely into second base as Wilson second baseman Scott Chew leaps high to flag down throw. Huffman's steal came in seventh inning of 3-0 Ram win on loser's field.

—Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

Poly's Miles soars 6-8 but Centennial victor

Centennial High handed Poly its first dual meet defeat in two years Friday, 64-50, on the Centennial track.

Poly's Carl Miles, a junior, cleared 6-8 in the high jump for one of the best marks in the CIF this year.

Centennial's 440 relay team clocked a very quick 42.1 with Poly's foursome right behind in 42.7.

The meet was decided by the last event, the mile relay. Centennial (3:25.8) beat Poly (3:26.3) by a hair to win the meet.

In other meets, Wilson beat Warren, 73-45; Dominguez edged Lakewood, 64-50, and Jordan defeated St. Anthony, 74-44.

Bill McLain won both hurdle events for the Bruins.

Dominguez High's Michael White cleared 14-0 in the pole vault and is ranked high in the CIF. White also won the 180-yard low hurdles in 20.1.

Meet records in the 100, mile, high hurdles, high jump and shotput fell in the Jordan-St. Anthony

meet.

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Lancers, Bruins set for showdown

Lakewood and Wilson High easily out-swam their opponents Friday, setting up a Moore League showdown when the two meet next Friday.

Lakewood romped past Downey, 64-20; Wilson stopped El Rancho, 71-15, and Poly defeated Jordan, 71-14, in Friday's meets.

Dave Fryfield, Dan Green and Frank Gordin each won two events for the Lancers. Boyd Philpot won the 100-yard backstroke for the only Downey individual win.

Poly won all but two events with Mark Oumett leading the way. Oumett won the 200-individual medley, the 400-freestyle, and swam the anchor leg on the winning 400-free-style relay. Steve Feldman

also won two events for the Hares.

Alfred Machado and Rick Hendricks each won two events to highlight Wilson's win.

Wilson and Lakewood are both 4-0 in league action and the winner probably will decide the season's dual meet champion.

Correspondent: Curtis Byrnes

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49ERS EDGE GAUCHOS IN 10TH INNING, 2-1

Cal State Long Beach opened defense of its PCAA baseball crown Friday with a 10-inning, 2-1, victory over visiting 4C Santa Barbara on the campus field.

Mike Davis scored the winning run in the bottom of the 10th as he attempted to steal home with the bases loaded. Gaucha pitcher lost control and hit Steve Lieback, forcing in the run.

The Gauchos return to

the 49er field today at noon for a doubleheader.

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Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Mar. 13, 1927

WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID

[illegible]

5	1372	1219	26	78	+ 78
5	279	289	75	78	+ 78
5	7614	75	78	78	+ 78
5	49	47	78	78	+ 78
5	101	91	94	94	+ 94
5	18	27	27	27	+ 27
5	28	27	27	27	+ 27
5	25	25	24	24	+ 24
5	33	25	24	24	+ 24
5	77	74	74	74	+ 74
5	3214	31	31	31	+ 31
5	4614	46	46	46	+ 46
5	41	40	40	40	+ 40
5	66	63	66	66	+ 66
5	78	73	78	78	+ 78
5	29	27	29	29	+ 29
5	2176	75	75	75	+ 75
5	36	36	36	36	+ 36
5	34	31	31	31	+ 31
5	76	75	75	75	+ 75
5	76	75	75	75	+ 75

Y	Sales	High	Low
LOW	(hds.)		

[illegible]

4	34	32	33 1/2	+ 1 1/8
5	9 1/2	7 1/2	9 1/2	+ 1 1/8
6	37 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	+ 1 1/4
7	36 7/8	35	36 7/8	+ 1 1/2
8	25 1/4	23 3/4	24 1/2	+ 1 3/4
9	46 1/2	42 1/4	47 1/2	- 1 3/8
10	40 1/4	39	39 3/4	...
11	7 1/2	10 3/8	10 7/8	- 1/4
12	15 1/2	14 3/4	15 1/2	- 3/8
13	43	41	41 1/4	+ 3/4
14	10 1/2	9 1/4	10	+ 3/8

[illegible]

3415	3416	3417	3418	3419	3420	3421	3422	3423	3424	3425	3426	3427	3428	3429	3430	3431	3432	3433	3434	3435	3436	3437	3438	3439	3440	3441	3442	3443	3444	3445	3446	3447	3448	3449	3450	3451	3452	3453	3454	3455	3456	3457	3458	3459	3460	3461	3462	3463	3464	3465	3466	3467	3468	3469	3470	3471	3472	3473	3474	3475	3476	3477	3478	3479	3480	3481	3482	3483	3484	3485	3486	3487	3488	3489	3490	3491	3492	3493	3494	3495	3496	3497	3498	3499	3500	3501	3502	3503	3504	3505	3506	3507	3508	3509	3510	3511	3512	3513	3514	3515	3516	3517	3518	3519	3520	3521	3522	3523	3524	3525	3526	3527	3528	3529	3530	3531	3532	3533	3534	3535	3536	3537	3538	3539	3540	3541	3542	3543	3544	3545	3546	3547	3548	3549	3550	3551	3552	3553	3554	3555	3556	3557	3558	3559	3560	3561	3562	3563	3564	3565	3566	3567	3568	3569	3570	3571	3572	3573	3574	3575	3576	3577	3578	3579	3580	3581	3582	3583	3584	3585	3586	3587	3588	3589	3590	3591	3592	3593	3594	3595	3596	3597	3598	3599	3600	3601	3602	3603	3604	3605	3606	3607	3608	3609	3610	3611	3612	3613	3614	3615	3616	3617	3618	3619	3620	3621	3622	3623	3624	3625	3626	3627	3628	3629	3630	3631	3632	3633	3634	3635	3636	3637	3638	3639	3640	3641	3642	3643	3644	3645	3646	3647	3648	3649	3650	3651	3652	3653	3654	3655	3656	3657	3658	3659	3660	3661	3662	3663	3664	3665	3666	3667	3668	3669	3670	3671	3672	3673	3674	3675	3676	3677	3678	3679	3680	3681	3682	3683	3684	3685	3686	3687	3688	3689	3690	3691	3692	3693	3694	3695	3696	3697	3698	3699	3700	3701	3702	3703	3704	3705	3706	3707	3708	3709	3710	3711	3712	3713	3714	3715	3716	3717	3718	3719	3720	3721	3722	3723	3724	3725	3726	3727	3728	3729	3730	3731	3732	3733	3734	3735	3736	3737	3738	3739	3740	3741	3742	3743	3744	3745	3746	3747	3748	3749	3750	3751	3752	3753	3754	3755	3756	3757	3758	3759	3760	3761	3762	3763	3764	3765	3766	3767	3768	3769	3770	3771	3772	3773	3774	3775	3776	3777	3778	3779	3780	3781	3782	3783	3784	3785	3786	3787	3788	3789	3790	3791	3792	3793	3794	3795	3796	3797	3798	3799	3800	3801	3802	3803	3804	3805	3806	3807	3808	3809	3810	3811	3812	3813	3814	3815	3816	3817	3818	3819	3820	3821	3822	3823	3824	3825	3826	3827	3828	3829	3830	3831	3832	3833	3834	3835	3836	3837	3838	3839	3840	3841	3842	3843	3844	3845	3846	3847	3848	3849	3850	3851	3852	3853	3854	3855	3856	3857	3858	3859	3860	3861	3862	3863	3864	3865	3866	3867	3868	3869	3870	3871	3872	3873	3874	3875	3876	3877	3878	3879	3880	3881	3882	3883	3884	3885	3886	3887	3888	3889	3890	3891	3892	3893	3894	3895	3896	3897	3898	3899	3900	3901	3902	3903	3904	3905	3906	3907	3908	3909	3910	3911	3912	3913	3914	3915	3916	3917	3918	3919	3920	3921	3922	3923	3924	3925	3926	3927	3928	3929	3930	3931	3932	3933	3934	3935	3936	3937	3938	3939	3940	3941	3942	3943	3944	3945	3946	3947	3948	3949	3950	3951	3952	3953	3954	3955	3956	3957	3958	3959	3960	3961	3962	3963	3964	3965	3966	3967	3968	3969	3970	3971	3972	3973	3974	3975	3976	3977	3978	3979	3980	3981	3982	3983	3984	3985	3986	3987	3988	3989	3990	3991	3992	3993	3994	3995	3996	3997	3998	3999	4000
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[illegible]

136	140	132	15
135	139	131	15
134	138	130	15
133	137	129	15
132	136	128	15
131	135	127	15
130	134	126	15
129	133	125	15
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111	115	107	15
110	114	106	15
109	113	105	15
108	112	104	15
107	111	103	15
106	110	102	15
105	109	101	15
104	108	100	15
103	107	99	15
102	106	98	15
101	105	97	15
100	104	96	15
99	103	95	15
98	102	94	15
97	101	93	15
96	100	92	15
95	99	91	15
94	98	90	15
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97%	278	276	+ 2
98%	281	279	+ 2
99%	284	282	+ 2
100%	287	285	+ 2

(Continued Page C-7, Col.

OVER THE COUNTER

Week's Wall Street Trend

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Thursday's Quotations

[illegible]

(Continued from Page C-6)

[illegible]

TELEVISION LOG

KNXT Channel 2 KHJ Channel 9 KCET Channel 28
KNBC Channel 4 KTTV Channel 11 KMEX Channel 34
KTLA Channel 5 KCOP Channel 13 KLXA Channel 40
KABC Channel 7 KWHY Channel 22 KBCS Channel 52

An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

March 13, 1971

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:30
2 Language: Intro. to Modern Linguistics
7:00 A.M.
2 New Words, New Ways, Miguel Riva (English)
4 Tomfoolery (Cartoon)
11 Interact, Louise Riddle
28 Sesame Street (5 hrs.)
7:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse.
Original poetry by 8-year-old girl.
4 Heckle and Jeckle
7 The Black Experience
11 Thunderbirds (Cartoon)
8:00 A.M.
2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour
4 Woody Woodpecker
7 The Lancelot Link, Secret Chimp Hour
9 Movie: "Passport to China," Richard Basehart ('61)
11 "Tales of Wells Fargo"
8:30
4 Rugaloo, Martha Raye
5 "Campus Profile"
11 "The Cisco Kid"
13 Gumby (cartoons)
8:56
2 Know: Glass Blowing
9:00 A.M.
2 Sabrina and the Groovie Goolies (cartoon)
4 Dr. Doolittle (cartoon)
5 "Movie: 'Feuding,' Fussin' & Fighin'." Marjorie Main ('48)
7 Will the Real Jerry Lewis Please Sit Down
11 "Movie: 'All the Young Men.'" Alan Ladd
13 The Tree House
34 "Cuerdas y Guitarras"
40 "Panorama Latino"
9:30
4 The Pink Panther
7 Here Come the Double-Deckers (children)
9 "Movie: 'Gunsight Ridge.'" Joel McCrea
13 "Movie: 'Beasts of Marcellus.'" Stephen Boyd ('59)
34 "Arriba el Norte"
9:56
12 In the Know: Lumber
10:00 A.M.
2 Josie & the Pussycats
4 H.R. Pufnstuf, Jack Wild, Billie Hayes
7 Hot Wheels (cartoon)
34 Lucha Libre (R)
10:30
2 Harlem Globetrotters
4 Here Comes the Grump
5 "Movie: 'Corvette K-225.'" Randolph Scott
7 Sky Hawks (cartoon)
10:45
11 "Movie: 'Captain Fury.'" Victor McLaglen
2 Cormorants (10:56)
11:00 A.M.
2 Archie's Funhouse & the Giant Jukebox
4 NCAA Basketball Playoffs: Marquette vs. Miami of Ohio, Curt Gowdy, Tom Hawkins
7 Motor Mouse (cartoon)
9 Movie: "Burning Hills," Natalie Wood ('56)
13 "Movie: 'Blue Lagoon.'" Jean Simmons
40 "Fiesta Mexicana"
11:30
7 The Hardy Boys
34 "Mano Ranchero"
11:56
2 In the Know: Robots
12 NOON
2 Scooby-Do, Where Are You? (cartoon)
7 American Bandstand
71, Dick Clark, the Wadsworth Mansion
34 Teatro Fantastico
40 "Drama de Semana"
12:30
2 The Monkees, P. York
5 "Movie: 'Song of India.'" Sabu ('49)
11 Pac-8 Gymnastics
Stanford at USC, Bill Welsh (taped Feb. 27)
12:56
2 In the Know: Steel
1:00 P.M.
2 Dastardly & Muttley in Their Flying Machines
4 NCAA Basketball Playoffs: Western Kentucky vs. Jacksonville, Curt Gowdy, Tom Hawkins (from Notre Dame)
7 Movie: "The Cracksmen," Charles Drake
9 Citrus Invitational Golf Tournament, last 4 holes in third round from Orlando
13 News, Carter-Williams
34 "Alma de Mi Alma"
1:30
2 Jelsons (cartoon)
★ CABLE BASEBALL
★ UCSB vs. CSLB
13 "Movie: 'Thunder Pass.'" Dane Clark ('54)
2:00 P.M.
2 Dusty's Treehouse (R)
5 John Wooden Show
9 Wagon Train, John McIntire, Suzanne Pleshette
40 "Variaciones Musicales"
2:30
2 New Society, Paul Udeli: "Sex Education in Schools," students
5 Pac-8 Basketball
Championship: USC at UCLA, Ray Scott, live from Pauley. (Should the Trojans win, Monday night's playoff will screen on KTLA.)
11 "Movie: 'Texas.'" Glenn Ford, Wm. Holden ('41)
3:00 P.M.
2 Insider-Outsider, Truman Jacques. First in a 2-part look at the problems of former convicts

4 "Movie: 'Mask of the Gorilla.'" Charles Vanel
7 Celebrity Bowling: Bob Lansing and Stephen Young vs. Kathy Garver and Ann Elder
13 John Agar Celebrity Golf Classic (Old Ranch Country Club). Highlights of the 2-day competition.
34 "Revista Musical"
40 "Teatro del Sabado"
3:30
2 BUICK PRESENTS
★ CUBS GOLF CLASSIC
Grier Jones and John Miller vs. David and Mike Hill
7 Pro Bowlers Tour: \$85,000 Cougar Open (Madison Square Garden)
9 NHL Action. Top games
13 "Movie: 'Riot in Juvenile Prison.'" Dorothy Provine ('59)
34 Lucha en Patines
4:00 P.M.
9 The Saint, Roger Moore
52 Harvest Digest
4:30
2 Santa Anita Feature Race: \$145,000-guaranteed Santa Anita Handicap. Gil Stratton, Harry Henson
5 Sports Challenge, Dick Enberg. The Lakers (rio) faces running backs O. J. Simpson, Leroy Kelley and Jim Brown
11 Untamed World: insects
34 "Mundo en Vivimos"
52 "Kimba, White Lion"
5:00 P.M.
2 "Movie: 'Tarzan's Desert Mystery.'" Johnny Weissmuller ('43)
4 It's Academic, Jerry Fogel. Students from L.A., Edison (H. Beach) and Western (Anaheim) and Western (Anaheim)
5 Outdoors, Julius Boros.
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports: NCAA indoor track and field championships (Detroit), plus Joe Frazier and Muhammad Ali in face-to-face meeting analyzing the March 8 fight.
9 The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Diana Rigg
17 "Movie: 'Sahara.'" Humphrey Bogart, Dan Duryea ('53)
13 Quest for Adventure
22 "Peter Gunn, C. Stevens"
24 World We Live In (R)
34 International Soccer
52 "The Three Stooges"
5:30
4 Stan Atkinson, News
5 This Week in the NBA, Chick Hearn, Charlie Jones. Includes Hawks-Lakers game.
13 Animals, Action & Adventure: "Search for Charlie," Bill Burrud
22 Tonight in Las Vegas
23 30 Minutes with Sec. William P. Rogers
52 "Rocky & His Friends"
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 NBC Nightly News
5 "Zane Grey Theatre"
9 Boss City, Don Steele
13 The Cameo Bronson, Michael Parks, Morgan Woodward, Anjanette Comer. Generation gap.
24 San Francisco Mix: "Tanching."
52 "Three Stooges"
6:30
2 About a Week, Emory
4 KNBC News Conference
Guest: LAPD chief Edward Davis on federal indictments of 5 officers
5 Pac-8 Basketball (tape delay): USC at UCLA, Dick Enberg
7 Eyewitness News
22 "Hobby Showcase"
28 "French Chef (R). Julia Child: 'French Bread'"
52 "Speed Racer"
7:00 P.M.
2 Roger Mudd, News
4 A Tribute to Whitney Young Jr. Salute to the late Urban League leader includes excerpts from "Which Way, America?"
7 Juvenile Jury, Jack Barry, Richard (Hogan) Dawson
8 TONITE'S BASEBALL!
★ (Cable) UCSB vs. CSLB
9 Death Valley Days: "Sage Hen," Collin Wilcox, Don Haggerty.
11 A Little Bit of Irish, Ring Crosby, Kathryn Crosby, Siobhan McKenna, Milo O'Shea, the Ludlows, the Rory O'Connor dancers (taped in Dublin)
22 "Creative Crafts"
28 Mission Possible: "They Care for the Nation," Frank Borman (R), with Ralph Nader, Sen. Edmund Muskie, Saul Alinsky
34 "Boxing, Mexico City"
40 "Ritmolandia (teens)"
52 "The Addams Family"
7:30
2 Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Leonard Nimoy, George Sanders. Jo Morrow Jan Merlin. Dealer in illegal arms is about to resell millions worth of U.S. arms to guerrilla groups in North Africa and the Middle East.
4 Hear Andy Williams sing "Love Story" on Columbia Records and Tapes

The unofficial word from CBS

By GEORGE ERES
TV-Radio Editor

CBS has not officially announced its new fall schedule, but trade sources reported Friday that 12

shows have been cancelled.
The 12 are: "Hogan's Heroes," Ed Sullivan, "Mayberry R.F.D.," "Beverly Hillsbillies," "Green Acres," "Hee Haw," "To

Rome with Love," "Men at Law," "Family Affair," Jim Nabors, "The Interns" and Andy Griffith.
"Variety," the trade paper, said this newest tentative schedule drops "Family Affair" and "The Interns" which had been included in an earlier proposed schedule.

The new shows include Rod Taylor in "Powder Keg," Glenn Ford in "Cade's County," William Conrad in "Cannon," "Chicago Teddy Bears," David Janssen's "O'Hara."
The network's schedule is expected to be officially announced next week and includes "All in the Family," and "Arnie," both of which had been "iffy."

THE REPORTED schedule does not have Vic Morrow in "Travis Logan, D.A.," a pilot TV movie of which was aired Friday night on Ch. 2. That's too bad because it looked like it would be a good addition to the entertainment side of the schedule.

The TV movie, with Hal Holbrook and Brenda Vaccaro, was in the Perry Mason mold with Morrow coming across strong as a dedicated, if machine-like, district attorney. The story was tight and suspense buildup and maintenance excellent as the drama plays out in the courtroom. It was, however, not Morrow's show — it was Holbrook's, as the man who commits a "near perfect" murder.

THE PRIME TIME rerun season, already started, will be top-heavy with repeats by the end of the month.
CBS, which already has begun repeat showings of "Here's Lucy," "Hec-Haw," and "To Rome with Love" and put "Family Affair" into reprise, will start "Arnie" and Mary Tyler Moore encore tonight.
"Gunsmoke," "Hawaii Five-O," "Medical Center," "Andy Griffith Show," "Mannix" and "Mission: Impossible" go into repeats next week.

The week of March 21, Doris Day, "Green Acres," Jim Nabors and "My Three Sons," get return showings and Beverly Hillsbillies starts repeats March 30.

"Mayberry R.F.D." starts reruns April 5 and Point, "Harlem Globetrotters" and "Crack-Up"

1:15
4 Speaking Freely: Dr. John Gorman (UC)
1:30
5 "Movie: 'Golden Boy,'" William Holden ('39)
1:45
13 "Movie: 'Massacre,'" Dane Clark ('56)
2:30
2 Movie: "Rose Bowl Story," Marshall Thompson

2:30
5 John Marshall, News
9 "Movie: 'Indestructible Man,'" Lon Chaney Jr.
11 Ken Jones, News
13 Oak-Ridge Boys
28 "NET Playhouse (R): 'Much A.Jo About Nothing,'" Maggie Smith, Robert Stephens.
10:30
5 Playboy After Dark, Hugh Hefner, Jack Jones, James Brown, Norm Crosby, Vicki Anderson
11 The Living Death, Pete Miller. In-depth probe of capital punishment, including interviews with three men on death row in San Quentin.
13 Bill Reddick, News
11:40 P.M.
2 Cleo Roberts report
4 Stan Atkinson, News
7 Eyewitness News
11 "Movie: 'Escape,'" Norma Shearer, Robert Taylor, Nazimova ('40)
13 It Is Written (relig.)
11:15
2 Movie: "Lonely Man," Jack Palance, Anthony Perkins ('57).
7 Sam Donaldson News
11:30
4 Movie: "Requiem for a Gunfighter," Rod Cameron, Stephen McNally
5 "Movie: 'Imperfect Lady,'" Ray Milland
7 Movie: "Privilege," Paul Jones, Jean Shrimpton ('67-1st run).
9 "Movie: 'Hypnotic Eye,'" Jacques Bergerac ('60)
13 "Movie: 'Sleeping Car to Trieste,'" Jean Kent
1:00 A.M.
2 "Movie: 'Joan of Paris,'" Michele Morgan ('42)
11 "Movies: 'At Sword's

"Hogan's Heroes" and "Lassie" on April 11.
CBS began its season ahead of NBC and ABC so its reruns begin earlier than on the other two networks.

NBC HAS started reruns of "The Bold Ones," and next week will begin reruns of "Four-In-One" and "The High Chaparral." The week of March 21, "Walt Disney" and "Laugh-In" repeats begin; the week of March 28, Bill Cosby, "Julia," "Men From Shiloh" and "Name of the Game"; Flip Wilson shows repeat starting April 4 and "Ironside," World Premiere Movies, "Adam 12" and Dean Martin the week of April 11.

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Leave It To Larry
By LARRY MEDER
HARBOR CHEVROLET

LAST NITE while closing the garage doors on that breathtakingly beautiful Caprice of mine, a prowler brandished a huge revolver and with a menacing snarl told me to give him my money or he'd blow my brains out. I told him he might just as well go ahead and shoot 'cuz in this town you can do without brains but you've got to have money!!

Calling me a wise-guy he pointed the gun right at my heart and pulled the trigger! Did the revolver misfire? No, it didn't, but my heart was in my mouth — and that's what saved me!!

Many thanks to those who came in and bought their new cars from me now that I'm back at Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry, GA 63341. Remember, I sell used cars, too!!

TOP VIEWING TODAY

BASKETBALL, 2:30 p.m., Ch. 5. UCLA vs USC.

TRIBUTE TO WHITNEY YOUNG JR., 7 p.m., Ch. 4. Station preempts local programming for program on Young who died in Lagos, Nigeria, Thursday. Excerpts from "Which Way America," recent KNBC program on the Negro leader, will be aired.

LITTLE BIT OF IRISH, 7 p.m., Ch. 11. Bing Crosby hosts hour's salute to St. Patrick's Day, filmed in Dublin; with Kathryn Crosby, Siobhan McKenna, Milo O'Shea, the Ludlows and the Rory O'Connor dancers.

LIVING DEATH, 10:30 p.m., Ch. 11. Newsman Pete Miller discusses capital punishment; Death Row inmates give their views: Gov. Ronald Reagan and Anthony Amsterdam, Stanford law professor, discuss the issue.

RADIO

KABC-790 KFI-640 KGIL-1260 KMPC-710 KRLA-1110
KALB-1430 KFOX-1280 KGRB-900 KNX-1070 KTYM-1460
KBIG-740 KFWB-980 KHJ-930 KGO-600 KWIZ-1480
KBBO-1500 KGBS-1020 KKAR-1220 KPOL-1540 KWKW-1320
KDAY-1580 KGER-1390 KIEV-870 KREL-1370 KWOW-1600
KEZY-1190 KGFJ-1230 KLCB-570 KJIS-1150 KXRB-1090
KFAC-1330 XTRA-690

SATURDAY, MARCH 13, 1971

10:30 a.m., KFI—Baseball: Dodgers vs. Mets
11:00 a.m., KFIAC—Metropolitan: Il Trovatore
1:00 p.m., KBIG—Baseball: Angels vs. Brewers
2:30 p.m., KMPC, KFI—Basketball: USC at UCLA
6:00 p.m., KFOX—Basketball: Weber St. vs. L.B.
8:00 p.m., KABC—NHL Hockey: Detroit at Kings

MARMADUKE



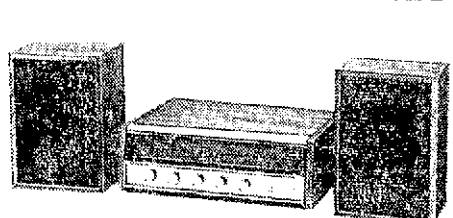
"Wow! That was close! Marmaduke almost got my breakfast again."

Andy welcomes Fess Parker, Dusty Springfield, Louis Nye and the Lennon Sisters, plus a cameo with Rosey Grier
7 Lawrence Welk Show. St. Patrick's Day show features an Irish melody by Joe Feeney
9 "Movie: 'My Gun is Quick.'" Robert Bray
52 "Water Champs"
8:00 P.M.
5 State Lightweight Title Fight: Felipe Torres vs. Raul (Lobito) Morales (Valley Arena), Tom Darnon
11 "Movie: 'Sahara'" (see 5 p.m. listing)
22 I Believe in Miracles
28 Soul! Alonzo Brown, Rev. Albin Cleage, Sherman Jones, Charles Xoen, Almeta Speaks.
40 "Pellicula (movie)"
52 "10,000-Mi. Safari"
8:30
2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, William Demarest, Arthur Hunnicutt. Delighted when his pugilistic shipmate is due for a visit, Uncle Charley is disgusted by the ex-sailor's new, mild ways.
4 Movie: "The Pleasure of His Company," Fred Astaire, Debbie Reynolds, Lilli Palmer, Tab Hunter, Charlie Ruggles
7 The Pearl Bailey Show. Wayne Newton, Joan Rivers, Momi Mahley, Porter Wagoner Show
13 "Noches Tapatas"
52 "Outdoor Sportsman"
9:00 P.M.
2 Arnie, Herschel Bernardi, Herb Voland, Roger Bowen (R). Arnie is summoned to the office of the big boss.
13 Wilburn Brothers
28 The Advocates (R): "School Prayer"
4 Movie: "companion," Rocio Dureal
52 "What This Country Needs (housing)"
9:30
2 The Mary Tyler Moore Show, Angus Duncan, Edward Asner, Lisa Gerritsen (R). Mary says goodbye to a 4-year romance, and hello to a new life, a new TV job and a row with an upstairs neighbor.
7 Movie for Television: "The Immortal," Chris George, Carol Lynley,

Point, "Harlem Globetrotters" and "Crack-Up"
1:15
4 Speaking Freely: Dr. John Gorman (UC)
1:30
5 "Movie: 'Golden Boy,'" William Holden ('39)
1:45
13 "Movie: 'Massacre,'" Dane Clark ('56)
2:30
2 Movie: "Rose Bowl Story," Marshall Thompson

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ABC STARTS reruns of "Love, American Style," March 19, but eight shows will start repeats the week of March 28: "The F.B.I.," "Mod Squad," "The Courtship of Eddie's Father," "The Young Lawyers," "Make Room for Granddaddy," "The Brady Bunch," "Nanny and the Professor," "The Partridge Family."
By early April most ABC series will be in rerun with "The Smith Family," "Alas Smith and Jones" and "Bewitched" scheduled to start repeats by mid or late April.
JOSEPH BENTI takes over the anchorman job in the Ch. 7 Eyewitness News daily at 4:30 and 11 p.m., effective March 22, not Monday, as erroneously reported here Friday.

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In Session competition keen

By PRESTON REESE
Pop-Music Critic

Kids — they've been baptized, theorized, analyzed and eulogized by every over-30 bopper in the country.

Ask any oracle in the "Temple of Big Business" — sociologist, psychologist, musicologist or ad agency-ologist — and he'll give an up-to-the-minute report on teenagers' buying habits, mating habits, peer-group hang-ups and "inabilities to relate."

This week however, 90 Long Beach representatives of the silent and often mis-read majority proved themselves far from the doddling children depicted on acne-cream commercials.

The occasion marked the close of two weeks of student auditions for "In-Session '71," a high school talent showcase sponsored by the Independent, Press-Telegram's Community-Relations Department.

The 30 auditioning acts reviewed this week at Millikan and Polytechnic High School were anything but "cute." The young performers take their music seriously to the point of welcoming competition. No one seemed too afraid of "being different" either. A

wide range of musical tastes included classical music, jazz, comedy, even contemporary music flavored with a style reminiscent of the 30's.

First place winners from the auditions were awarded \$75. Along with entries from Wilson, Lakewood and Jordan high schools, announced last week, the winners will compete for a \$250 grand prize awarded at the completion of a tour of the city's five high schools with "In-Session's" program, "Sights and Sounds of the City."

Top acts chosen this week were Poly's Marlana Jeter, vocalist and Millikan's "What-the-heck Four Plus Two" a Dixieland type band composed of Larry Pederson, Alan Applegate, Dave Robbins, Mike Pederson, Steve Callett and Tom Child.

Alternate acts were chosen from each school on a point system by "In-Session" judges to tour with the assembly program. Millikan's alternates were: Shelia Jensen, Janet Liss, Robert Shipman and a vocal group featuring Susie Freeman, Shelia Jensen, Jim McBride, Darryl Temkin and Steve Beckham.

Poly's alternates were: a comedy act by Willie Ayres and a jazz-rock ensemble featuring Joe Perez, Randy Hayashi, Eddy Marshall, Mark Ouimette, Glenn Lovette, Bob Storar, Dave Harris, John Merrell, Jim Earhardt, Dave Smith, Fred Schmidt, Scott Gilmore, Tim Hamade, David Salisbury, Mike Lines, Dave Valenzuela, Jim Bledsoe, Tom Dutcher, Mike Hayashi, Dave Mason, Veronica Harris, Matt Kennedy, Jerry Wright, Dave Burton, Judy Gilling, Keith Strickland, Jay Siegal, and Lynn Bolden.

Having previously involved only female students, "In-Session" coordinator, Ellen Krue, changed the format this year from

fashion and beauty clinics to a citywide talent hunt.

The assemblies begin April 12 and will be emceed by National-General recording artist Risa Peters and Dick Moreland, disc jockey turned RCA rock music manager.

"In-Session's" new program, "Sights and Sounds of the City," will be presented on a movable set of a city street complete with

a real phone booth, fire hydrant, park bench and road signs. Long Beach City College students, Del Pullen, Jim La Rue, Tom Curtis, Gary Carford and Chris Erickson are the set's designer-directors. Pullen, La Rue and Curtis also served as judges.

In addition to planning the program, members of the I.P.T. community-relations department, directed

by Tom Neikarz, completed the panel of judges. They were: Neikarz; Barbara O'Reilly, educational services director; and Annalee Thurston, "In-Session" secretary.

Auditioning performers from Millikan were: Mark Hoffman, folk-singer; Susan Reed, pianist; vocalist Becky Winchester and pianist-accompanist Dori Barnett; Steve Beckham,

vocalist; Dave Quintana, singer-guitarist; vocalist Bill Ratner, accompanied by pianist Bonnie Jones; Jim McBride, vocalist; Debbie Smith, singer-guitarist; Leslie Tinnaro, vocalist; Regina Wood, Deanna Bowen, Sandy Dager, John Sweet, Mike Pederson, Steve Callett and Dave Robbins, vocal group; Jay Warren, Dave

Sheltnull, Tom Sacco, Hugh Hoeger, band members; Albert Rappoport, Greg Beck and George Meyers, band members; Dave Quintana, Kris Klingner, Rich Shamaria, Ken Hirschorn, band members, a blues-folk group with Bob Beaver and Karen Kuder and Millikan's Straw Hat Band with: Daren Johnson, Mike Whitlow, Dave Bachle, Scott Graham, Colin Anderson, Steve Irey, Wayne Selover, Rick Barkus, Robert Prince, Brad Hoelke, Elliot Resnik, Don Zimmerman, Darryl Tempkin, John

Jackson, Carl Solley, Corey Sprague, Jeff Haberman, Gary Napper, Bob Harbage, Marc Thomas, John Rabold, Mike Friedrich.

Performers from Poly High included: Kurt Schuster, classical guitarist; Diane Wilson, vocalist; Harve Stein, folk-singer; Kenneth Tucker, vocalist; David Jordan, singer-guitarist; a blues-rock group with Ben Coogan, Brad Baker, Scott Browers and Jim Hunt; and rock musicians: Tom Dutcher, Phil Morgan, Chris Tay, John Tay and Joe Perez.

World premiere by Gerhard

By DANIEL CARIAGA
Music Critic

Gerhard Samuel brought another generous, four-work program to Los Angeles Philharmonic subscribers in the Pavilion of The Music Center this week, his final week on the guest conductor's podium.

But this time around, unlike the last time, the ordering and combination of works made good sense, and there was a feeling of completeness in the total.

Beginning the proceedings with Samuel's own composition, "Looking at Orpheus Looking," was a valid idea, and not only because this new work — here receiving its world premiere — is set apart by style from the rest of the

program. Monteverdi's "Orfeo," or, rather, certain crucial phrases from that proto-opera, haunt this work. They enter, are recognized, and depart, compulsively. Samuel himself describes the work as a dream-sequence inhabited by these three fragments (they happen to form a 12-tone row) and their permutations.

Whatever the techniques involved, and whether or not the listener recognizes the quotations, the total experience, which lasts 14 minutes and utilizes full orchestra (including organ and harpsichord), is compelling. Quite compelling. With no effort at all, one can say "Looking at Orpheus Looking" is the

most successful, attractive, and promising premiered work of the Philharmonic's season thus far. Happily, the Samuel piece was just the beginning of a satisfying evening. It was followed by two concerted pieces which brought pianist Claudio Arrau back to the Pavilion stage after a two-year absence.

Oddly enough, Liszt's A Major Concerto had never been played in the Pavilion before Thursday night, when Arrau, looking fragile and brittle as always, displayed again his remembered virtuosity, his comprehensive bravura, and his pertinent musicality. This was a fiery performance, full of strength and purpose, and it was

lovingly supported by Samuel and the orchestra. Kurt Reher shone in the cello solo; whoever played the clarinet at the top of the work did so with embarrassing intonation.

Arrau's revival (it, also, had never been played in this house) of Weber's "Konzertstueck," after intermission, even surpassed his Liszt. Such pearly, finely polished passage-work, such rippling, bubbling scales, such virile, erect octaves — these qualities made the exhumation of a very old-fashioned piece worthwhile. And, by the way, this week's program notes, by Gerhard Samuel, Edward Downes, and Peter Davis, were, for once, as brief, pointed, literate, and helpful as they ought always to be.

The evening ended with a bright, solid, very nearly immaculate reading of Schumann's Second Symphony.

SOUTHLAND MOVIE GUIDE

As a guide to moviegoers this newspaper lists capsule contents of major motion pictures playing the Long Beach area. Most classifications represent the judgment of the Film Board of National Organizations.

LITTLE MURDERS — Elliott Gould is the anti-hero in Jules Feiffer's macabre comedy of the battle of the sexes. Brilliant vignettes by Donald Sutherland as a hippie minister, Lou Jacobi as a garrulous judge, and Alan Arkin as a nervous detective. (R)

THEY MIGHT BE GIANTS — George C. Scott, under the delusion he is Sherlock Holmes, and Joanne Woodward, as a spinster psychiatrist, race around Manhattan. (G)

COLD TURKEY — Dick Van Dyke in an amusing satire on the "weed" and greed as the residents of a depressed Iowa town are offered a \$25 million reward to quit smoking. (GP)

LITTLE BIG MAN — Dustin Hoffman recreates both tragic and farcical episodes in the life of a 121-year-old western gun-fighter. (GP)

JOE — Hard hat and liberal meet in a jolting, often savagely funny film. A fine performance by Peter Boyle. (R)

THE OWL AND THE PUSSYCAT — Sometime hooker Barbra Streisand and mild book store clerk George Segal meet and fall in love in an often outrageously funny film. (R)

PATTON — George C. Scott is excellent in humanizing the almost legendary swashbuckling figure of World War II Gen. George S. Patton. (GP)

LOVE STORY — Erich Segal's romance is touchingly portrayed by Ryan O'Neal as the Harvard youth and Ali MacGraw as the spirited Radcliffe girl. (GP)

RYAN'S DAUGHTER — The awesome beauty of the Irish coastline is the background for a frail love story starring Robert Mitchum and Sarah Miles. (R)

FIVE EASY PIECES — Jack Nicholson, a former musical prodigy, escapes an intellectually sterile environment by working as an oil field hard hat. (R)

M-A-S-H — Bloody insanity, sick humor and irrepressible absurdity in a Mobile Army Surgical Hospital. Stars Elliott Gould and Donald Sutherland. (R)

THERE'S A GIRL IN MY SOUP — Zany Goldie Hawn mixes up with Peter Sellers, a British television gourmet whose hobby is sex. (R)

THE TWELVE CHAIRS — Russia in the 1920s is the setting for Mel Brook's comedy of a wild search for jewels. (GP)

ALEX IN WONDERLAND — Hollywood director Donald Sutherland

finds great success with his first movie, and wonders what to do for an encore. (R)

DIARY OF A MAD HOUSEWIFE — Newcomer Carrie Snodgrass triumphs as a beleaguered housewife married pompous lawyer Richard Benjamin. (R)

RATINGS
G — All ages admitted.
GP — All ages admitted. Parental guidance suggested.

R — Restricted. Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

X — No one under 18 admitted.

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MAT. TODAY — 2 SHOWS: 12, 2:30
"SHAKIEST GUN
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REGULAR PROGRAM AFTER 5:00 P.M.

Donald Sutherland as
**ALEX
IN
WONDERLAND**

BOTH HITS IN METROCOLOR (R)

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NOMINATION FOR BEST ACTRESS
"DIARY OF A MAD HOUSEWIFE"
"TELL THEM WILLIE BOY IS HERE" (R)

ART 4th & Cherry
GE 5-5435

"THE TWELVE CHAIRS"
"BIRD OF THE CRYSTAL PLUMAGE" (GP)

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DOORS OPEN 12:15
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HE DID
IT!!**

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**HEAVYWEIGHT
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FIGHT!**

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10 NOMINATIONS
INCLUDING
PICTURE
ACTOR
DIRECTOR

**BEST
"PATTON"**
(GP) OPEN 4:45 COLOR

CREST
1151 W. CENTRAL BLVD.
HE 6-4200

10 Nominations
"PATTON"

"Cheyenne Social Club"
(GP) open 4:00 color

BELMONT
1151 W. CENTRAL BLVD.
HE 6-4200

5 Nominations
"MASH"

"Butch Cassidy"
(R) open 4:30 color

IMPERIAL
1151 W. CENTRAL BLVD.
HE 6-4200

4 Nominations
"FIVE EASY PIECES"

"Getting Straight"
(R) open 12:45 color

**ONE NOMINATION
"JOE"**

"BOYS IN THE BAND"
(R) OPEN 6:15 COLOR

RAY
1151 W. CENTRAL BLVD.
HE 6-4200

NOW SHOWING
ALL SEATS RESERVED

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WILD GYPSIES**

AND MATINEE TEASERS
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LYRIC
PACIFIC AT FLORIAN
HUNTINGTON PARK
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PUSSYCAT
THOUSAND OAKS
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PORTRAYAL OF THE
FRUSTRATIONS AND
FANTASIES OF TWO
DIFFERENT YOUNG
MARRIED COUPLES.**

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For Adults
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**OUR PROMISE
TO THE ADULT
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"MATINEE WIVES" is one
of the most provocative
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lating to the new "easy"
morality.

These girls made
"FLOWERS OF EVIL"
look unfinished.

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WILD GYPSIES**

AND MATINEE TEASERS
DAILY ON EVERY PROGRAM

CONT. FROM 9:45 A.M.
OPEN ALL NIGHT

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LYRIC
PACIFIC AT FLORIAN
HUNTINGTON PARK
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PUSSYCAT
THOUSAND OAKS
328-6375

JOE pulls no punches

"Joe"

Donald Sutherland As
"ALEX IN
WONDERLAND"

**THE FRANK, REVEALING
PORTRAYAL OF THE
FRUSTRATIONS AND
FANTASIES OF TWO
DIFFERENT YOUNG
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MAJOR PREVIEW TONIGHT
★ in COLOR ★ 8:30 P.M.

LAKEWOOD CENTER THEATRE
★ Faculty at Candlewood • Lakewood Center ★
Regular feature shown before and after Preview.

FIGHT OF THE CENTURY!

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DRIVE-IN • DRIVE-IN • DRIVE-IN

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"LOVE
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PACIFIC'S BUENA PARK DRIVE-IN
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"THE OWL & THE PUSSYCAT" (R)
PLUS • "THE BABY MAKER" (R)

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LOS ALTOS
DRIVE-IN**

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Freeway at
Bellflower Blvd.
425-7422

ACADEMY NOMINATION!
"LITTLE BIG MAN" (GP)
"CHEYENNE SOCIAL CLUB" (GP)

EXTRA
ADDED: FRAZIER • ALI FIGHT • ALL IN
COLOR

**LONG BEACH
LAKEWOOD
DRIVE-IN**

Corona
at Cherry
474-9531

DONALD SUTHERLAND
"ALEX IN WONDERLAND" (R)
"NO BLADE OF GRASS" (R)

TO ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS!
GEORGE C. SCOTT • COLOR
"PATTON" (GP) Shown 10 p.m.
"THE LONGEST DAY" — 6:30 p.m.

EXTRA
ADDED: FRAZIER • ALI FIGHT • ALL IN
COLOR

**COMPTON
DRIVE-IN**

Rosecrans
West of Atlantic
638-8557

"WHEN DINOSAURS
RULED THE EARTH" (G)
JOAN CRAWFORD/"TROG" (GP)

EXTRA
ADDED: FRAZIER • ALI FIGHT • ALL IN
COLOR

**PARAMOUNT
ROSCREANS
DRIVE-IN**

Lakewood Blvd.
at Rosecrans
634-4151

AN ADULT ADULT PICTURE!
"COMMON-LAW CABIN" (R)
"Good Morning and Goodbye" (R)

EXTRA
ADDED: FRAZIER • ALI FIGHT • ALL IN
COLOR

**GARDENA
VERMONT
DRIVE-IN**

Vermont Ave.
at Ardmore
329-4055

THRILLER OF THE YEAR!
"SUDDEN TERROR" (GP)
PLUS • "THE BABY MAKER" (R)

**SAN PEDRO
DRIVE-IN**

Goffey Street
So. of Anaheim
831-2370

DONALD SUTHERLAND
"ALEX IN WONDERLAND" (R)
"NO BLADE OF GRASS" (R)

EXTRA
ADDED: FRAZIER • ALI FIGHT • ALL IN
COLOR

**FOUNTAIN
VALLEY**

San Diego
Freeway at
Brea Blvd. (54)
962-2481

PREMIERE SHOWING!
DICK VAN DYKE
"COLD TURKEY" (GP)
"CHEYENNE SOCIAL CLUB" (GP)

EXTRA
ADDED: FRAZIER • ALI FIGHT • ALL IN
COLOR

**LONG BEACH
DRIVE-IN**

San Diego
Freeway at
Scott Fe Ave.
834-6435

AN ADULT ADULT PICTURE!
"COMMON-LAW CABIN" (R)
"Good Morning and Goodbye" (R)

EXTRA
ADDED: FRAZIER • ALI FIGHT • ALL IN
COLOR

**MISSION-SAN JUAN
GAPISTRANO
DRIVE-IN**

San Juan Freeway
at Mission
492-4545

ACADEMY NOMINATION!
"DIARY OF A MAD HOUSEWIFE" (R)
"TELL THEM WILLIE BOY IS HERE" (GP)

MARTINEZ - Mr. and Mrs. Ruben,
11 Campbell Ave., died March 8.

Help Wanted
(MEN)

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Opening for recent college graduate with BA or BS in Finance accounting. 6 to 7 years budgeting cost experience required.
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Long established luxury used dealership needs exp. experienced salesmen. Glendale 336-5825 & 331-2116. Analytically 321-1922

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I intend your wage more than double. I'm not kidding! I mean at least \$350 contact me if you're so much more than I am. I'll take to task, yes, if you're not ready to make a commitment that could be the career of your life. I need you for future business. I need you for today!
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Amen, amen!

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 Pool & Elev.
 Nice furn. Nr
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W/POOL
125 Xlmons.
Sgl. \$135
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tile perf.
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including utili-
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lies paid near
its, adults only.
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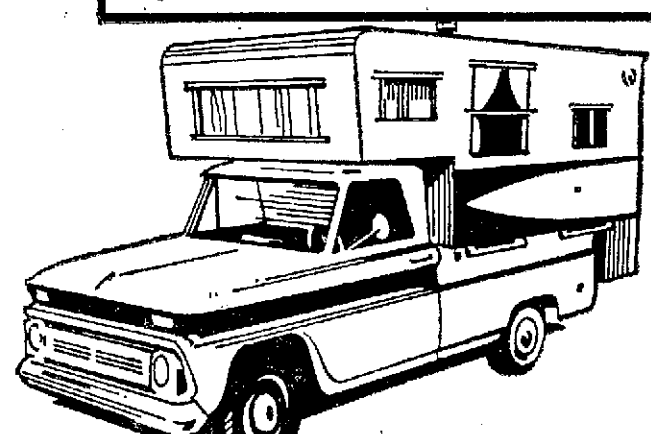
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Mustang 1955		Mustang 1955		Oldsmobile 1960		Oldsmobile 1960		Oldsmobile 1960		Oldsmobile 1960		Plymouth 1965		Plymouth 1965	
A-1 '65 MUSTANG HARDTOP 2-door. Gold in color with matching interior. AIR CONDITIONING, radio & heater, 3-speed transmission, WSW tires, wire wheel covers. Ser. 5R0776303. Full price. FULL PRICE \$795 MEL BURNS FORD 2055 Long Beach Blvd. 599-5111		A-1 '67 MUSTANG 2-DOOR HARDTOP Equipped with cruiseomatic trans., radio heater, power steering, air cond., white side wall, wheel cover set. Nice car. Lic. TUX-202. FULL PRICE \$1499 MEL BURNS FORD 2055 Long Beach Blvd. 599-5111		'69 Oldsmobile Delta Custom 4 door hardtop. Loaded with all the luxuries Oldsmobile equipment and priced to sell. #P395. \$2795 BROWNING OLDSMOBILE Price Good thru Mon., Mar. 15th. 1090 L.B. Blvd. HE 6-9824		'70 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme Hardtop coupe. V8 engine, hydraulic power steering, power brakes, clean low mileage car. \$3395 BROWNING OLDSMOBILE Price Good thru Mon., Mar. 15th. 1090 L.B. Blvd. HE 6-9824		'69 Oldsmobile Delta 88 2-Dr. Hdp. Fully equipped including factory air, V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, deluxe radio & heater and vinyl top. Immaculate. \$2799 BROWNING OLDSMOBILE Price Good thru Mon., Mar. 15th. 1090 L.B. Blvd. HE 6-9824		'68 Plymouth Fury III 4-Door V8 automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, w/w tires. Lic. #V-455. SPECIAL \$1095 R. O. GOULD CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH Open Daily & Sun. 10 P.M. 4201 E. Willow LAKEWOOD BLVD. AT WILLOW		'69 Plymouth ROADRUNNER V-8 automatic transmission, radio, heater, etc. Lic. X5F98. SPECIAL \$1595 R. O. GOULD CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH Open Daily & Sun. 10 P.M. 4201 E. Willow LAKEWOOD BLVD. AT WILLOW		'69 PLYMOUTH GTX \$2298 Auto. trans., R/H, power steering, (jet black, Buckleseat #XVS-515. Guy Moothart 40 years of Sales Service & Industry Saves You Money 1117 N. Long Beach Blvd. 632-2174	



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'64 COLONY PARK Mercury 10-passenger Wagon. Automatic, radio and heater, power steering, FACTORY AIR. (JYF724). \$499⁰⁰ T&L	'69 FAIRLANE 500 Ford Hdp. Cpe. R&H, power strg. and brakes, FACTORY AIR, Landau top. Extra sharp! (XEE511). \$2299⁰⁰ T&L	'68 FIREBIRD Pontiac. Automatic, power strg. and brakes, R&H, FACTORY AIR. Blue w/dark blue Landau. (VQM146). \$1999⁰⁰ T&L	'69 CHEVROLET Pickup. Fully factory equipped. (64401E). \$1999⁰⁰ T&L
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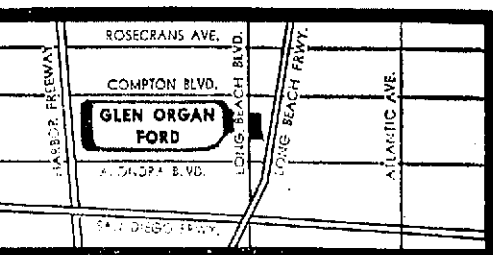
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FACTORY AIR, vinyl top. Low miles.
Beautiful green, Lic. YQR495 **\$2688**

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'65 CHEVROLET Fleetside Pickup, 8 1/2' bed, V-8, auto., P/S, AIR. **\$1188**

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speed transmission, radio, Lic. LQK767. **\$288**
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<p>1969 FORD TORINO GT</p>	<p>1969 CAMARO V-8, auto., P/S.</p>

<p>Auto., P/S, P/B, AIR</p> <p>\$2088</p> <p>#ZNA453</p>	<p>\$1988</p> <p>#ZSH488</p>
<p>1968 AMX</p> <p>\$888</p>	<p>1968 IMPALA</p> <p>CUSTOM COUPE</p> <p>V-8, auto., P/S, AIR, vinyl</p> <p>top, \$2288</p>

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<p>1967 FORD MUSTANG</p> <p>\$888</p>	<p>1967 RIVIERA</p> <p>V-8, auto., P/S, AIR,</p> <p>\$1988</p>

#120184	#TSS964
66 VW SED 4-Cyl., 4-Spd. \$488	1966 FORD MUSTANG \$888

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1964 FORD V-8, auto., P/S.	1963 CHEV. WAGON
\$188	\$488
#RE8077	#XCG168

Grand opening of Orange County's newest moderately priced community takes place today as Bradford Place in Stanton formally opens its furnished models and recreation center.

"More than 50 per cent of the 77 townhomes in the first unit were sold during preview showings," said Charles Dreyer, marketing director for Grant Company of California, developer of the \$8.5 million project that ultimately will contain 116 units.

"Early buyer response

indicates there is a great demand for housing in Bradford Place's price range and we expect the first unit to be sold out in a very short time," Dreyer added.

Two and three-bedroom townhomes in the community are priced from \$19,995 to \$21,400 on FHA

and VA financing. Substantially reduced down payments are available to qualified FHA buyers.

THE TWO model townhomes now open at Bradford Place were decorated and furnished by Carole Eichen Interiors of Fullerton, one of the nation's

leading interior design firms.

Also ready for inspection is the new clubhouse and swimming pool complex which will become the private recreation center for residents of the project.

Additional recreation facilities scheduled for Bradford Place include tot lots

in various locations throughout the development and walking paths which will wind through the landscaped grounds.

THE Bradford Place Homeowners Association will provide the maintenance for the clubhouse, swimming pools and landscaped grounds and also

will be responsible for the upkeep of the exterior walls, trim and roofs of all homes. The nominal fee for this service is included in the monthly mortgage payment, said Dreyer.

Features of all townhomes are kitchens with built-in ranges, see-through ovens, automatic dish-

washers and disposers and baths with recessed oval basins and cultured marble top pullmans.

Wall-to-wall carpeting and drapes are included with each townhome, as are private fenced patios.

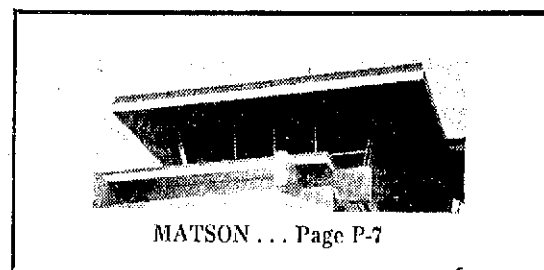
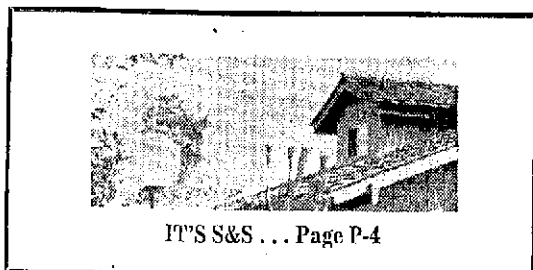
GRANT Company of California is a subsidiary of Grant Corporation, the Anaheim-based homebuilding

and land development firm that has produced nearly 10,000 homes in the western United States.

Now a division of Santa Anita Consolidated, Inc., Grant Corporation currently is developing 12 major projects in California, Hawaii and Nevada.

Bradford Place is located on Katella Avenue at Bradford Street, about one-quarter mile east of Knott Avenue. The information center is open daily from 10 a.m. to dusk.

Bradford Place: easy living



LONG BEACH, CALIF., SATURDAY, MARCH 13, 1971

Device sees faraway burglars at work in dark



BURGLAR SEEN ... In Blackness

A hand-held viewing device which enables police and security personnel to observe man-sized objects more than one-third of a mile away under moonlight conditions has been introduced by GTE Sylvania Incorporated, Mountain View.

GTE Sylvania is a subsidiary of General Telephone & Electronics Corporation. Resembling a small telescope, the unit uses image intensifiers to amplify up to 45,000 times light that is invisible to the human eye, according to Kenneth L. Brinkman, director of GTE Sylvania's Electro-Optics Organization.

When the scene is illuminated by a bright light, such as sudden flash, an automatic brightness control adjusts the unit to maintain a clear picture and protect the intensifiers.

"The observer can continue surveillance without diverting his attention to make adjustments," Brinkman explained.

IF RECORDED evidence is required, photographic or television cameras can be attached to the viewing device which accommodates a variety of lenses. Weighing less than three pounds, the unit operates



WITH NEW INSTRUMENT ... She Sees Half-Mile in Dark

(Continued on Page P-7)

WASHINGTON (AP) — The trillion-dollar year, 1971, is shaping up like a replay of unhappy 1970 in several important aspects.

The economic crystal ball shows too much inflation to please consumers, too much unemployment to please labor, too few profits

to please higher prices instead of higher output.

For the full year, most Washington economists believe, gross national output may total around \$1.4 trillion, give or take a few billion dollars. This would represent a gain of about \$53 billion or 6.5 per cent in cheapened dollars.

In terms of actual goods produced and services rendered — the so called "real GNP" — the gain may be about 3 per cent, compared with virtually no increase in 1970.

IT WILL be bigger if President Nixon's revised "game plan" gets off to a fast start. The plan is to push hard for economic expansion with the goal of reaching reasonably full employment in the election year 1972.

This implies moving from a sluggish first-quarter into an increasingly rapid expansion by the fourth quarter and well into 1972.

It calls for easier credit and a rising money supply to stimulate housing, capital investment and consumer spending.

The chief problem, as seen by many officials, is to find the monetary and fiscal remedies to overcome the current economic inertia.

In trying to expand credit, the Federal Reserve Board is meeting the old problem of "trying to push on a string"; you can make money available for borrowing, but you can't force people to borrow it if they lack the confidence and incentive to spend, invest and expand.

Replay of '70 could easily take shape

its to suit industry, too little real growth to suit the Nixon administration or anybody else.

The trillion dollar rate of production will arrive, belatedly, by the first quarter's end. It is likely to be greeted with more jeers than jubilation, for the current rise is mostly a mal-

Homes complete with trashcan

Although sales have been brisk at the community of Santiago Ranchos in Orange, there still is a good choice and wide variety of lots and models from which to choose, according to Rover L. Freeberg, director of new home sales for Farrow Realtors.

Farrow, developers of the community in the foothills of Orange, is offering the new three, four and five-bedroom homes, in both one and two-story designs.

"And, because we are a large firm, with offices throughout Orange County, we

(Continued on Page P-7)



LARGE FAMILY ROOMS ... Seen At Santiago Ranchos

Don G. Gill, executive vice president of the California State College at Long Beach Foundation, this week was elected president of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce.

A businessman and native of Long Beach, Gill is the first man to become Chamber president while also serving in an executive position with the college.

"We're extremely pleased that Don has been elected to this high position of leadership. It is a major step toward establishment of a positive working relationship between the college and community," said CSCCB President Stephen Horn.

Gill, graduate of Occidental College, recently was named Salesman of the Year by the city's Sales and Marketing Executives organization. He is a past president of the California International Sea Festival, Economic Opportunities Commission, Kiwanis Club and SAE Alumni Association.

HE IS a former co-chairman of the Long Beach Mayor's Conference on Community Affairs. Current positions include chairmanship of the Municipal Golf Commission and Executive Director of the All-Western Band Review, an event sponsored annually by the City of Long Beach.

Gill was an executive with the Bank of America in Long Beach for several years before joining the City of Long Beach as administrative assistant to the city manager and

director of finance. He later established his own business as an investment and management counselor.

Gill, whose term of office is effective April 1, resides with his wife Sandy, daughters Kim and Allison and son Tony at 6218 Mont-

Gill is newly elected C of C Prexy in L. B.

ta Street in the College Park Estates section of Long Beach.

Four vice presidents and a treasurer also were elected by unanimous vote of the Chamber's board of directors.

Dean G. Quinlan, vice president and manager of

(Continued on Page P-2)

State's housing market could become overbuilt

By ROBERT BECKMAN
Business-Real Estate Editor

Long starved for new construction, the California housing market faces the danger of rapidly becoming overbuilt.

That warning came this week from Richard J. Giddings, president of the California Mortgage Bankers Association.

He says "a massive increase in the supply of funds available for the mortgage market may push California and many areas throughout the nation into a building boom that's too much, too soon."

Giddings also warned that "continued high unemployment and other factors of economic uncertainty... may lead to a drop in housing demand, just as the supply starts to expand."

"With the awesome flow of funds back into financial institutions, plus the expansion of funds by the Federal Reserve Board and such agencies as the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp., the housing market has been well-primed for a major recovery," he said, adding that many forecasts predict a 20 per cent boost over last year's housing starts nationally.

"However, these forecasts often ignore that a building boom can't take place in an economic vacuum. They see the increase in the money supply and the dramatic drop in rates, but overlook the fact that unemployment is still rising in major areas throughout the country."

"And it is just possible that these factors of unemployment and consumer uncertainty will partially offset the gains expected from the growth of mortgage funds," the CMBFA spokesman cautioned.

Savings wipe-out

Economic benefits of declining mortgage rates probably will be wiped out by mid-summer due to increased labor and building material costs, according to an executive of a major homebuilding firm.

"These increases could raise home prices as much as 12 per cent," said Warren Toman, president of Grant Company of California, which is developing the major residential communities of Culver Dale in Irvine, Glendale in Cerritos and Bradford Place in Stanton.

Toman also feels that interest rates have reached their lows for the immediate future.

"The United States is not a little island unaffected by the world's money demands. Our government can go just so far in stimulating the economy — and I think we've reached that point as far as mortgage money is concerned," he said.

"When the return on mortgages gets too low, money will start flowing in other directions," Toman added.

On the optimistic side, Toman feels the reduction of FHA and VA interest rates to 7 per cent will definitely benefit both buyers and builders.

"Housing prices in Southern California right now are the best they have been in three years and probably will remain that through mid-summer."

"Then, rising costs will eliminate the savings in lower interest rates," he added.

"We know construction labor costs will escalate 8 per cent this summer. That is already guaranteed in the three-year contracts which were signed with the unions last summer. And, we've already had a boost of 10 to 15 per cent in the costs of plywood and lumber so far this year," Toman reported.

As costs rise, higher housing prices are inevitable.

Self-regulation

Foreseeing what it predicted could be the most inflationary period ever in housing, the Council of Housing Producers has called upon all building materials suppliers, labor, financial institutions and builders to make every effort possible to maintain present cost levels.

In a resolution passed by the board of directors, the council, an organization of 12 of America's largest home builders, also unanimously supported the efforts that President Nixon has taken to date to curtail inflation, but cautioned that the trend is still continuing.

Members of the council pointed out that costs have escalated and are rising now at the rate of 1 per cent a month — or even higher in some geographic areas — where a house that today costs \$20,000 could cost \$22,500 before the end of the year.

The council said it was the responsibility of all in the industry to impose self-regulation and work toward stabilization of costs.

Council of Housing Producers members include Alcan Design Homes Ltd. (Alcan Aluminum Ltd.), of Montreal; Boise Cascade Building Co. (Boise Cascade Corp.) of Los Angeles; Centex Corp., Dallas; Kaufman & Broad Inc. of Los Angeles; The Klingbeil Co. of Columbus, Ohio; The Larwin Group (CNA Financial Corp.) of Beverly Hills; Levitt & Sons Inc. (ITT) of Lake Success, N.Y.; Lewers & Cooke Inc. (U.S. Plywood-Champion Papers), Honolulu; Wm. Lyon Development Co. Inc. (American-Standard Inc.), Newport Beach; National Homes Construction Corp. (National Homes Corp.), Lafayette,

Ind.; The Perl-Mack Companies, Denver; Bert L. Smoker & Co. (Dreyfus Development Corp.), Detroit, and United Homes Corp. (Levitt & Sons Inc.), Seattle.

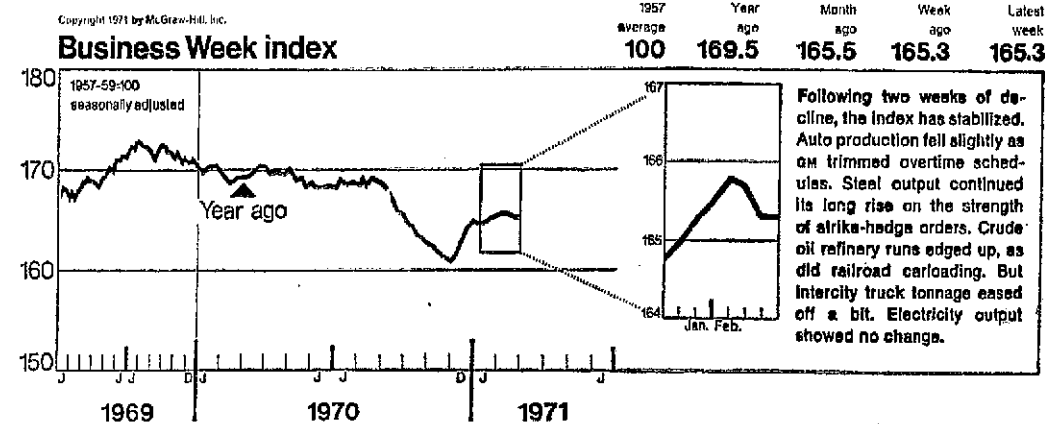
Visiting dollars

Almost \$1.5 billion was spent in Southern California by more than 8.4 million out-of-state visitors during fiscal-year 1970, reports Security Pacific National Bank.

The bank's economic research division estimates in-

direct tourists expenditures in Southern California increased that \$1.5 billion total to more than \$2.9 billion between July 1969 and June 1970.

"According to estimates by the Southern California Visitors Council, tourism accounted for \$339 million in direct expenditures at restaurants and merchants engaged in selling food and beverages — representing 23 per cent of tourists' total expenditures in our region," said Vice President Arch D. Hardymont, administrator of the bank's research department.



Business, industry weeks

Auto firms chop out all overtime

The index held steady this week with a rough balancing in the components.

Auto production dropped 0.9 per cent as plants worked a regular five-day work week with no overtime — GM cut their usual overtime schedule.

Steel production rose 1.6 per cent. All other carloadings went up 1.8 per cent with increases in the transportation of grain, metallic ores, coal, primary forest products and coke. There was a 0.7 per cent drop in miscellaneous carloadings.

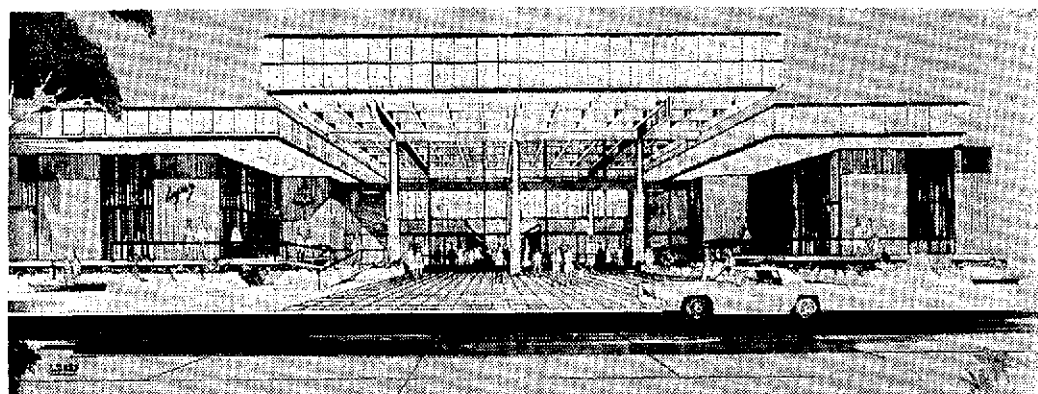
Intercity truck tonnage declined 4.0 per cent. Electricity power output went down 0.1 per cent.

HEDGE BUYING OF STEEL against a possible strike of steelworkers this summer is falling short of expectations of many people, Industry Week reported this week.

It's increasingly clear, the business magazine said, that economic problems have ganged up to the point that stockpiling is being kept below that of 1968, the last previous labor contract year in steel.

The bottom hasn't dropped out of steel demand. A good amount of steel is being ordered, produced, and shipped. But the action is not at levels that were expected to prevail five months ahead of a possible strike, nor is it as broadly based as it once seemed.

Increases that took effect Mar. 1. Demand for these products took effect Mar. 1. Demand for these products has decreased.



ORANGE MALL MAIN ENTRANCE... Envisioned In Architect's Drawing

Alexander named manager

Newman's Orange Mall 92 per cent leased

Sputtering gunpowder trails, bursting orange smoke bombs and 16th Century "pomander" perfumers made of baked oranges were all parts of an unusual dedication ceremony last August which launched construction of the Orange Mall regional shopping center on its 63-acre site near the intersection of the Newport and Riverside Freeways.

"Titled 'Countdown 365,' the ceremony commemorated the beginning of a full year's construction schedule — which will end next Aug. with the official opening of the \$30 million complex, according to Alan Alexander, newly appointed mall manager.

(The mall is 92 per cent leased.) Orange Mall will contain three major department stores and more than 80 specialty shops clustered along the first carpeted,

enclosed shoppers' mall in Southern California. In all, 900,000 square feet of buildings will be included.

AS OUTLINED by Harry Newman Jr., president of Newman Properties, Long Beach-based developer of the project, specific components of Orange Mall will include:

— A two-level, 280,000 sq. ft. Sears, Roebuck and Co. store which opened on the site in 1967, anchoring the south end of the mall;

— A major unit of The Broadway containing 160,000 square feet on three levels, anchoring the north end of the mall;

— A third full-line department store, as yet unidentified, of approximately 100,000 square feet, anchoring a 450-foot-long cross mall on the west side of the central court;

— More than 80 specialty shops and junior depart-

ments stores containing 300,000 square feet of shopping area;

— And 60,000 square feet of periphery structures which will house restaurants, theaters, a bank and

a number of service businesses. Also on the periphery of the site will be tire-battery-accessory centers for both Sears and The Broadway.

The center's paved parking areas will accommodate 5,000 cars.

EXCLUSIVE leasing agent is Property Leasing Associates of Long Beach.

Located almost adjacent to the Riverside and Newport Freeways, and less than three miles from three others, Orange Mall will be only a few driving minutes away from dozens of major Orange County population centers including the cities of Fullerton, Garden Grove, Santa Ana, Tustin, Brea, and Yorba Linda.

The center's primary marketing area, expected to contain in excess of 235,000 people next year, has a projected growth to 470,000 by 1985.



ALAN ALEXANDER

The lighter side

Moon result of poor paving work?

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The continuing high rate of unemployment shown in recent labor department statistics comes about primarily from two unrelated factors:

A large segment of the population has (1) lost interest in outer space and (2) stopped getting haircuts.

These developments have produced substantial business slumps in the aerospace industry and the nation's barbershops. And in our complex economy, with its myriad interdependencies, when two parts falter the whole thing is likely to fall apart.

No one can say with certainty why these changes of attitude took place. It can only be pointed out that man is a whimsical creature, one minute burning with curiosity about Mars and Venus, the next minute no longer giving a hoot.

Allowing his tresses to carle blanche, after years of regular visits of the barber, was even more capricious. Nevertheless, these are the problems President Nixon must deal with in his efforts to pump more life into the economy.

Pending such time as the man in the street again becomes inquisitive about what is happening up there in the firmament, the right step might be to redirect the aerospace program into other fields. Chuck

holes, for example.

THE MAN in the street still has a keen interest in chuck holes — where they come from and why nothing can be done about them — is there life as we know it in potholes? — etc.

Were the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) to change its name to National Space and chuck hole administration (NSCA), it probably would have no trouble building the public support necessary to forestall further budget cuts.

There comes to mind a color photo of a man in a space suit standing on the rim of a pothole. The caption would explain the NSCA is using the know-how it obtained from craters on the moon to investigate craters in the pavement.

"Washington — Pieces of asphalt and concrete obtained from a large pothole on Interstate 95 prove that pavement craters are much older than scientists had believed, NSCA reported today.

"Analysis of the paving samples indicate some of the craters were formed at about the time abominable snowmen began commuting to work during the ice age.

"This tends to support the theory that the moon was created from large chunks of macadam spinning off into space from shoddy paving projects, a NSCA spokesman said."

Other primary local business sectors benefiting from visitors to Southern California include hotels and motels, earning \$279 million; retail stores, accounting for \$193 million; and automobile service stations and related industries, selling \$181 million in goods and services to out of state visitors.

"Theatres, sports and other recreational activities added 161 million to Southern California's economy," noted Hardymont, "while local transportation and other public utilities earned \$151 million."



NATIONAL HONOR

Dale Brown, owner of Dale Brown Motors, 2441 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach, smiles broadly after being presented plaque proclaiming his firm placed fourth nationally in Suzuki motorcycle sales. Brown's company began in 1946.

P & G employees in profit-sharing

Procter & Gamble employees in Long Beach last year shared in a record \$29,100,000 paid or credited in profit-sharing benefits to P&G employees in the United States.

Plant Manager R. W. Kelso announced the profit-sharing total this week when reporting plans for P&G's semi-annual "Dividend Day" celebration today.

Occasion, celebrating the 84th year of P&G's profit-sharing plan, will be a dinner-dance at the Disneyland Hotel. D. I. Lowry, of Cincinnati, P&G technical staff divisions manager, will speak. An estimated 800 persons are expected to attend.

Lowry said the objective of profit-sharing is to assure employees a retirement income and to give them a direct personal interest in the successful day-by-day operation of the business.

Total benefits accumulated by participants have increased far beyond the profit sharing dollars set aside by the company, according to Lowry, because these funds have been invested in P&G common stock, which over the years has risen in value and never failed to pay a dividend.

Don Gill elected to head L.B. Chamber

(Continued from Page P-1)

the Bank of California, was elected vice president of the Chamber's Administrative Affairs Division. Quinlan is currently chairman of the Long Beach Clearinghouse Assoc.

Donald W. Phillips, president of Phillips Chicken Pie House, was elected vice president of the Governmental Affairs Division. Phillips is a member of the Long Beach Planning Commission.

Robert L. Matheney, vice president and manager of the Bank of America, will serve as vice president of the Economic Development Division.

Travis Montgomery, vice president, Westgate-California Realty Corporation, was elected vice president of the Chamber's Community Affairs Division. Montgomery also serves as a director of the Long Beach Redevelopment Agency.

Mrs. Don Bowers, program chairman, said the meeting is open to the public.

Mrs. Bowers also serves as chairman of the committee in charge of the South Cities School.

"This is the story of a small group of people who decided to do something about the shocking number of drunk drivers on our highways," said Mrs. Bowers.

Judge Fred Kepka of the Long Beach Municipal Court and two staff members of the Long Beach City Health Department, Alcoholic Rehabilitation Clinic, Dorothy Costain, health educator, and John Giel, alcoholism counselor, will describe a new method designed to help those arrested for drunk driving avoid a repetition of the offense.

Accountants to hear state president talk

Tindall Cashion of Hillsborough, president of the 10,000-member California Society of Certified Public Accountants, will speak to the Society's Long Beach-Orange County Chapter at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Cashion's talk, scheduled at the Old Ranch Country Club, Seal Beach, will highlight key issues of concern to the accounting profession and the members of the California Society.

Fictitious name statements due

By July 1, all firms operating under a fictitious name for profit will be required to refile their Fictitious Business Name Statement, according to William G. Sharp, county clerk.

A fictitious name is one that does not include the surname of the operator or one that implies the existence of other owners; or, if a corporation, it includes a name other than the name given in the articles of incorporation.

Purpose of the fictitious business name procedure is to protect the consumer in enabling him to find out the person with whom he is really dealing.

If he has been defrauded by the "John Doe Television and Time Clock Repair Shop" and the shop is really owned and operated by "Richard Roe" or the "East Ganawanda Land and Farming Corporation," the consumer can find out information for bringing suit for any damages he may incur. The procedure provides a ready source of information concerning the realities obscured by business or trade names.

SHARP SAID THAT WHILE the new law does not become effective until July 1, businesses may refile at any time before June 30. He urges all businesses affected to comply as soon as possible, to avoid the rush of nearly 150,000 firms filing before the deadline.

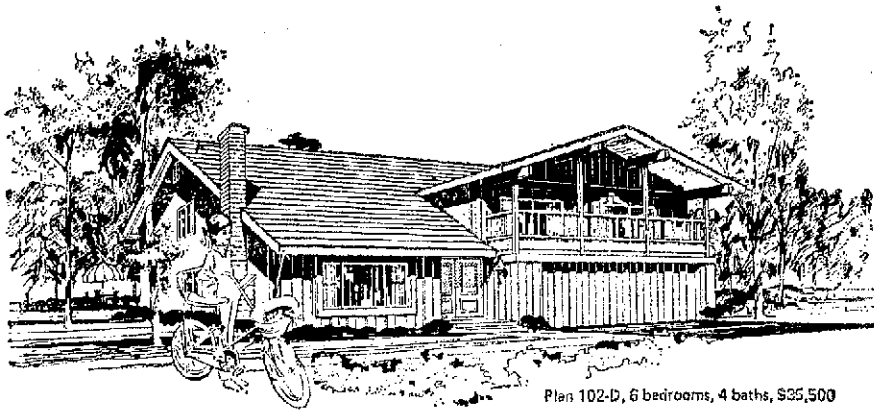
The filing fee is \$10.

Legal publication of the statement is required if there has been any change in information required in the statement previously filed.

The office of the county clerk will furnish forms required by the new law. Written material concerning the new procedure is available at 111 N. Hill St., Room 106, Los Angeles, 90012.

L.B. Chamber Notes

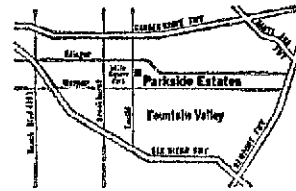
640 acres of recreation at your door



Plan 102-D, 6 bedrooms, 4 baths, \$35,500

Parkside Estates

Parkside Estates are what the name implies: prestige homes designed for gracious entertaining and adult privacy, located adjacent to community and regional recreational areas. At Fountain Valley, Parkside



Estates are just across the street from fabulous Mile Square Park, Orange County's foremost recreational complex, complete with an 18-hole golf course and public clubhouse, picnic areas and a multitude of sports-oriented facilities. An historic village, children's zoo, three-acre fishing lake and teen center are planned in the next phases of development. In Cerritos,

Parkside Estates are just a few steps from a community park, with a proposed 80-acre county regional park less than a mile away, which will include a lake, swimming pool and complete Little League facilities.



Parkside Estates offer up to 2704 square feet of living area with carpeting, wet bars, fireplaces, ceramic tile, fencing and a host of other luxury amenities included at no extra cost. Up to six bedrooms and four baths for only...

\$29,495 to \$39,000

PRESLEY DEVELOPMENT COMPANY COMMUNITIES

Vets: With \$100 Total Move-in Costs, Take Your Pick of 25 Models With Payments Under \$200! (p&i)

from \$22,495

Typical VA Sale: Cash price, \$22,495. Cash down payment, \$0. Costs and Impounds, \$100. Unpaid balance, \$22,495 in 354 equal successive monthly payments of \$150.49 principal and interest, 7% Annual Percentage Rate.

Offering These Quality Features:

- KING-SIZED MASTER SUITES
- CATHEDRAL CEILINGS
- BUILT-IN APPLIANCES
- INSULATED CEILINGS
- FHA, VA FINANCING
- WALLS OF GLASS
- FIREPLACES
- ASH CABINETS
- CONCRETE DRIVEWAYS
- BATHROOM VANITIES
- UNDERGROUND UTILITIES
- PATIO KITCHENS

CALIFORNIA HOMES

TAKE CALLE JUANITA EXIT



GOING RIDING... In Comfort



By ART STEPHAN
Auto Editor

When a resident of Bel Air was blindfolded by two strangers on the streets of that plush Los Angeles suburb and whisked away in the back of a dark, unmarked sedan, none of his neighbors seemed to notice.

Another example of disinterested citizenry?

Not at all, because the scene was a familiar one, having been repeated 200 times during the week as part of a car manufacturer's research on how luxury auto buyers evaluate ride comfort.

The research was conducted by Nationwide Consumer Testing Institute of New Jersey for Lincoln-Mercury Division of Ford Motor Company and the objective was to obtain consumer ratings of the ride characteristics of three cars: the Mercury Marquis, a \$16,000 American limousine and a \$26,000 European touring car.

Such tests are conducted routinely by Detroit car makers but this one was unique in that it was filmed. The results will be made into a television commercial.

THE IDEA FOR THE TEST was developed by Paul Tippet, Lincoln-Mercury advertising manager, and Kenyon & Eckhardt, the division's advertising agency.

"We knew that the Marquis had a ride equal to the best in the industry, but we needed a dramatic way to prove it to everyone," Tippet explained.

"The blindfold test was the answer because the respondents' choice of which car rode best was based purely on how the car performed and not on how he thought it should ride.

"We even made them wear gloves so they couldn't feel the interior fabric and obtain clues to the identity of the car," he said.

"The respondents were asked to judge each car on smoothness, steadiness and quietness after they had been driven over a prescribed course with the same chauffeur. The course covered 2.9 miles of winding, hilly and sometimes rough roads.

"When the test was completed, there was no doubt which car was favored for its overall ride," Tippet said. "The Marquis ride was favored 57 to 33 over the \$16,000 limousine and 59 to 31 over the \$26,000 European touring car. Twenty out of the 200 rated the rides even."

The people tested included businessmen, teachers, attorneys, engineers, artists, physicians — most of them fine car owners.

S & S homebuilders are keeping 'quality in'

"In today's home buying market, home quality is too often overlooked in the midst of the hundreds of beautiful, exciting model complexes, stated S & S construction's marketing director, Gerry Dirksen.

"When the buyer is under the spell of our industry's dramatic display techniques, he can easily forget that he will probably have to live in his home for five to seven years, and that the basic quality of that home will

have a tremendous effect on his maintenance costs and his resale value.

"That is why we build our homes to last, with genuine lath and plaster construction, as well as quality fixtures and appliances. In fact, we own our own cabinet-making company to insure that we offer the finest cabinetry available," Dirksen said.

S & S is one of California's last major homebuilders still offering gen-

ine lath and plaster and the company believes that this kind of quality causes their present homeowners to give the company a great deal of help in selling new homes.

"Approximately 39 percent of our new homebuyers were referred by one of our present homeowners, and we believe we get this support because we have delivered a better product," continued Dirksen.

An example of such support is the community of College Park in Seal Beach. Here S & S has sold more than 5,000 homes, and two local Home-



OLD-FASHIONED QUALITY... Apparent In Every S&S Home

owner Associations have honored the company for superior construction quality.

S & S communities in Orange County include Col-

lege Park, Golden West, Maybrook, Parkwood and College Park North, all in the Los Alamitos/Westminster area, along with Park Huntington in Hun-

tington Beach, Brookmont Park in Anaheim.

The company's most exclusive residential community is Bixby Hill, located in Long Beach.

Kit Manufacturing reports 'best' quarter

Kit Manufacturing Co., Long Beach, reported sales increases of 13 percent for the three-month period ended Jan. 31.

Announcement was made by Dan Pocapalia, president, in an interim report to shareholders. "This is the best first quarter sales in the company's history," he said.

In the report, Pocapalia announced revenues of \$6,255,218, compared with \$5,441,119 for the three-month period a year ago.

Revenues provided a net income of \$102,711, compared with a net income of \$130,282 during the similar period a year ago. Earnings per share were 7

cents compared with 10 cents.

THE LONG Beach-based firm manufactures mobilehomes, sectional homes and recreational vehicles in 12 plants in California, Oregon, Idaho, Kansas and Ohio.

In commenting on the profit results for the period, Pocapalia stated that the company was entering the traditionally best period of the year and that profits would increase. He also said the easing of credit restraints would reflect favorably on operations during the coming months.

DAN Pocapalia, Arnold Romeyn, Clayton Thomas, William Lewis and Will Richeson Jr. were elected to the board of directors of Kit.

Stockholders also authorized an amendment to the articles of incorporation to provide for an additional 2,500,000 shares at no par value, and added a provision for 1,000,000 shares of preferred stock with a par value of \$1 each.

In an organizational meeting following the annual meeting, the directors elected as officers Pocapalia, president and chairman; Lewis, senior vice president and general manager; Romeyn, secretary-treasurer; Robert E. Fronke, vice president and controller; Robert M. Swaffield, vice-president-sales, and Thomas G. Fagan, vice-president-marketing.

Coronet merged into RCA

Coronet Industries, Inc., has been merged into RCA, Robert W. Sarnoff, RCA chairman and president, announced.

The merger was effected through the exchange of one share of RCA Common Stock for each of the approximately 5,900,000 shares of Coronet Industries Common Stock either outstanding or reserved.

Coronet is now a wholly-owned subsidiary of RCA. It will continue to function as a separate entity under its own board of directors and with its present personnel and management.

Martin B. Seretean, chairman and president of Coronet, is expected to be elected to the RCA board.

Coronet Industries, headquartered in Dalton, Ga., manufactures carpets, wall coverings and furniture for commercial and residential use.



MOVES UP

Gary Lawson, who researched Sparrow Realty as a real estate project in data processing for his master's degree and wound up joining Sparrow's staff, has been promoted to sales manager.

Parsons in record revenues

The Ralph M. Parsons Company (ASE), Los Angeles based engineering-construction firm, reported record revenues and earnings for the year 1970.

Revenues for 1970 were \$388,720,000, compared with \$274,776,000 for the year 1969, and consolidated net income for fiscal 1970 was \$3,531,000, equivalent to \$1.59 per share, or an increase of 47 percent, as compared to net income of \$1.80 per share, or \$2,292,000 for the year 1969.

The company's backlog as of Jan. 1, 1971, was \$545,000,000 measured in terms of anticipated gross revenues not yet taken into account from all projects underway or contracted for, as compared to \$610,000,000 as of Jan. 2, 1970, determined on a comparable basis.

Accountants in Wed. meeting

Members of the Long Beach Chapter of National Association of Accountants will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Long Beach Elks Lodge.

Speaker will be H. Warren White, management computer consultant. His topic: "The Management Technician Dichotomy."

Final Unit

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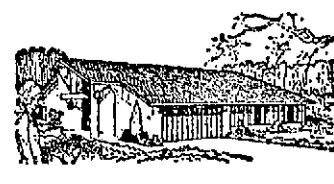
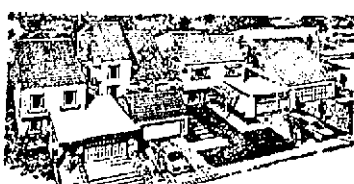
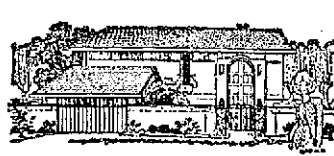
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- Indoor built-in barbecue (plan 2)
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ture. Interest rates are low and inviting... features are new and exciting. So get out this weekend and shop around (but check these pages first!).

YOUR GUIDE TO WHO'S BUILDING WHAT, WHERE



I,P-T REAL ESTATE AND BUSINESS SECTION

published every Saturday

P4-L4 8-237-7

By SIGNAL LANDMARK, INC. one of The Signal Companies PLANS BY R. J. MARVICK & ASSOC. • MODEL HOMES BY BROWNIE ROWE INTERIORS



ADVANCED

Inez Brooks, Long Beach, with Home Savings for 11 years and holding corporate title of assistant secretary, has been promoted to assistant manager of Home Savings — Lakewood.



SELECTED

Patrick McConnell of Anaheim, Long Beach native, has been appointed assistant vice president of El Camino Bank, Anaheim, becoming its youngest officer.

What Realty Boards Are Doing

LONG BEACH

Gene Hoffman, president, and other officers of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors have met with Barnard S. Adams of Castro Valley, president, Zan L. Beckstead, executive vice president, and members of the Realtors Institute, educational arm of the 53,000-members California Real Estate Association, to complete plans for the association's 1971 educational activities in this area.

Hoffman said the Long Beach board and CREA will co-sponsor an educational and sales conference for local Realtors and salesmen in Long Beach at the Elks Club on Friday, April 2.

"Success Patterns in Listing and Selling Real Estate" is the theme of the conference, according to Hoffman.

"This conference will be conducted to emphasize techniques Realtors and their salesmen can use to meet the needs of buyers in today's real estate market," he said.

"The CREA has put together an outstanding group of speakers. Their expertise will not only benefit the Realtors and salesmen who attend, but should help them serve their clients more thoroughly."

ONE of the nation's top sales consultants, Fred Herman of Torrance, will speak at the conference.

Herman will conduct a demonstration program augmented by specially prepared audience participation material.



REALTORS PLAN

Gene Hoffman (left), president of Long Beach District Board of Realtors, and Bill Straupe (right), board's education chairman, set up plans with George Santy, California Real Estate Association regional vice president, for Realtors' educational sales conference April 2.

Donald Wiedmann of La Jolla, chairman of the CREA Sales Conference Committee, has announced that subjects and speakers to be presented are: "Listing on a Competitive Market" by Don Straub of Long Beach; "Answering Ad Calls and Qualifying the Buyer" by John Valentine of Orange; "Closing the Sale" by Mary Riggie of North Hollywood, and "Selling Small Residential Income Properties" by Bill Vogel of Sacramento.

Bob Compton of Lynwood will serve as moderator.

Magnetic tape cassettes dealing in depth with each of the topics of the educational conference will be made available to those attending.

Professionally prepared by CREA, they are in dialogue form among four participants other than those in the conference. The cassettes will later be made available to the public, Wiedmann said.

MANY local Realtors and real estate salesmen, members of the Long Beach board, will attend statewide committee meetings and directors' meetings of the California Real Estate Association at the Riviera Hotel and Country Club in Palm Springs March 25-27, Hoffman announced.

The association's legislative goals, what can be done to increase low and moderate income housing availability, and real estate education will be among the wide range of

subjects to be discussed, he said.

A PANEL, composed of Jack Krueger, Isabel Patterson and Don Jones, will discuss the listing and deposit receipt form at Tuesday's 7:15 a.m. meeting of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors at the Queen's Restaurant.

Program chairman is Frank Brummett.

Fatty Arbuckle's old L.B. homesite in development

Fatty (Roscoe) Arbuckle lived here.

The famous "fat man" comic of silent movies once owned the property where construction has begun on the new Ocean Queen Apartments, 1330 E. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach.

Arbuckle, living in a mansion-style home with horse stables at the cliff bottom, ran his horses nightly along the Long Beach coastline.

A tunnel extended from his property to the ocean under neighboring homes. It measured about seven feet in height and four feet wide.

Since being filled in, many speculations have been made as to why the secret tunnel was there.

Fellow movie stars lived in the surrounding houses.

The 60-unit all-electric apartment building replacing the Arbuckle home will reach four stories on Ocean Boulevard and eight on the waterfront side. It encompasses an area of 83,426 square feet.

SOME OF the facilities available are laundry rooms, street level and

subsurface garages, and a possible roof garden.

Closed-circuit TV will be installed in the apartments so residents may see rather than just hear who is at their door.

A possible completion date is Aug. 15.

The project, developed by the Ocean Queen Development Corporation of which Realtor Roselle Sommer and Hugh Carter Engineering Corporation of Long Beach and La Jolla are owners, will have a commanding view of the Queen Mary site.

Joint Venture

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Wasteco, Inc., an Oregon firm, and Besser Co. of Alpena, Mich., have formed a joint venture to be located at Roanoke, Ill., to market the air and water pollution control equipment developed or made by both firms.

PORTS O' PROGRESS

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Maritime Editor

The superintendent of the Kings Point U.S. Merchant Marine Academy, Rear Adm. Arthur B. Engel, USCG (Ret), will describe changes and new developments at the academy and how they will affect our domestic shipping industry during his appearance before the Los Angeles-Long Beach Propeller Club Mar. 31.

The luncheon meeting will be held aboard the Princess Louise Ship Restaurant.

The admiral has indicated he will discuss the effect the new breed of highly automated ships (LASH, container ships, etc.) has on the training of future deck and engine room officers and how the training curriculum has had to be updated to meet the changing requirements of the latest advances in ship technology.

THE NATIONAL SCIENCE FOUNDATION is supporting a research program to study the effect — if any — islands such as Catalina might have on the Southern California Coastline.

The study is being conducted at the University of Southern California by Dr. J. J. Lee, an assistant professor of civil engineering.

Dr. Lee already has been able to demonstrate that under certain conditions ocean waves actually can become bigger inside a harbor than they are on open sea.

Laboratory experiments simulating Long Beach Harbor confirmed his analytical predictions.

"When we're finished with the work, we hope to be able to predict the action of waves at the mainland by analyzing their activity in advance as they surge around offshore islands," Dr. Lee said.

"It's possible that offshore islands such as Catalina serve as protectors of mainland shores. Some islands, because of their configurations, might aggravate the surging waves which batter the Southland coast."

Dr. Lee admits scientists as yet do not know what affect the islands have on the shoreline.

He said such knowledge would be invaluable if man-made islands are constructed offshore, and in the design of offshore waste disposal facilities.

Amway distributors to meet in L.B. Tuesday

More than 10,000 people are expected to attend an open sales rally at 8 p.m. Tuesday for Amway distributors and guests at the Long Beach Arena.

Mrs. Irene Lynch, of Amway Corporation's Ada, Mich., headquarters, also said more than 450 "direct distributors" are expected at a special seminar earlier in the day at Edgewater Hyatt House, at which Jay Van Andel, co-founder and board chairman, will speak.

Amway, manufacturer of home and personal care items, was founded 11 years ago.

Casa Del Amo in last of closeout

Ten units remain to be sold in the special "close out" sale of the second unit of Casa Del Amo homes in Cerritos, according to Henry Dellano, Walker & Lee sales counselor.

"We have already started work on our third unit and this is an excellent opportunity for homebuyers to save up to \$1500 on our second unit homes," Dellano said. "Prices in the new unit can be expected to be increased by as much as \$1500."

He expects the newest increment to be completed in June with the grand opening ceremonies to be held sometime in April.

Dellano emphasized homebuyers would save money by purchasing one of the remaining homes in the second unit. He said that third unit homes will be more expensive because

of increasing labor and construction costs.

THE HOMES, priced from \$27,990, are located on Bloomfield Avenue, just north of Del Amo Boulevard. The model site is just two miles south of the Artesia Freeway and two miles east of the San Gabriel Freeway.

"Our homes are within walking distance to an elementary junior high and high school," Dellano said. "We are only minutes away from Cerritos City Hall, shopping centers, churches and both Cerritos and Cypress colleges."

Included in the purchase price at Casa Del Amo are continuous filament nylon carpeting, gas log lighter fireplaces, luminous ceilings, marble topped pullmans, cathedral ceilings, rear yard fencing and concrete driveways.

Also featured are wood, shingle and shake roofs, and built-in oven-range, dishwasher and disposal. The entire ceiling area is insulated and rear yards have electrical outlets for convenience in patio entertainment.

Liggett's '70 sales up handily

Non-tobacco sales of Liggett & Myers Incorporated in 1970 increased 12 per cent to \$313,192,388 from \$280,716,686 in 1969; and operating income from non-tobacco sales increased 19 per cent to \$43,679,882 from \$36,856,361 in 1969, the large diversified consumer products company disclosed at a meeting of the Los Angeles Society of Financial Analysts this week.

"Cigarette and tobacco product sales also increased last year to \$383,471,179 from \$378,067,317 in 1969; and operating income from these sales climbed 21 per cent to \$39,738,284, compared with \$32,749,413 in 1969," said Kenneth McAllister, executive vice president.

"Liggett & Myers previously reported a 16 per cent increase in 1970 net earnings to \$28,843,913, or \$3.45 per common share, after an extraordinary charge of \$3,195,000, or \$0.41 per share. Net sales for 1970 increased 6 per cent to a record \$698,663,577. In 1969 the company had earnings of \$24,998,167, or \$2.92 per share, on sales of \$658,784,013."

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"TOTAL-LIVING"
treats the home and the lot as a single unit of space, and then makes maximum use of that space. Positioning the home along one of the side lot lines frees the remainder of the exterior space. Thus, none of your land is wasted on narrow, non-functional side-yards. All the land is, in effect, a single space working in harmony with the home.

More going in!
Feature-packed homes — more value. Complete block wall fenced yard. Carpeting throughout all bedrooms. Complete front landscaping and sprinklers.
And all included in sales price!

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OVA-FHA
ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE
In addition, at time of closing your loan, if the going FHA/VA interest rate is lower than this, we guarantee to close at the lower rate.
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Vaulted ceilings, formal double door entries, fireplaces and shag carpeting.

Disposals, dishwashers, American-Standard cast iron tubs, lifetime ceramic tile and a life-time copper water system.

Shake roofs, and backyard fencing. Ceiling insulation to keep the foul weather out and the comfort in.

Parkwest Homes are quality homes by Ponderosa.

Cash in on one today.
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PARKWEST

CERRITOS
"Ponderosa Homes"

Device sees burglars at work far away in dark

(Continued from Page P-1)

up to 50 hours on two inexpensive, A type batteries, Brinkman said.

The batteries can be replaced in less than one minute.

A rubber shield around the eyepiece prevents the intensified light from illuminating the operator's face, thus minimizing the possibility of his being detected during a surveillance assignment.

Price of the device, designed for police, industrial security and other community safety applications, is \$3,945.

GTE SYLVANIA Incorporated also is demonstrating a remote controlled television camera that can "see in the dark" and also operate in bright sunlight.

The easy-to-operate and maintain instrument is designed for law enforcement, security, surveillance and general commercial use.

It is being installed in Mount Vernon,

N.Y., shopping district as part of the nation's first police-operated low light level television system.

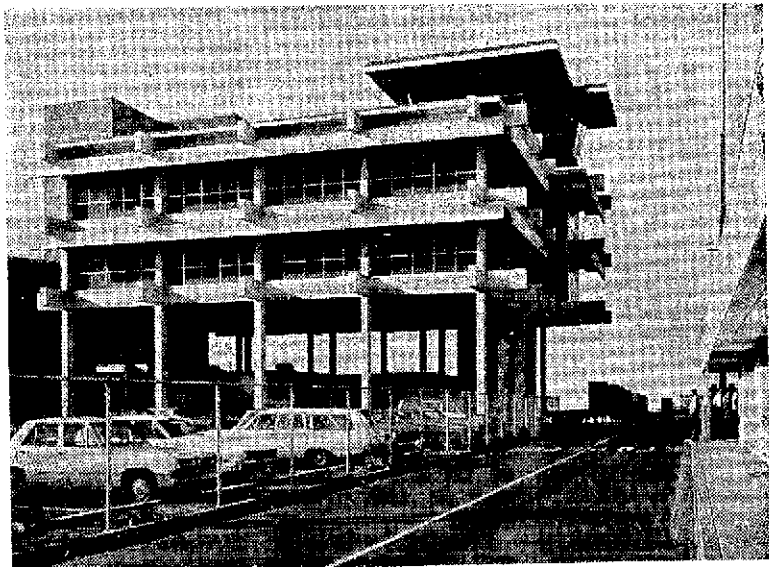
A powerful sensor device in the camera enables it to react to light levels too low for human vision.

It can detect and record the image of a man-size object in extreme darkness from more than a half-mile away. If bright light hits the lens, an automatic light control adjusts the camera so a clear picture continues and the sensor is protected.

In a typical application for law enforcement, a camera in an environmental housing is located at a strategic point to observe and track any intruder.

A monitor, similar to an ordinary television set, is connected to the camera by cable and placed in a police station or other location miles away.

An officer can observe a night occurrence as if it were a daylight scene and take appropriate action.



MATSON'S TI 'HEART' ... \$9 Million Facility In Use

Matson dedicates container terminal on Terminal Island

The 100 guests attending the recent dedication of Matson's new \$10 million container terminal were given a window-seat view of the sprawling 50-acre yard in a refurbished Red Car.

The one-time Pacific Electric Railway car, now rubber-tired and powered by a gasoline engine, took the guests dockside to watch the loading of one of Matson's container-carrying freighters.

The new terminal at berths 207-209 on Terminal Island is directly across the channel from Matson's old passenger terminal from where Matson moved the first containerized car-

go out of the Port of Los Angeles 10 years ago.

THE Terminal Island facility embodies all the major refinements of modern engineering technology. Operations are controlled by a four-channel radio system. Internal communications are provided by inter-com voice system, a pneumatic tube and a telewriter network.

Computers provide timely inventory control and rapid solution of ship stability calculations.

At night, work continues under a battery of lights that illuminate the terminal like a night ball game at Dodger Stadium.

MOVEMENT of straddle carriers and personnel is directed from an airport-like control tower perched 62 feet above ground on the modern office building.

A satellite tower on the pier provides detailed control of ship operations.

The facilities include a unique scale developed by Matson which can determine the weight of a loaded container without detaching it from the pulling tractor.

The terminal said to be the finest container complex on the west coast, was a joint effort of the Los Angeles Harbor Department and Matson. — By JACK BALDWIN



CHOSEN

Joseph Casey, former executive with First National Bank of Chicago, has been appointed vice president-finance of Clayton Mark & Co., Evanston, Ill. firm which has acquired Pacific Valves, Long Beach.

CAB at Fault?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chairman Secor Browne of the Civil Aeronautics Board told a Senate subcommittee the board approves of the policy of many airlines to cut back on their daily flights because of business conditions. Some air line executives have told the same committee that the CAB was forcing too much competition on many routes.

NCR Order

CHICAGO (UPI) — Montgomery Ward said it has ordered more than 1,500 new NCR 280 retail system cash register-computer terminals from National Cash Register Co., of Dayton, Ohio, for its store chain. The order amounts to several million dollars.

Sales brisk at new Santiago Ranchos

(Continued from Page P-1)

are able to offer a superb trade program, to families who want to move up," Freeberg said.

Santiago Ranchos are priced from \$27,950 to \$29,950, with FHA, VA and conventional financing available. All of the homes come complete, ready to move in, Freeberg noted, with every possible feature included.

"We've even added a trashcan — a 40-gallon galvanized can — which shows just how thorough we have been," said the sales manager.

All Santiago Ranchos homes have front yard landscaping and a sprinkling system. Carpeting is included as are kitchens with range, double oven and automatic dishwasher.

Woodburning fireplaces are also included in each home, as is complete rear-yard fencing and concrete driveways.

"WHEN WE say these homes are 'turn-key' ready, it means just that. All that has to be done on moving day is have the movers put down the furniture, and use the new trash can to dispose of packing materials," Freeberg said.

"And for those families who want to move now, we do have a few homes ready for immediate occupancy."

Because of the size, the kitchens in these Santiago Ranchos homes are known as "country kitchens." Huge, warm and well-lit, these rooms are the center

of activity in many homes, and all have "an abundance of cabinet space."

Situated on extra large lots from 7,000 to 9,000 square feet — some of the homes at Santiago Ranchos can be made larger if the need arises. This is especially true of the four bedroom, which has a play area or rumpus room, which is easily expanded into a fifth bedroom.


WHILE THE community is far from the noise and crush of the city, it is close enough via the freeway system, to make commuting easy for everyone in the family. All forms of urban services, such as schools, shops and business are less than five minutes away.

"And we want to emphasize that one of the highest rated school districts serve the residents of this area," Freeberg said.

Recreation abounds at Santiago Ranchos, with miles of equestrian trails meandering through the hills above the community, and several boarding stables and rental facilities nearby.

"This is a truly complete community, and our sales so far have proved us right," added the sales manager.

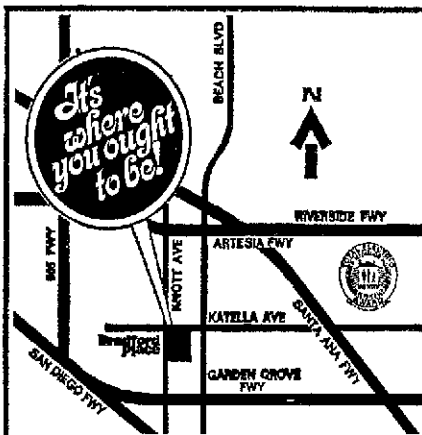
To see the furnished models, which are open daily from 10 a.m. until dusk take the Chapman Avenue offramp from the Newport Freeway and follow it to Santiago Boulevard. Turn left at Santiago and follow it to Walnut.



A Grand Opening

for people who are fed up with being a number on an apartment house mailbox!

Ask the man from Bradford Place



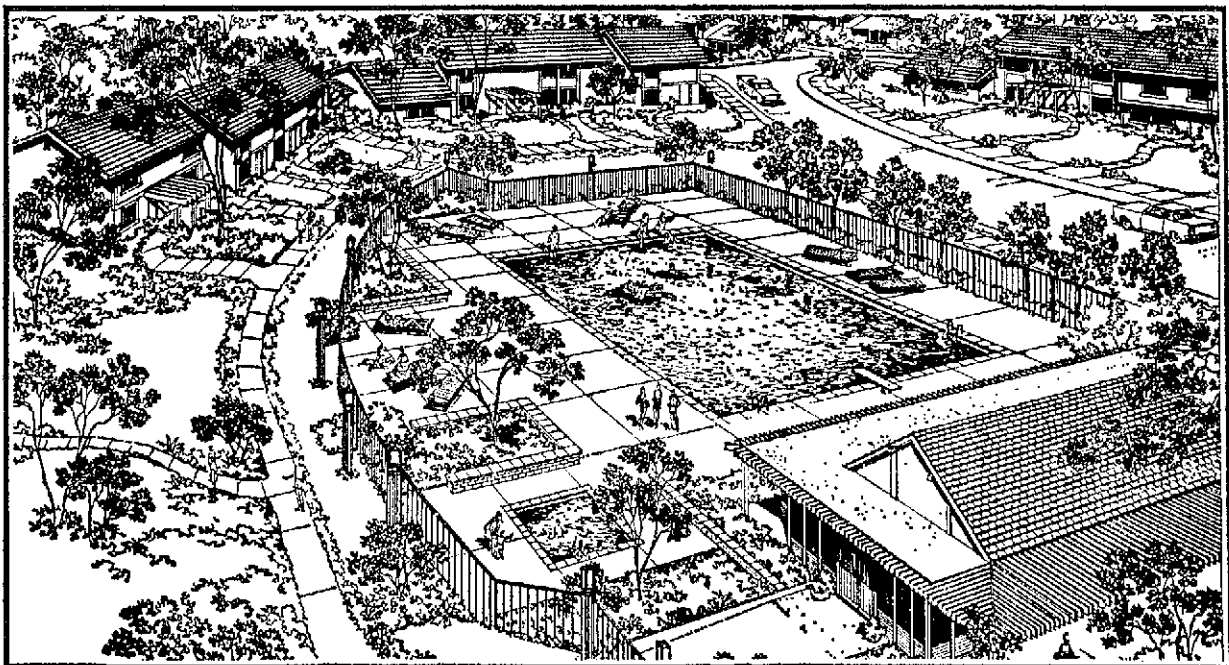
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TYPICAL VA SALE: \$19,995 cash price. No cash dn, \$472 closing costs and impounds, 358 mo pmts, \$133.37/mo prin & int pybl in 29 yrs 10 mos. 7 1/2% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE. FHA 221 (D)2: \$95 cash dn pmt, \$598 closing costs & impounds, 360 mo pmts of \$140.78/mo including prin, int, and M.M.I., 7 1/2% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE.

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- Walking pool and tot lots
- Underground utilities
- Municipal improvements in and paid for
- Private fenced patio
- 110-volt outlet on patio
- Lush landscaping
- Lifetime copper plumbing
- Space for storage in oversize lockable garage plus complete laundry area
- Gold Medallion all-electric living
- Thermostatically-controlled heating
- All-electric kitchen
- See-through oven and built-in range
- Exhaust hood
- Automatic dishwasher
- Whisper-quiet disposal
- Laminated plastic counter tops and back splash
- Pass-through kitchen window with patio bar for outdoor serving (most models)
- Stained, two-coat, hot-lacquered hardwood cabinets
- Insulated and sound-conditioned ceilings
- Loads of 100% deep pile nylon carpeting
- High quality draperies
- Recessed oval basin in baths
- Cultured marble-topped pullman
- Deluxe medicine cabinets
- Generous linen, storage, and pantry space
- Spacious wardrobes throughout
- Wide spans of sliding glass doors and windows
- Decorator designed lighting fixtures
- Silent action electric switches
- Maximum number of duplex convenience outlets in every room
- Pre-wired telephone and television outlets with built-in antenna
- Double-electrode quick-recovery water heaters

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MARK OF BUILDER EXCELLENCE



1970: Year Stock Market Left Its Comfortable Niche

It was the year the stock market moved from its comfortable niche on the financial pages to the heady climate of Page One.

It was the year of the economic story — the year that inflation threw some textbooks for a loss and the year the guy next door and five million Americans just like him faced tomorrow without a job.

For Wall Street 1970 was the year of perpetual crisis — the year the Exchange committed \$55 million to assist customers of a number of failing brokerage firms.

"Maintaining a sound and liquid market during 1970 was no easy responsibility," said Robert W. Haack, exchange president, in a year-end statement.

"Much credit rightfully accrues to the specialists who for more than a year provided a degree of liquidity not found in any other market," Haack added.

THE exchange president also pointed to specific developments that in the long run would strengthen service to investors.

Nineteen-seventy had opened a new decade with

a burgeoning shareowner population. A count by the exchange estimated there were 31 million investors in the country. This was a 53 per cent jump since 1965.

Looking forward to servicing demands of this growing shareowner population, the New York Stock Exchange early in this year effected constitutional changes permitting mem-

ber brokerage firms to become publicly owned.

The intention was to provide firms with a mors permanent capital base from which to operate, much the same as NYSE-listed corporations sell shares to the public to provide capital for operations.

FOLLOWING this, Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette, Inc. became the first firm in the 178-year existence of the NYSE to sell its shares to the public.

Later in the year, a significant group of firms, including the nation's largest — Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc. —

said they intended eventually to become publicly owned.

The exchange, working with inter-industry groups, sought to streamline operations, to automate and eliminate duplicate industry services where possible.

With the American Stock Exchange, the NYSE announced agreement in principle to work toward consolidation of key automation and operations facilities.

A major stride in this direction was the inclusion of Amex issues in the NYSE's Central Certificate Service. In CCS, stock certificates are immobilized

in a depository and accounts between brokers, and brokers and banks, are settled by means of electronic bookkeeping entries.

The certificates remain on deposit, which eliminates great quantities of paperwork and reduces the incidence of error. About \$50 billion worth of stock was delivered by means of CCS computers during the year.

ALSO, a joint organization called the Banking and Securities Industry Committee (BASIC), was formed.

Its purpose was to identify problems of the financial community and to seek common solutions in order to provide more efficient service to the investing public.

Among BASIC's goals were development of the central stock depository concept, such as the exchange's Central Certificate Service, and long-range planning for systems to process the securities transactions of the future.

The groundwork was laid during the year for a nationwide network of trunk lines which will link member brokerage firms directly to the trading floor of the exchange.

Customer orders will be routed directly to the post on the floor where the stock for each order is traded.

Following the trade for each customer, processing

will be automated, and replies will be routed directly back through the computerized network to the point of origin, vastly reducing or eliminating paperwork normally associated with the process.

THIS communications network, combined with the Exchange's Central Certificate Service, constitute the building blocks for the "locked in" trade of the future.

In this "locked in" trade all steps, with the exception of the actual trade between the floor broker and the specialist, will be automated.

The process will eliminate many of the more than 30 separate hand operations normally associated with a trade.

Other innovations were adopted during the year to prepare for increased trading expected in the future. Specialist units were enlarged to a minimum of three per unit, compared with two specialists per unit previously.

This provides specialist firms with greater depth and resources to handle the flow of orders that come to the Exchange floor.

In addition, the Specialist Electronic Book was introduced on a test basis to the Exchange floor, providing the vital linkup of the trading process to automated input and output that the nationwide communications network would bring.

Books in review

Building, remodeling guide published

ALL YOUR HOME BUILDING AND REMODELING QUESTIONS ANSWERED, by Stanley Schuler. The Macmillan Company, \$8.95.

The author who wrote "Gardening From the Ground Up" has left the tulip bulbs behind and, obviously after a long period of research, has written this 519-page volume which answers just about all those questions you may ever have concerning remodeling and building.

Schuler develops this book logically; chapters deal with search for land, planning the home, money matter, contractors, rooms and spaces, and utilities.

In this area of the popular second or weekend homes, Schuler could save many people a lot of headaches with his advice.

After a thorough discussion of exactly what is a

prefabbed house (Page 116-17), the author immediately gives the advantages and disadvantages of a prefabricated home.

Examples: "Consistent quality — and it's pretty good also." "Houses not adaptable to all sites. Also a little gimmicky to ensure sales."

Schuler also gets down to the nub of things in discussing how to select the home with the right mate-

rials, how to get the best financing and how to fit it to your own budget. It's good reading.—RLB

HOW TO BUILD FENCES AND GATES, by editors of Sunset Books and Sunset Magazine. Lane Books, \$1.95.

It isn't as simple as it looks — this gate and fence building, as most do-it-yourself followers will attest.

This well-diagrammed volume discusses fences, from the ornate to the simple, how to plan them and what materials to select.

The easy-to-read volume also gives advice on tools you will need, and what hardware is compatible. You won't want to miss the section on "good neighbor fences."—RLB

SUNSET IDEAS FOR BUILDING BARBECUES, by editors of Sunset Books and Sunset Magazine. Lane Books, \$1.95.

This 60-page advisory from Sunset is one of the first really helpful volumes to come forth in this land of cookouts.

It lends help from the planning of the site to the style of barbecue wanted — even if it is to be indoors. Fixtures and accessories get a lot of attention — and should — for therein could lie the success or failure of the project.

Special features include tips on barbecuing for a crowd and how to smoke a turkey under a hood of foil.—RLB

Home Bank plans April opening in Signal Hill

Home Bank will open its Signal Hill headquarters late in April.

Robert L. Noble, president of the Noble Construction & Maintenance Company of Signal Hill, this week was elected to the board of directors.

In making the announcement, Franklin L. Martin, president, said Noble's election would "add a wealth of business experi-

ence to the Home Bank board."

The two executives inspected the construction progress of the new Signal Hill office at 2633 Cherry Ave.

Home Bank at present operates branches in Redondo Beach, Paramount, Hacienda Heights and Lynwood, as well as in Compton.

Apartment Investment Fund Eyed

Pacific Plan of California has announced formation of a new investor's fund for real estate investments in apartment complexes in California.

President R. A. McNeil said the new fund, Pacific Plan Investors' Fund No. 1, is similar to a mutual fund and will enable investors to obtain limited partnership in suburban, garden-type apartment developments with less capital than was previously required.

McNeil explained the \$5 million fund is designed to provide an additional dimension in apartment investment — "diversification." He said: "Ownership of properties in several counties should minimize the overall effect of local economic fluctuations."

NOVEL aspect of the fund is that it is predicated upon the publicly-released returns to investors of previous Pacific Plan limited partnership investments.

Pacific Plan, headquartered in Menlo Park, is one of the state's leading firms in the field of apartment house investments.

The company has limited its investments to six counties of California, and until now, limited partnerships have been available only to persons with at least \$20,000 in annual income and a net worth of \$50,000, or a net worth of \$200,000, regardless of income.

In addition, the minimum cash investment was \$10,000.

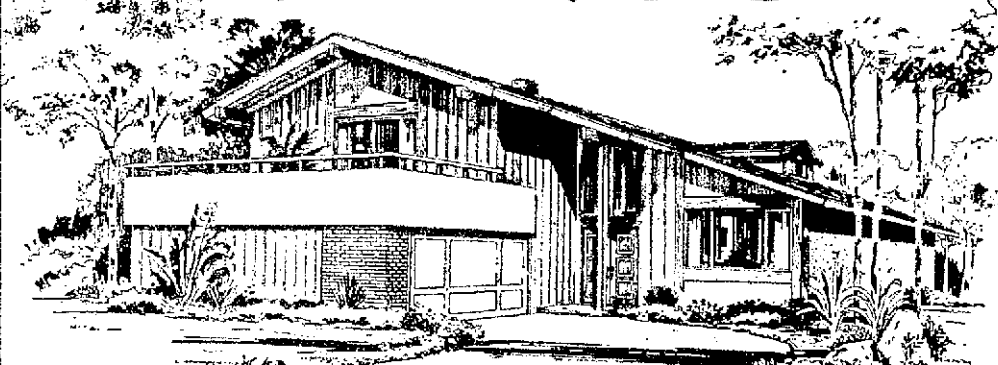
The new fund is based on individual prices of \$1,000 per unit, with a minimum initial investment of \$5,000.

Prospective investors must have an annual income of at least \$20,000 and a net worth of \$20,000, or a net worth of \$50,000, regardless of income.

Wire Stopped

HOUSTON (UPI) — Arisco Steel Corp. announced it will cease production of wire and rod products at its Houston works within 60 days. The 217 workers in the operation will be absorbed in other parts of the plant. The company said rising costs and reduced availability of raw materials have made the rod and wire operation at Houston unprofitable.

FINAL UNIT CLOSEOUT



ONLY 13 HOMES LEFT

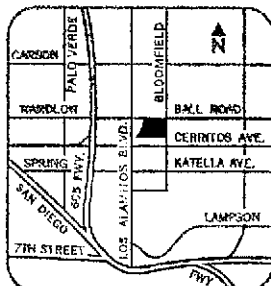
There'll never be another College Park North, because we'll never be able to duplicate these select homes at their present prices. And you can move in tomorrow, if you like.

We included in the purchase price of these last few homes a dazzling array of features. Like shag carpeting throughout, draperies throughout, parquet wood floors, block wall fencing, self-cleaning oven, front landscaping and sprinklers and many finished bonus rooms.

And that's not all. We also include Italian marble entryways, crystal chandeliers, marble and stone fireplaces and decorative 'custom' exteriors. And of course, genuine Lath and Plaster Construction.

Where else could you find such a selection at these prices? Nowhere! Don't miss this great opportunity! Come out today and see just how much you can save if you buy now.

From \$40,500

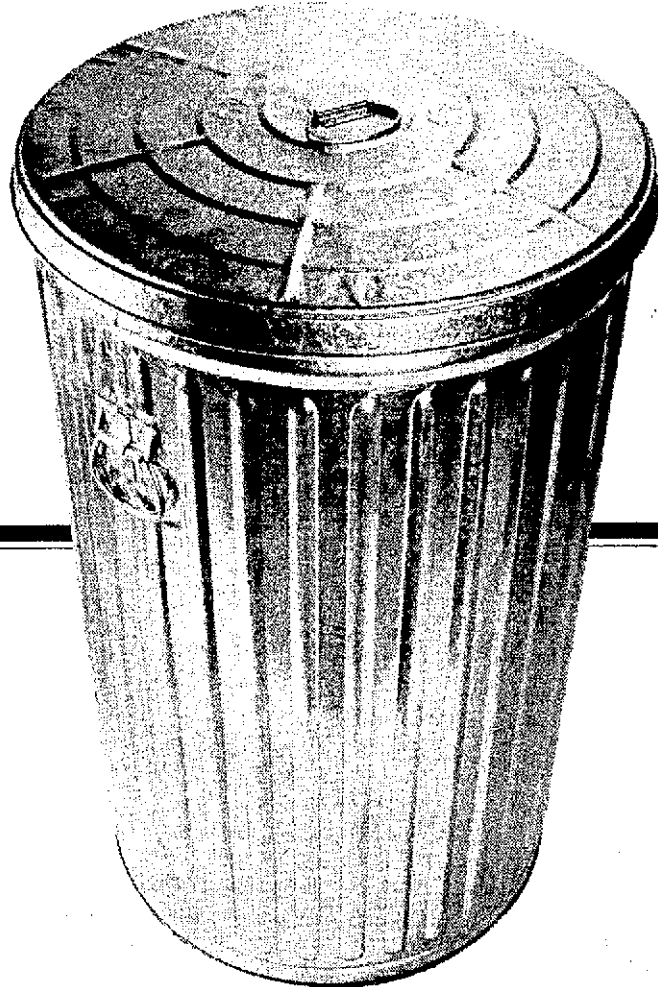


Take the San Diego Freeway to the Seal Beach Blvd., turn off, then continue North to Wardlow Rd. and turn right to Bloomfield.



COLLEGE PARK NORTH

Phone: 430-5866



We Even Furnish the Trash Can in Our Bonus Package!

OUR BONUS PACKAGE also includes front landscaping and sprinklers, carpeting, rear yard fencing, concrete driveways, patio kitchens, ceramic tile and lots as big as 9000 square feet!

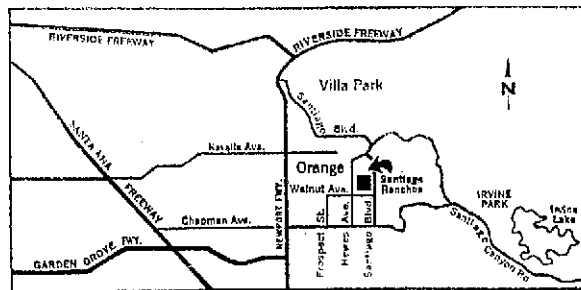
OUR BONUS LOCATION combines seclusion and convenience.

There's plenty of elbow room in the gently rolling hills only minutes from Irvine Lake and Park, yet excellent schools, major shopping and four freeways are conveniently close.

3-4-5 Bedrooms • 1-2 Story Ranch Homes

\$27,950 to \$29,950

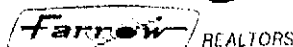
FIN, VA & CONVENTIONAL FINANCING



SANTIAGO RANCHOS IS CONVENIENTLY FREEWAY CLOSE. From the Santa Ana Freeway, take 154 (Garden Grove Freeway) south to the Seal Beach Freeway. Turn right at the Seal Beach Freeway and go south to Seal Beach Blvd. Turn right to Seal Beach Blvd. and go south to Seal Beach Blvd. and go south to Seal Beach Blvd.

Santiago Ranchos

ORANGE



Sales Agents and general real estate brokers with a TRADE PLAN that really works. SALES OFFICE TELEPHONE 439-3100 OPEN 10 A.M. TO 7 P.M.

BBB installs officers, directors for new year

The Better Business Bureau serving the South Bay, Harbor and Greater Long Beach areas has installed its officers and directors.

At the annual directors' dinner meeting at the International City Club, outgoing board chairman Herb Pyle, of the Douglas Aircraft Company, in-

stalled the 1971 chairman, Scott Robinson, of Scott Robinson Pontiac-Honda, Torrance.

Other officers: James Willbanks, Willbanks Carpels, vice chairman; Ben Paris, president and general manager of the bureau; J. L. "Monte" Davis, Glenn E. Thomas Dodge, secretary-treasurer.

IN ADDITION to the new officers, a new board member was selected to serve a two-year term. He is Chuck Davis, president, Davis & Associates Advertising.

Reelected board members are Don Bowers, Dean Eastman, Daniel W. Farnham, E. William George and Donna Harter.

Other directors include Don L. Nutter, Harry Petersen, Mike Salta, Aaron Schultz, Robert C. Westmyer and William G. Wilson.



DIRECTOR

James Whaley, former director of architecture with major Southland home developer, has been named director of program development for The Larwin Company. He lives in Costa Mesa.

PACO to meet in L.A.

Nearly 100 contract administrators from the Air Force, Army, Navy and Department of Defense will attend the Principal Administrative Contracting Officers Conference to be held March 23-25 in Los Angeles.

Colonel Donald G. Nunn, commander of the Air Force Contract Management Division (AFCMD) hosting the conference, will welcome the group.

Attending the three-day conference will be the principal administrative contracting officers from AFCMD's 24 detachments, and guests and speakers from other Department of Defense organizations concerned with government contract administration.

The division manages more than 10,000 contracts having a face value of more than \$45 billion for the Air Force, Navy, Army, National Aeronautics and Space Administration and other government agencies.

It administers an annual government expenditure of more than \$5 billion.



ELECTED

Joseph N. Dilorio, Irvine, development manager for Transamerica Development Company, has been appointed a vice president of the company. He joined firm in 1969.

Car Sales Up

CHICAGO (UPI) — General Manager Ben Bidwell of Ford's Lincoln-Mercury division predicted sales of new domestic automobiles will approach 10 million this year. Sales in 1970 were 8.37 million cars. Bidwell said sales in January were at an annual rate of 9.7 million and for the last third of January, they were at a yearly rate of 10.3 million.

In Westminster

Village West sales continue to soar

Sales continue to mount at the Village West community in Westminster, where more and more families are taking to the "total lot utilization" concept pioneered in the area by William J. Krueger.

"While consumer groups are talking about getting the most for the price, the families buying here are getting just that," said Dick Kurth, of Kurth and Associates, sales agents.

"What we mean, is that these homes have been designed to take advantage of every bit of space on the lot. There is no wasted space, and actually more room to live and entertain," said Kurth.

Known as the "zero side-yard concept" these Village West homes are placed along one side of the lot, eliminating the small sideyards found on conventional homes. This allows the larger sideyard and the rear yard to merge into one huge living area, as an extension of the home.

VILLAGE WEST homes are priced from \$23,995 to \$29,995, with VA, FHA and conventional financing available. There are three

and four-bedroom models with two and three baths. "Not only are we providing a considerable amount of living space, but we

also include all of the features needed so that a family can move right in, without having a number of additional expenses," the sales manager said.

There are a total of 15 exteriors from which to choose at Village West, making the community even more distinctive.

Each home comes complete with a built-in kitchen, with range, oven and automatic dishwasher. Carpeting, stone or brick fireplaces and formal entry ways are also a standard item, as are concrete driveways.

"This is truly a complete community, with everything from an innovative home to places to shop and play. There isn't a thing we haven't thought of," Kurth said.

To see the furnished models which are open daily from 10 a.m. until dusk, take the San Diego Freeway to Westminster or Springdale, then drive south to Camphor. At Camphor turn right to the model complex.

Western Gear subsidiary develops new conveyor

Development of an improved version of its widely-used Cargo King Conveyor in aircraft ground support equipment was announced by Cochrane Western Corporation, subsidiary of Western Gear Corporation, Lynwood, with introduction of its new Model CKC 600H Conveyor.

The latest conveyor version is designed to meet the minimum and maximum cargo bin doorsill height requirements of all present-day aircraft, including the new wide-bodied 747, DC-10, and L-1011.

The new model also is being manufactured under license by Western Gear by Aviation Traders (Eng-

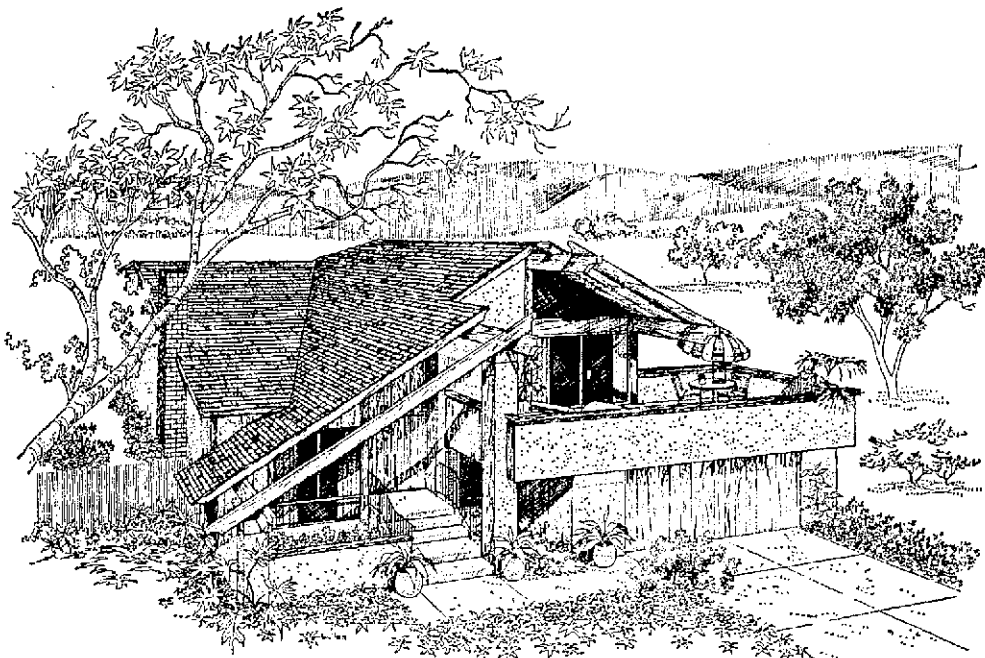
neering) Ltd. Southend-on-Sea, England.

AT ITS lowest position the conveyor is 50 inches in front and 10 inches in the rear; in the highest position, it is 170 inches in front and 62 inches in the rear.

Between these ranges, the conveyor can be almost infinitely positioned, and with its belt speed of 40 to 120 fpm can often serve two aircraft during almost simultaneous ground times.

By helping reduce ground time, the Model CKC 600H also helps conserve manpower and additional need for other GSE.

Some people like Greenbrook for what it is. Others, for where it is.



At Greenbrook we build them like they used to. Cedar shingle roofs. Generous use of wood siding and masonry. Crystal chandeliers. Luminous ceilings in the kitchens. Guest baths. Huge walk-in closets. Oversize linen closets.

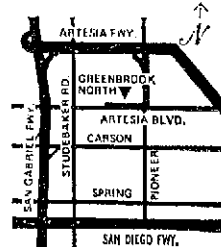
Each Greenbrook home is built around a central hall plan. Each has a dramatic garden-view family room. Spacious garden-view kitchen. Elegant master bedroom suite. And now, for a limited time only, shag carpeting and a GE Americana self-cleaning oven are included at no extra charge.

You're within minutes of major shopping and business centers. The L. A. civic center is 16

miles (20 minutes). Freeways 605 and 91 put you within easy driving distance of shopping, schools, recreation and employment.

Greenbrook. Love it for its quality. Or its location. Or both.

From \$28,490. Take the San Gabriel Fwy. (605) to Artesia Fwy. (91), off at Pioneer, south to Artesia, west to models.



LARWIN ANNOUNCES NEWLY REDUCED FHA/VA ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATES.



© Larwin Co. 1971 A FCA Financial Corporation

Big side yards at Landmark popular

Signal Landmark Homes in Cerritos has introduced a highly successful innovation called the "creative side yard" to area homeowners.

"This new concept gives you an additional five feet of usable side yard by expanding the area on one side of the lot, approximately five feet beyond the normal lot line," said Dick Sheakley, sales manager.

The extra five feet is gained by actually moving the home to one edge of the lot line. It eliminates two small side yards in preference for one large yard.

The large yard now extends to the wall of the home next door. Since the wall of that home sits right on the property line and has no windows, there is complete privacy for the homeowner. Since the lots are fully fenced maximum privacy is achieved.

"THE newly created side yard area may now have a multitude of uses," Sheakley said. "It can be used as an extended patio, a pool area, a garden, children's play area or for trailer or boat storage."

One hundred and fourteen homes make up the Cerritos project, priced from \$28,375. A 5 per cent down payment plan is available.

No closing costs, no property tax payments for two years are being offered to new homebuyers at the Landmark development, Sheakley said.

One and two-story models, designed by R. J. Marvick & Associates, offer three and four bedrooms in five floor plans.

INCLUDED in the purchase price are forced air heating, fireplaces, acoustical ceilings, built-in television antennas and carpeting. Most plans have three car garages.

The amenities also include rear yard fencing, front lawns and sprinklers, and patio kitchens with built-in double oven-range, disposal and dishwasher.

The development is a completely private walled community with underground utilities.

To reach the new Landmark Homes model area from the San Gabriel Free-

way, take the South Street exit east. From the Artesia Freeway, take the Norwalk Boulevard exit south to South Street, then turn left to the five model homes.

vets no down \$99 moves you in!

- ★ SHAG CARPETING
- ★ CUSTOM FIREPLACE
- ★ BUILT-IN KITCHEN
- ★ DRAPERIES THROUGHOUT**
- ★ SPRINKLERS**
- ★ LANDSCAPING**
- ★ FENCING
- ★ PLUS

An 82-acre park approved by the city will be located directly across the street from Troy Homes, providing safe, wide-open green space for all the family to enjoy.

3 & 4 Bedrooms 2 & 3 Baths

\$29,450

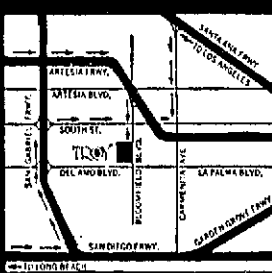
Minimum Down FHA Financing also available.

**Only on a limited number of homes.

TROY
Cerritos
(213) 865-7615

McCarthy 1972

*To qualified veterans. Sales price \$29,450. Down payment -0-. Closing costs \$99. Balance of closing costs -0-. Payments of \$197.35 for 354 months including principal & interest. 7% Annual Percentage Rate. **7% INTEREST**



Land developers speak New cities must be compatible-built

NOTE: This is the last of four articles, written by leading Southland recreational land developers on ecology. Stephen D. Moses is general manager, Boise Cascade Recreation Communities Group.

By STEPHEN MOSES

The dawn of man arrived with the invention of the first crude tool. The toolmaker became the builder and cities began to

Overcrowding is a pollution in itself — a pollution of the senses. People want space. They need breathing room, and clean, fresh air.

WHERE IN Southern California, for example, can you take a pleasant drive out into the country?

Our open country is rapidly disappearing beneath layers of concrete and forests of tall buildings in ever-thickening urban sprawls.

In this sense, recreation land developers who provide the people with outdoor freedom, have been unduly ridiculed and criticized by political opportunists who may be truly serving the best interests of their constituents.

Public parks and beaches have become so hard hit that they simply cannot accommodate everyone. Vacationers must now reserve a place in state or federal parks, own their own resort property, or stay at home.

This situation threatens to get worse instead of promising to get better. Indeed, thirty years from now we may be facing a land crisis. Leland Frederick Cooley and Lee Morrison Cooley in their book, "The Simple Truth About Western Land Investment," tell of a study by Resources for the Future, Inc., a private research firm supported, in part, by the Ford Foundation, which projects the probability that by the year 2000 there will no longer be any land left to buy.

Not only that, but we will need 50 million more acres!

WITH NEW communities we develop, our practice now is to ask ecologists for an inventory of the environment and then to tell us how we should develop it.

In planning all our communities, we try to utilize the best planners, ecologists, engineers and architects available.

In one project, still on the drawing boards, our ecological consultants found a way for us to improve the environment! A dam we plan to build to create an artificial lake, would be designed to release water downstream at several varying depths, in order to maintain the constant year-around temperature that is best for native fish.

At all our recreation communities we maintain erosion control. For example, at Incline Village at Lake Tahoe, Nevada, even the irrigation system for the golf course is designed to prevent erosion. Each sprinkler is individually controlled to prevent excessive run-off.

Revegetation is practiced on our recreation lands. Many trees are preserved.

WE OPT for the cluster principle in housing in order to provide attractively landscaped open space and ample green belts. This is a design concept which is recommended by most environmentalists.

According to PUD (Planned Unit Development) provisions, 10 per cent of a land development should be in open space. At Boise Cascade recreation communities this guideline is exceeded, often by several times.

In our communities much land is kept in its natural forested state, with forest trails on which residents can hike, and many miles of horseback trails.

Coal Delivery

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Pacific Power & Light Company said the Commonwealth Edison Company of Chicago will buy approximately 22 million tons of low sulphur coal from its subsidiary Decker Coal Company. Pacific said Decker will open a new mine in the southeastern corner of Montana and delivery is scheduled to begin in 1972.



STEPHEN MOSES

rise as industry flourished and became more sophisticated.

Man took, but did not replace; used, but did not conserve; planned, but did not protect.

Dazzled by the brilliance of his accomplishments, he spread over the face of the earth, pushing back the frontiers, building, developing and growing until the only frontier left unconquered was space, and he has already invaded that.

We planned our cities, not wisely, but too well, and they have become locked into a growth pattern that is difficult, if not impossible to break.

Our metropolitan areas are becoming megalopolises, huge, unwieldy, sprawls with immense concentrations of people, moving ever outward from the center, propelled by the pressure of overpopulation, which brings with it hosts of new problems.

BUT, for all our grandiose plans, our remarkable industry, our passion for development and growth and quest for perfection, we have yet to come to terms with our environment.

We are polluting our living space with fearsome rapidity. What to do with the vast accumulation of waste has become the paramount problem.

The enormous drain of pollutants from our cities into the river systems, oceans, and our atmosphere, ecologists say, may be causing a chain reaction more devastating than a nuclear reaction of all our atomic weapons.

New cities must be planned, not only for growth and development, but also for compatibility with the environment (limiting, if necessary, the size of the city and its population) so that growth and population do not get out of hand to the extent that they become unmanageable in an orbit of pollution.

ECOLOGY, of course, is not new, but the application of its principles has been largely ignored because nothing really serious seemed to be happening to the environment.

However, the subtle degree of change seems now to be approaching the point of no return, and the age of ecology has dawned. Our ways of doing things must be altered.

The wastes of civilization must be lessened through reclamation and what cannot be reclaimed, must be rendered harmless.

The problems of environmental control must be thoroughly understood by the developer and the uses to which land is being put must be thoroughly studied and evaluated with respect to its immediate and future impact upon environment before development is allowed to proceed.

There are many reasons to buy a home in the Highlands at Laguna Niguel. But you'll see the best one when you look out the window.



About all a window is good for in most homes is to let some light in.

But it's different in the Highlands at Laguna Niguel.

The homes in the Highlands are built high up in the hills, so when you look out the windows you get a view of all the surrounding countryside.

From the windows of these homes you can look down on the valley below and see all the "flatland" communities. Across the valley you can see the Santa Ana Mountains, Modjeska Peak, Santiago Peak, Los Pinos Peak. And when you look North, you can see the San Bernardino Mountains and snow-covered Mt. Baldy in the distance. It's quite a view.

The kind of view that people often call "breathtaking."

And there's not a reason in the world why you can't have a home with this kind of view instead of an ordinary home in the flatlands.

Don't overlook everything else while you're looking at the view.

A view isn't the only thing you get at Laguna Niguel.

We also have recreational facilities.

A lot of recreational facilities.

In fact, we don't know of another community in Southern California that offers as many different recreational activities as we do.

Start with the Pacific Ocean.

The entire Southern side of Laguna Niguel is bordered by the ocean.

(How many communities do you know of that have that?) There are beautiful beaches all along here, and you can use them any time you want to.

If you'd like to belong to a private beach club, we have that, too. The Monarch Bay Beach Club.

The new Dana Point Marina and Yacht Harbor is right next door to Laguna Niguel.

And if you like golf, we have something you'll love. The El Niguel Country Club.

This club has an 18-hole golf course that is rated as one of the three best courses in Southern California.

On top of that, Laguna Niguel has a 162-acre country regional park with a 47-acre lake.

And for the people who live in the Highlands, there is a private club for Highlands residents only. There is a large

clubhouse for your use, an 85-foot swimming pool, a 25-foot children's pool, and a playground and picnic area.

What do homes in the Highlands have that "ordinary" homes don't?

These homes are two, three, and four bedroom homes.

You will find that the designs of these homes are unusually well thought out. There are no awkward areas. No "klunky" rooms.

And all of our homes have extra details that set them apart from "ordinary" homes.

For example, all our garages have an electric door opener. (Your wife won't have to wrestle around with a heavy garage door every time she starts to go to the grocery store.)

Most "ordinary" homes offer you partial carpeting. We give you carpeting throughout.

Most "ordinary" homes have the tile and carpeting colors pre-chosen. We give you a choice.

We give you sprinklers in your front lawn.

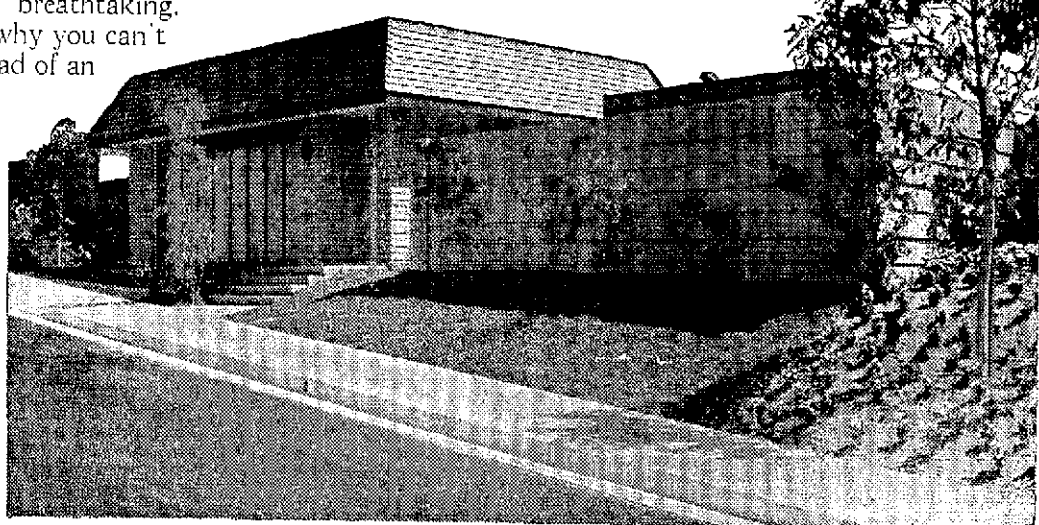
We give you front yard fencing.

And side yard fencing.

And we landscape from the street in front of your home all the way up to your front yard fence (we call that "Streetscaping").

These extras are only a partial list of what we give you. There's much more.

In fact, we don't know of any other homes in our price range that offer you as many extras as we do.



Homes in the Highlands are priced from \$27,500 to \$36,750.

Our prices are reasonable. Very reasonable.

They start at just \$27,500. And our largest and most expensive models are priced at \$36,750.

We offer you FHA, as well as conventional terms.

We should also mention that prime rates have just gone down, so we can give you the lowest rates available today. These are today's rates, not yesterday's rates.

So when you consider everything we offer you, and when you consider the reasonable price, we think you'll agree that these homes are quite a buy.

We believe that we offer you the best buy in Southern California.

And that's not even taking into account the view.

How to get here.

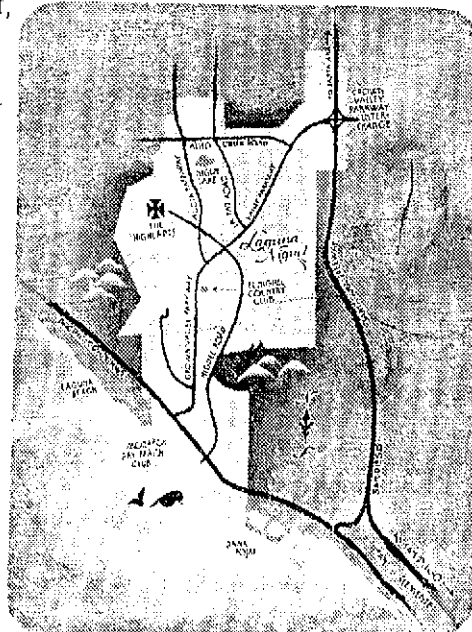
Take the San Diego-Santa Ana Freeway (Highway 5) to Crown Valley Parkway.

Follow Crown Valley Parkway to Niguel Road, and turn right.

Keep going until you come to the Highlands.

By the way, we've been changing signs and our old signs are still up. They say "Crown Valley Highlands."

If you'd like to call us about anything, our number is (714) 495-4614.



The Highlands in Laguna Niguel

Another Great Community by Avco Community Developers, Inc.